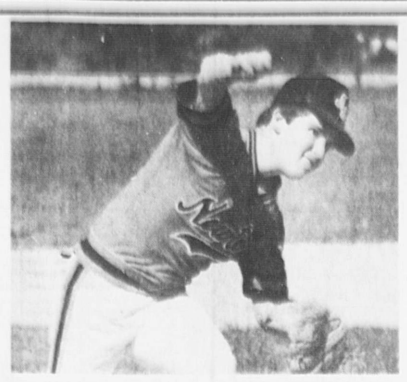
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A SENIOR PROM for real seniors. See page 2.

LOCAL INVENTOR, a 'babe in toyland.' See page 6.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB, 100 years old. See page 13.



North sophomore Paul Fay stunned North Quincy in his first varsity start last week by pitching a six-hit shutout. See page 18.

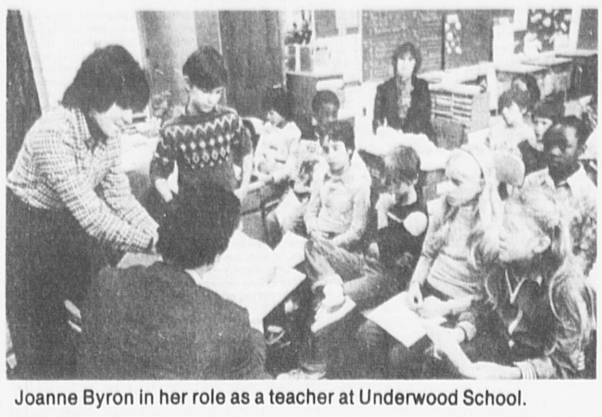
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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 116, No. 23 — Newton, Massachusetts — Since 1872 — Wednesday, June 4, 1986



Joanne Byron in her role as a teacher at Underwood School.

Richard Lodge photo

A model teacher

By Lauren McFalls
Assistant News Editor

In real life, she is a fifth grade teacher at Newton's Underwood Elementary School. But a year ago, Joanne Byron shed her schoolteacher "prep look" garb and donned "a more glamourous type of clothing" to pursue the career she has always dreamed about.

Even though she's over 40 years old, with little experience in the field, Byron is chasing her dream and putting everything she's got into a career in fashion modeling.

Standing at five-feet, seven-inches tall and weighing 122 pounds — Byron is well proportioned for fashion industry needs. She wears clothing in a way that not only flatters her own figure but makes even the most common clothing look great.

"I'm trying to tell people you can look good at 40," says Byron.

"Being an older model is a trend now," she explains, "because the people who have the money are in their 40s, 50s and 60s. No 25-year-old is going to spend $5,000 on a dress."

A year ago, Byron decided to take an extended leave of absence from her teaching job to pursue her lifelong dream. After all, she says, she's been modeling "vicariously" ever since she was a young teen anyway.

She remembers feeling like a model while trying on clothes at Bonwit Teller on Newbury Street for her mother and her Aunt Mary.

"Then, models didn't have a good image — they weren't educated," says Byron. "They were seen as beautiful, glamour girls, and I knew I would not get support from my family."

Now, however, "Girls in the modeling profession are extremely intelligent," she says.

Furthermore, they are aging, she says. The image of older women is improving, according to Byron, thanks, in part, to the popular television show "Dynasty," featuring Joan Collins, who is well into

MODEL — See page 2



Byron in her new role.

Janet Stearns photo

Aldermen unanimous

Divestment demanded

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON - There were no speeches, no cries of moral outrage. Instead, the Board of Aldermen used the power granted it by the city's charter to condemn apartheid, South Africa's system of racial discrimination.

With no comment, the board Monday night unanimously backed Alderman Matthew Jefferson's home rule petition to divest the city's pension fund of $3.5 million in South African-related investements.

That vote means the divestment baton has been passed to Mayor Theodore D. Mann and the state Legislature, both of whom must approve the petition to force the Retirement Board to recall its investments in American companies doing business in South Africa.

Mann already has publicly backed divestment and the legislature has approved similar home rule petitions for other communitiies.

> 'The Board of Aldermen - Matthew Jefferson included - is the one that sets the policy of this city.'
> Ald. Matthew Jefferson

Jefferson, however, is taking neither the mayor nor the Legislature for granted.

"It has to be argued," he said of the petition. But he added: "It has worked in Watertown and it has worked, I understand, in Boston. I've been assured there's a good chance of passage."

He made no effort to open the issue up for discussion Monday night or to seek public statements of support from aldermen. "We had the votes," he explained. "I had no need to steer it. That's just not good politics."

Jefferson introduced the petition last month because the Retirement Board rejected divestment pleas from State Senator Jack Backman, State Rep. David Cohen and some residents, including a group of Newton North High School students.

In April, the three-member board decided the city's 3,000 present and past workers should take an advisory vote before it ruled on whether to get rid of the pension fund's South African-related holdings.

If such a vote were taken, it is possible many present and past city employees would not favor divestment, Jefferson admitted. "I would say I think they may not be convinced," he observed.

But there is no question that they should vote to rid the $60 million pension fund of South African-related holdings, Jefferson

DIVEST — See page 8

Cause of tragedy sought

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The family of Steve Krutt is looking for someone. Anyone. Any witness to the hit-and-run accident that killed the 26-year-old West Newton man Sunday afternoon.

Krutt was returning from a leisurely bicycle ride to Nantasket Beach when a car hit him from behind on the Broadway Bridge in South Boston. According to police, Krutt lay on the bridge for 15 minutes after being hit without anyone stopping to help him.

"If one person with an ounce of decency had stopped to help Steve, his friends might now be visiting him in the hospital rather than at a funeral home," Tony Sconsa, Krutt's employer at Spaulding Company said. "We will never know if he would have lived had that one person stopped. Someone took the life of a very fine young man."

A few weeks ago, Sconsa said he witnessed a similar hit-and-run accident involving a bicyclist. Sconsa assisted the victim, who was fortunate enough to survive the accident, until the ambulance came.

"I just wish I could have been driving behind Steve when his accident happened," he said. "What bothers me more than anything about Steve's death is that people just don't care. Unfortunately it has become an ingrained part of our society that people refuse to take responsibility for their actions."

Stephen Krutt was said to be adventurous. He was an outstanding athlete who had a passion for long distance bicycling. Krutt felt a "sense of freedom" when he rode his bike, according to his family.

TRAGEDY — See page 8



West Newton's Steve Krutt.

Man cleared of charges; suit possible

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A Cambridge District Court judge's acquittal of a Waltham man last week on a charge of being a disorderly person may have partially cleared the way for a lawsuit against the city of Newton.

After a three-day jury-waived trial, Judge Wendie I. Gershengorn acquitted Michael P. Colarusso, of 20 Derby St., of the disorderly charge stemming from an altercation outside 81 West St., Newton, around midnight on Sept. 27, 1985.

The state, represented by Assistant Middlesex County District Attorney Tania Gray, tried to prove that Colarusso, a Raytheon Corp. employee, exhibited disorderly behavior when he continued to "run at" Newton Police Officer Stephen Walsh in a "threatening manner" after Officer Brian Henderson ordered him to "back off."

Henderson testified he struck Colarusso with his nightstick as a last resort.

Henderson faces a related charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and is expected to go to trial June 30 in Cambridge District Court. Henderson testified he tried to hit Colarusso's collarbone but accidentally whacked him in the forehead when Colarusso, who was not seriously injured, turned abruptly.

Officers Walsh and Henderson testified they responded to a report of a disturbance at 81 West St. When they arrived, they testified, they saw four to five people engaged in what they believed was a fist fight near the street.

Defense witnesses testified there was no fight but just a "heated argument" between Colarusso's wife, Naomi, and a Susan Johnson. They claimed the dispute was under control when police arrived. Colarusso had asked a neighbor to call the police.

Colarusso denied threatening Walsh by running at him after Walsh landed on top of Colarusso's wife while trying to separate her from others in the group.

Commenting on the verdict, Attorney Jeffrey Newman, assisted in the trial by Attorney Carmen Durso, said, "There are times when police will make a mistake but, when they do, the action they should take should be not to protect themselves but to rectify the mistake."

Newman claims Colarusso was charged with disorderly conduct several days after the incident because Colarusso refused to drop the assault and battery complaint against Henderson.

Newman conceded that the acquittal of Colarusso has no bearing on Officer Hender-

CHARGES — See page 8

Panel concludes:

Ethnicity shapes voting patterns

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

WALTHAM — A panel of five experts has concluded that the average voter in Newton, generally considered one of the state's most politically astute communities, cannot identify the majority of his or her elected representatives.

As a result, most voters in the city now select local and state officials on the basis of issues that directly affect them or because of national origin and religion, the two major components of ethnicity, the panel said.

Veteran Newton Alderman Wendell Bauckman, Election Commission member Joseph Bradley, Alderman Elaine Gentile, political consultant Michael Goldman and attorney Mark White reached those conclusions last week during a public forum on ethnic politics in Newton.

More than 40 residents of Newton and Brookline traveled to Brandeis University to participate in the discussion sponsored by the American Jewish Historical Society and the John F. Kennedy Library.

The event was designed to focus on the decline of "Yankee" and Republican influence in the city's political scene over the last 40 years and the advent of Irish, Italian and Jewish domination since 1965.

The ensuing discussion, however, tended to track in more general terms the city's political malaise and the role perception plays in influencing the political ideology of the public at the local level.

> 'The great majority of people aren't sure what I am. That, I'm sure, has helped me.'
> Wendell Bauckman

"Ideologically, people are totally confused about where their local officials stand unless there is an issue of some concern involved," said Goldman, a Marblehead resident who grew up in Malden and now runs one of Boston's most sought-after political consulting firms.

As examples of that trend, he cited rent control in Brookline and the commercial construction moratorium in Newton, issues voters tended to use as political benchmarks during elections.

Erroneous perceptions also figure largely in community politics, said Goldman, who also called this country's "melting pot" reputation "one of the greatest myths of America."

Lois Pines' uncontested campaign to succeed state Sen. Jack Backman in Newton and Brookline, he said, is largely an example of the widespread perception that only a Jewish candidate can win a race for that seat.

"It's not the reality of what your city is that counts, it's the perception of what your city is," he said.

ETHNIC — See page 8



Art Illman photo

Wheelchair ballet

A troup of 10 wheelchair-bound 'dancers' thrilled a crowd of Newton North students last week with a startling display of their terpsichoreal talents. The purpose of the exhibition: to prove "everybody has a right to dance if they want to." See page 16 for story and more photos.

Backman bids friends 'adieu'

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The art of campaigning has come a long way since State Senator Jack Backman (D-Newton/Brookline) ran his first race in 1964 out of his house on Conant Road in Brookline.

"My wife Lillian was the real force behind that campaign," he says. "She ran it from our home, with four children to take care of as well. In today's politics, I don't think there are too many candidates who could do that."

The 64-year-old Backman's recollections of "the good old days" came during the annual Newton Democratic City Committee brunch, held this year to honor the out-going legislator who is retiring after 22 years on Beacon Hill.

While nearly 100 of the city's politicos came out to knosh and schmooze, they came mostly to pay tribute to a man who, Governor Michael Dukakis said in a letter, "acted as a voice and a spokesperson for the underrepresented and underprivileged in our society."

There was no dearth of praise for Backman at the brunch, which City Committee President Margaret "Peg" Hannigan termed "a family reunion."

"Jack has been a great representative for this city in the state senate," she said. "This is a way for our family to get together and pay tribute to him, sort of a Thanksgiving get-together."

In between bites of pastries, served at the home of Barbara and Jerry Wise, the politicians had many a kind word.

"It is a little intimidating," Lois Pines, the unopposed Democratic nominee for Backman's seat said. "He has big shoes to fill because of his expertise and great reputation for representing the needs of the underdog, not only in Newton, but across the state. Jack spent a lot of his time working for those who, in many cases, have no power and could not help him in the political sense because many of the people he has helped do not even vote. I am looking forward to the challenge."

Backman, when he wasn't pressing the flesh, talked about his future and past and some of the things that bother him about "state of the art" politics.

"Of the things we have accomplished in the Statehouse," he said, "I am most proud of our work on the peace movement during the Vietnam war and the work we have done with social services. Right now, I am one of the few legislators in this room. Pretty soon, I will be joining the other private citizens here. I will have a private law practice, but there are still some things to be accomplished."

Among his future goals, Backman said it is important that the state do something to care for the more than 150,000 children who live below the poverty level.

What really bugs him, he said, is the focus of today's campaigns.

"Candidates today are spending a lot of money in an effort to capture media attention," he said. "For me, the problem is separating the real from the cosmetic. The money is being used to manipulate the media, which can be used as a tool to get messages across."

Not only do candidates spend massive amounts of money, Backman warned there is danger in the fact that conservative "think tanks" are spending massive amounts of money in an effort to change public opinion on issues related to South Africa, Nicaragua and the Soviet Union.

Politics aside, Backman thanked brunch-goers for their support over the years, and in the last year, their kind words for 22 years of standing up for the underdog.

"Everyone has been so nice to me since I announced my retirement," he said. "I think I'll quit while I'm ahead."



Democratic City Committee Chairperson Peg Hannigan presents farewell gift to Jack Backman. Todd Magliozzi photo

'Everyone has been so nice to me since I announced my retirement. I think I'll quit while I'm ahead.'
Jack Backman



Paul Seyffert asks Mary Brown to dance at the "senior prom." Art Illman photo

Every lady there was a prom queen

By Andrew McCloy
Correspondent

WEST NEWTON — The 82-year-old prom queen, dressed in her finest outfit, felt that familiar tingle of youthful excitement when she attended her second "senior" prom last week

"Oh my gosh, I never was a queen at my high school prom," said Evelyn Savits at a senior citizens' "senior" prom held at the Newton Convalescent home. "I feel like I'm flying in the air."

The king, 26-year-old Paul Seyffert, took Evelyn for more than a few swirls out on the dance floor. Wearing a blue velvet and gold crown and a blue peacock dress, Evelyn truly resembled a prom queen beauty on the "big" night. She admitted her date was a bit young, but admired his dancing skills.

"I think Paul's the best," she says. "He's the best dancer I've ever been with, and I've had some good dances in my life. But I was a little dissapointed when he didn't ask me to marry him."

Evelyn says she forgets what her prom was like at Chelsea High School back in 1922, but called the more recent prom "grand" and hopes there will be another one next year.

Despite the lack of men (12 women for every man) at the home, many residents danced to music by Adam and Eve, a local duo who performed songs from the '20's and '30's.

"The music was wonderful," 85-year-old Fredricka Braman said. She never attended her high school prom because she left school early to work. She did say, however, that the prom brought back fond memories of her youth. "And how," she added.

Fancy cookies and a fruit punch that one resident said tasted " a lot like gin and tonic," coupled with the tunes from their youth, lifted the spirits of the some 50 resident in attendance.

"I think it has been a success, even though some people couldn't dance," Dr. Gertrude Williams, president of the resident council. "We need more activities like this. We want the residents to feel like it's not the end of their lives, but their prime."

Gertrude, a former psychology professor at the University of the District of Columbia, said there are several romances among residents at the home, but, for some reason, none of the couples went to the prom.

"We plan to make this an annual event," the 83-year-old said. "In many other nursing homes, programs like this are rather limited. With people in the older age group on the horizon, homes like this one will have to change to meet their needs.

"We have a lot of professional people who are not content with just sitting and walking," she said. "We try to help elderly people get adjusted to the situation outside the home."

Margaret Guiney, head of activities at the home, said she helped organize the event "to make them feel special ... to give them a chance to get to know one another."

She helped the women get dressed in their best gowns in preparation for the event, including one who donned the same dress she wore to her daughter's wedding. She added the average age of the prom-goers was around 85 years old.

Assistant activities director Mary Anne McLean said simply, "We wanted to make them feel young again."

A model teacher

From page 1

middle age, and Linda Evans, who is over 40.

Even magazines state that the 40s, and over, "are fabulous years," Byron points out. "It's the beginning of another life and a time to look and feel physically fit . . . Look at Elizabeth Taylor. She looks fantastic."

Still, Byron was "a little sensitive" about her age at first. But she decided to step forward more confidently with her looks after appearing in two fashion shows at the Wayside Racquet and Swim Club in Marlborough, where she teaches tennis.

Club personnel boosted her ego and encouraged her to strive toward making her modeling dreams a reality. In fact, she states, "I owe my career to the management at that club."

But dreaming is one thing. Realizing the dream, quite another. "I had no idea about walking," Byron recalls of her first club shows. And she resisted attempts by the show's organizers to get her to wear make up.

Then, after a summer modeling course at John Robert Powers, she discovered that a half turn pivot in modeling was similar to movements she makes on the tennis court, and that wearing make up could be fun.

In fact, she enjoyed her modeling lessons so much she decided to extend her leave of absence from the Underwood School from one year to two. "I thought, if I don't like it, I can always go back to teaching," said Byron, who has taught at the school, off and on, for 15 years.

Now, although she does not work full time, Byron makes between $50 and $125 an hour as a manufacturer's model for Crown Clothing, and as a model for New York designer James Hogan and Marblehead fashion notable Luba Levin. She is also modeling for designer Kathi Dalessandro.

In addition, she has modeled for the American Diabetes Association Fashion Show and promoted perfumes at a variety of department stores.

But these jobs are just the beginning for Byron, provided her high-energy drive continues unabated and continuous support from family and friends is to be had.

Byron will need the support as the modeling business is tough to break for anyone, especially for women over 40, according to many Boston modeling agency directors.

But these skeptics do not phase Byron one bit. "Anything I take on, I put in 110 percent . . . I think it's in the person, your whole attitude and what you want to do . . . I look so young. My energy level is high."

She says that although there are many ingredients for success, "The bottom line is you have to strive and be your best."

Byron's choice anticipates changes in modeling

By Lauren McFalls
Assistant News Editor

While the majority of fashion models are still between the ages of 18 and 25, the modeling industry has become more accepting of older women because they add credibility to certain kinds of advertisements.

Boston modeling agencies say they have been using models in their 30s and 40s to portray mothers, executives and to fill other roles typically held by older individuals.

Also, because mostly older women frequent fashion shows, older models are in demand on the runway for these shows.

Twenty years ago, according to Beverly Powers, director of the Beverly Powers modeling agency in Boston, "Someone who was 40 years old could not make it as a model. Now there's a market for every age group."

Powers, who has been in the modeling business for 40 years, says that "At one time, a person in their late 30s to early 40s was an old person. Today, they're not. It's exciting and wonderful to see. For a long time, the accent was on youth."

Still, Powers would not encourage any woman over 40 to try to make a living at it. "It would take the most unusual person — strong determination with exceptionally good looks that people fall on their faces for — to succeed," she says.

According to Janet Chute, director of the Chute Agency, most models in their 40s have grown into their positions by working in the field when they were younger. In their early years, they honed their skills and developedcontacts to continue in their profession during their middle age years.

"Everybody thinks it's easy. But it isn't as easy as it looks. There's a phobia about the camera, a self-consciousness that the layperson can't get over immediately," according to Chute.

"There are a lot of good and attractive 40-year-old women," continues Chute. But they are not all skilled at modeling.

Although, she says, "It's wrong to encourage 40-year-olds" to pursue the profession full time, she says there are opportunities for the older woman to play the part of a mother, a worker in a computer company or a customer at a bank.

"She's more of a casting character than a fashion character," Chute says.

"They don't want a 20-year-old cutie selling insurance policies," comments Estelle Davids, of Cameo Model and Talent Agency.

Jazz band seeks musicians

NEWTON — William Jones, Musical Director of the Newton Summer Jazz Band invites saxaphone, trumpet, guitar, bass, piano, and drum players of all ages and levels to join the Newton Summer Jazz Band and explore the music of Ellington, Dorsey, and Whiteman.

Rehearsals begin July 1 and go through July 24 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. at Day Junior High School. The Music Fee is $15.

Interested musicians should send their check for $15 made payable to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166. Please indicate which instrument you play. If more information is needed, call 552-7130 or 552-7120.

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THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the Commissioner of Banks

UNITED STATES TRUST COMPANY, Boston, Massachusetts has petitioned the Commissioner of Banks for permission to establish a branch office to be located at 1244 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. Any objections or comments relative to this proposal must be communicated in writing to the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202 no later than June 12, 1986. A public hearing will not be held unless the response is considered significant by the Commissioner. The petitioner's application, Community Reinvestment Act statement, and all communications relative to the application will be available for public inspection at the office of the Commissioner of Banks.

PAUL E. BULMAN
Commissioner of Banks

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
BOARD OF BANK INCORPORATION

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have associated themselves by an agreement in writing for the purpose, and are hereby giving notice to the Board of Bank Incorporation of their intention of forming a corporation according to the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 172, Sections 5 and 6, and any and all acts in amendment thereof and addition thereto, to form a trust company to be known as:

CHESTNUT HILL
BANK & TRUST COMPANY

and to be located in the Town of Brookline, Massachusetts.

In determining whether or not to approve this petition, the Board of Bank Incorporation must decide whether competition among banking institutions will be unreasonably affected and whether public convenience and advantage will be promoted by the proposal. A public hearing will be given to all interested parties on this petition and conducted in accordance with Chapter 30A of the General Laws on Thursday, June 12, 1986, beginning at 10:00 A.M. in Room 1800, Saltonstall Office Building, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Any interested party other than the Petitioner, should file communications, including briefs in favor of or protest, before the hearing date. Testimony at this public hearing should be made on the basis of written material previously submitted. The Petitioners' application, Community Reinvestment Act statement, and all communications relative to this matter are available for public inspection at the office of the Commissioner of Banks.

PAUL E. BULMAN
Commissioner of Banks
IRA A. JACKSON
Commissioner, Department of Revenue
ROBERT Q. CRANE
Treasurer and Receiver-General

Board of Bank Incorporation

★★ APPLICATION TAKING ★★
Public Invitation to make Application For:
Newton House Painting Program
CITYWIDE

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund has money available from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist low/moderate income Newton Homeowners (including **resident** owners of structrues of up to four units) in painting their homes.

Family Size	1	2	3	4
Income Limit:	19,050	21,750	24,500	27,200
Family Size	5	6	7	8 or more
Income Lmit:	28,900	30,600	32,300	34,000

Assistance will be made available in the form of:
(a) 100% **rebate** for approved paint and supplies for owners who do their own painting (i.e. a family member provides the labor)
(b) 50% **rebate** of the approved cost of a painting contractor for owners who are **low** income
(c) 30% **rebate** of the approved cost of a painting contractor for owners who are **moderate** income

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For Further Information Call
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Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund
76 Silver Lake Ave., Newton, MA 02158
TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE REBATE NO PAINTING WORK CAN BE STARTED BEFORE YOU ARE OFFICIALLY APPROVED FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE PROGRAM

Newswatch

Meetings

Wednesday, June 4
Aldermanic Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday, June 5
Aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Monday, June 9
Aldermanic Finance, Public Facilities and Public Safety and Transportation Committees, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Tuesday, June 10
Aldermanic Land Use Committee Publice Hearings, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Wednesday, June 11
Aldermanic Programs and Planning Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Acticom's bid lowest, but city rejects it

NEWTON - The city has decided to rebid a one-year contract for the maintenance of its two-way radios after only two companies expressed an interest in the work during the first round of bidding.

Two months ago, the apparent low bid was offered by Acticom, Inc., of 191 High St., Waltham, one of the firms implicated in a scheme to divert millions of dollars from dozens of eastern Massachusetts communities, including Newton.

City officials, however, would not say whether the allegations surrounding Acticom played a part in the decision to rebid the radio maintenance contract.

Assistant City Solicitor Ouida Young said it is in "the best interest of the city" to solicit new bids.

"Obviously, we hope to get more responses," she said before declining further comment.

Frank challenger supporter of Larouche

A supporter of controversial political figure Lyndon LaRouche plans to challange U.S. Rep. Barney Frank for the Democratic nomination in the 4th District.

William Rosa of Fall River plans to announce his challange to Frank within a week, according to David Peterson, spokesman for the Quincy office of LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee.

LaRouche is a three-time candidate for president whose controversial platform includes calls for worldwide screening for AIDS and colonization of Mars. The Anti-Defamation League of the B'Nai B'Rith has labeled LaRouche anti-Semitic for reportedly calling the Holocaust "a hoax." Peterson said the remark has been taken out of context.

Peterson said Rosa, a former World War II pilot, filed over 2,000 signatures with local town clerks on May 6. State law requires candidates for congress to collect at least 2,000 signatures to get on the Sept. 16 primary ballot.

Local town clerks must now verify that petitioners are registered voters. The Secretary of State's office will make a final determination by June 3 as to whether Rosa qualifies for the ballot.

Restaurant avoids licensing judgment

NEWTONVILLE — A Walnut Street restaurant cannot be immediately tried for alleged licensing violations because it filed for bankruptcy, according to Licensing Board Executive Secretary Carleton Merrill.

The "Paris 26" restaurant, 288 Walnut St., filed for bankruptcy in Boston District Court on February 7 and, as a result, can continue operation, despite alleged licensing violations, Merrill said.

The restaurant allegedly transferred stock, or ownership, without notifying the board, he said. In addition, the restaurant's manager has not been approved by the board or the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC), he said.

The board met last week with the owners, Ralph and Francis Hoagland, in a "show/cause" hearing, where the board was to decide whether to revoke or renew the license.

The board originally intended to revoke the restaurant's license at the hearing, but, after scrutinizing state bankruptcy laws, found the owners were protected from a probe, Merrill said. "We went into this with some knowledge of the law," he said. The owners come before the board again on Oct. 21.

"The bankruptcy law entitles the owners a stay from a probe of the Board," Merrill said. "It will protect the owners until such a time."

"As long as they are under the protection of the bankruptcy law, all we can expect is a legal operation," Merrill said.

SJC reverses private busing decision

NEWTON - The state Supreme Judicial Court has ruled against the School Committee and upheld a state statute (Chapter 663) that can force cities and towns to pay for private school transportation.

Because Chapter 663 was passed before the approval of Proposition 2 1/2 "the commonwealth has no obligation to reimburse cities and towns for the expenses of obligations imposed prior to January 1, 1981," the decision said.

In 1983, Newton and Lexington school committees won a suit against the state challenging the validity of Chapter 663. City Solicitor Daniel Funk said it is now "an empty victory.

"The court once declared the statute ineffective. I can't understand how the Supreme Court could allow to get through the back door what it wouldn't allow through the front door a few years ago," Funk said.

Last summer, the legislature included a "proviso" in the state budget threatening to withdraw all state public transportation funds from cities and towns who do not comply with Chapter 663, he said. Because these state reimbursements are not mandatory, the court said the legislature "can impose conditions upon such reimbursements as it does provide. The legislature chose to use that power as a way to force the cities and towns to accept Chapter 663."

Newton could lose $500,000 in state reimbursements if it refuses to pay for private school transportation, Funk said. The School Committee appropriated $132,000 for private school transportation in the fiscal 1987 budget "under duress" in order to protect itself, he added.

Real estate agent assaulted, gagged

WEST NEWTON - An unidentified couple tried to tie up a real estate agent in the basement of a Lindbergh Avenue home she was showing them Sunday, but fled when a handgun the man was holding went off, apparently by accident, according to police.

Police did not know why the couple attempted to tie up the real estate agent. They said the couple did not verbally threaten to rob the agent and that the house for sale was vacant.

The couple had visited the home late Saturday afternoon, said they liked the home and would return Sunday to see it more thoroughly.

According to police, Marsha Eldredge, an agent for Co-Operative Realty in Auburndale, was holding an open house at 56 Lindbergh Ave. from 11 a.m until 1:30 p.m. yesterday. The unidentified man and woman returned as promised, and Eldredge was showing the small, white frame home to them around 1:15 p.m.

Police said the couple asked to see the basement. Once downstairs, they grabbed Eldredge and tried to tie her hands behind her back and gag her with a blue, striped necktie.

The man told Eldredge he had a gun and was holding it in his hand next to her head as he tried to tie her. A few moments later, the revolver went off, firing a slug into a basement bulkhead.

Police said the couple panicked, ran out of the house, jumped into a cream-colored hatchback with out-of-state license plates and drove off.

Eldredge went to the house next door and called the police.

Eldredge told police the man who tried to tie her was a white male, about 40 years old and 5-feet-10 inches tall. He had dark hair and a closely-trimmed brown beard with flecks of gray. She said he wore a well-tailored navy blue suit and appeared to be calm.

The woman he was with was a white female, appearing to be in her mid-20s, about 5-feet-9 inches tall and slim. She wore her dyed blond hair in a loose, curly style. She was wearing light clothes and flat shoes, according to police, who added that she apparently was acting "flaky."

Both the man and woman were wearing sunglasses.

According to Police Chief William Quinn, the couple is being sought on charges of armed assault, attempted kidnapping and attempted murder. Capt. John Bartinelli is heading the investigation with assistance from the detective division.

ZBA rejects Jaffes' zoning complaints

NEWTON — The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) last week threw out three zoning violation complaints brought by Leon and Shirley Jaffe and drafted a resolution stating that they have no authority to rule on such petitions.

The ZBA decision apparently limits the scope of the Jaffe campaign to expose zoning violations throughout the city, which began after they were prosecuted by the city for having an illegal apartment.

The complaints charged that buildings at 8 Park Avenue, 1900 Commonwealth Avenue and 159 Washington Street violated state and city zoning and building codes. ZBA Chairman Harold Meizler, however, said investigating and ruling on such petitions "is not within the jurisdiction of the ZBA."

"Let's litigate these matters in court," he said. "I don't want to get bogged down in something we have no jurisdiction over. There is no doubt in my mind that there is no aggrievement and no basis to proceed with the petitions."

In order to bring a petition to the ZBA, Meizler said, the petitioner has to be directly affected. Citing city ordinance, Meizler said the Jaffes, who live on Acacia Road, are not aggrieved because they are not abutters or abutters of abutters of the properties in question.

"Just because someone is bringing a petition in the common good does not give us the authority to act on it. It has to be a petition brought by someone who is directly affected," he said.

Jaffe disputed that ruling.

"It doesn't matter where you live," he said. "You could live in San Francisco and still bring a petition."

The Jaffes say the city is "selectively enforcing" zoning and building codes. To make their case, they have been checking assessing and building records, which they cross reference to see how many people live in a given building. Leon Jaffe said his goal was to "force the ZBA to take action on the violations that the mayor has chosen to ignore.

Morrissey joins race for DeNucci's seat

NEWTON - Jack Morrissey, founder and president of the Bo-Jack hair salon chain, has rounded out the field of Garden City candidates seeking to succeed State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci.

Morrissey, of 13 Crafts St., has formally announced his candidacy for the 10th Middlesex District seat serving southern Waltham and northern Newton.

His entrance into the race brings to five the number of contenders hoping to follow in DeNucci's footsteps, although the field may narrow by the June 6 withdrawal deadline.

Counting Morrissey, four candidates are from Newton, including former mayoral contender David J. Berkeley, Alderman Bruce B. Carmichael and Democratic City Committee District Chair Thomas Torchia.

Anthony M. Mandile, a city councillor in Waltham, is the fifth candidate for the slot DeNucci relinquished to run for state auditor.

"I have been active all my life in our community and, through being active, I have developed an understanding of the pressures and needs that many people have," Morrissey said in a prepared statement.

"I am committed to using my talents to see that the delivery of constituent services to those in need is maintained. I am ready, willing and able to serve the people in the Newton-Waltham area," he added.

Morrissey said his experience as a businessman has helped him "learn how to be effective both in matters of finance and in controlling waste at all levels."

A former president of the Newton Young Democrats, Morrissey most recently worked as an organizer on behalf of DeNucci at the Democratic State Convention in Springfield.

His campaign headquarters will be located at 1387 Washington St., West Newton, in the Alumabilt Building.

A director of the National Kidney Foundation, Morrissey is the father of three daughters — Lynsey, Nancy and Laura.

Maneuvering may kill chief's ammo request

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Police Chief William Quinn's request for hollow point ammunition may be killed by aldermanic parliamentary maneuvering despite the fact that a majority of aldermen Monday night appeared to favor the bullets.

Alderman Sondra Shick chartered the request for a $3,750 allocation to purchase 10,000 rounds of .357 magnum, jacketed hollow point ammunition. The parliamentary procedure prevents the Board of Alderman from voting on the issue until the next meeting June 16.

According to Shick, the chief is working under a July 1 deadline. If the board does not approve the expenditure before the new fiscal year, Shick said, money for the purchase would not be included in the FY 86 budget. Shick said that she would introduce another parliamentary maneuver at the June 16 meeting which would hold up a final board decision until June 30, the last day of the fiscal year.

If the item does not pass before midnight at that meeting, Quinn would have to either allocate funds from another account or go back to the board for an emergency request. Even if it does pass, Shick has up to 24 hours after the board adjourns to reconsider the vote, which would in effect deny the request.

Quinn has said in the past that he will not purchase hollow point ammunition, to be used "exclusively" by the city's Civil Disorder Unit, if the board votes against him. If his request fails, there is a possibility that he would not be granted any money for training ammunition this year because the board cannot tell him what type of ammunition he can buy, only whether he can or cannot buy the ammunition he is requesting.

The charter move, Shick said, was well planned after a careful analysis of the potential vote indicated the ammunition would be approved.

"We felt we could have gotten another couple of votes from aldermen who were not present tonight," she said. "Even if we failed to gain a majority, by chartering the item, and then reconsidering it if it passes at the next meeting, we can hold it up beyond the fiscal new year."

Aldermen in favor of the request were not pleased.

"I think this issue needs to be debated on the floor," Alderman Joshua Davidson said. "I don't think a decision should be made either way without a full debate. The chief feels that his men need this ammunition to be protected and I think we should trust his judgment."

Alderman Louis Irwin, who said he was prepared to vote with Quinn, offered a compromise resolution requesting that the chief rethink his choice of ammunition. Because the item was chartered, however, the resolution was not voted on.

All may not be lost for the chief, however. Alderman Richard Bullwinkle said he would call for a special board meeting in an effort to approve the allocation before the fiscal new year.

"What are these guys going to do if a police officer gets shot by someone who has better weapons?," he asked. "Are they going to sit around and wring their hands?"

When writing...

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters should be typed or printed legibly and must be signed by the author.

Names may be withheld by request but only for sufficient reason and those reasons must accompany the letter. Letters are subject to editing for length, sense, taste and libel.

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Reasons for proposed library site

While most of the principals involved in the building of a new, main library for the City of Newton can gaze at the open space on the corner of Homer and Walnut streets and actually "see" the new building there, a large group of dissidents still exists.

Expect to hear complaints echoing through the aldermanic chambers to the effect that the Homer/Walnut site is not the best one in the city. There are those who will say it is the worst.

We reiterate our caveat of several months ago, in an editorial dealing with the Library Committee's long-awaited report: Those who would punch holes in the recommendations of the "blue ribbon committee" should be prepared to fill in those holes with positive alternatives.

There are good reasons for locating the new library on the Homer/Walnut site. Most of them add up to default, because there are so few developable sites left in the city.

But one of the best reasons cropped up 50 years ago, when a new location was being sought for City Hall and a number of different options were being considered. The existing wood-frame building, located in West Newton Square near the present Police Headquarters, was exhausted. Also, the city had developed far to the south of West Newton Square, and there were complaints that the heart of municipal government was poorly located.

At that time, someone figured out the exact location of the geographic center of the city, near the corner of Homer and Walnut streets. That is where they built the present City Hall.

As simplistic as that decisionmaking process might seem, it still makes a lot of sense to make the centrality of the library's location an overriding concern. Since it will be paid for by the city's taxpayers, it should be equally accessible to all of them. A central location guarantees that. There's something admirably democratic about it.

Yes, Weeks Jr. High might have been a contender as a location for the new library, but it has gone over to badly needed housing. Yes, there might have been other suitable locations, but they have gone by the boards during the years the library question has remained unanswered. Worrying those sites will do no good.

Another thing that recommends the Homer/Walnut site is its appropriateness as a location for something larger than just a library. The press giggled when Mayor Mann originally described his plans for a "multi-modal muni-cultural center" that would tie the new library building in with City Hall. Now, less than a year later, the proposal seems to have distinct merits, especially from a long range point perspective.

If the recently chosen architectural team of Tappe, Kallmann, McKinnell and Wood can come up with a handsome complement to our distinctive City Hall site, with its Olmsted-inspired landscaping, the pairing of the two would do the city credit.

Those who do not think so should come up with some viable alternatives or pitch in to help push the present proposal into reality.

Recent silence strange for Switzler

Whatever happened to the gadfly, the irrepressible "aginner," the blunderbuss up there under the Golden Dome who could and did ride the majority party relentlessly?

Royall Switzler, that is.

Since he became the surprise winner of the Republican endorsement for nomination as gubernatorial candidate, Royall has been uncharacteristically quiet.

Assuming the Wellesley representative hasn't fired off any volley in the past few hours, the strange silence continues as a baffling state of affairs. He could be making a serious mistake. That other GOP challenger, Gregory Hyatt, rebuffed by the convention, is staying in there for the September preliminary, and is being vocal about his candidacy. If Hyatt is able to expand his base, the Switzler prospects may suffer.

Like any of those thoroughbreds at the race tracks, Switzler could lose the race at the starting gate. Only three months remain before the voters go to the polls to make top ticket choices. That is a short period in which to gain visibility throughout the Commonwealth. Even with all that Channel 44 exposure through House television programming, the voluble Wellesley real estate agent is an unknown quantity through most of the state.

A further disappointment, the Switzler reticence being foremost, is the failure of the various elements within the Republican heirarchy to come together. The leadership fight goes on and on. Walpole's Ray Shamie remains neutral when he could be doing the party a favor by giving Switzler a boost.

On his own, the House maverick is reportedly working in the area of campaign financing. Without a million or more to match the Dukakis resources, the theory goes, in no way can an effective challenge be mounted. It is a valid point, certainly, and serves as an explanation. Nevertheless, the reluctant candidate, will find himself in an exercise of futility if he doesn't go into action soon.

Never has the Republican party in Massachusetts been weaker than at present. It hasn't won a statewide contest in nearly two decades. Independent voters outnumber the GOP by a 12 to 4 margin, and Democrats are far ahead. Despite this, the political analysts say as many as 40 percent of the public are weary of a one-party state and could be persuaded to give their blessing to a Republican. Switzler has to build on that if he is going to make any kind of impact.

Philosophically, Switzer and Shamie aren't that far apart as conservatives with strong New Right convictions. Two things are essential if the GOP is going to make it an interesting election year. These two should get together. Just as important is the need for Royall Switzler to come out swinging one of these days.

The Graphic directory

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Our mailing address is *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

Items should be typed and contain the dates, times and places of events and a telephone number for those seeking more information.

Events listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending.



Peek behind Dukakis facade reveals some discrepancies

By Loring Swaim

Governor Michael Dukakis' aides aren't going to like this but Representative Michael Ruane seriously suspects that the governor's vaunted E.T. job placement program for welfare recipients is, in effect, cooking its books.

The sharp-eyed six-term Salem Democrat, at 58, has earned a reputation for unimpeachable facts and figures. He should; he has spent 10 dogged years on the critical Ways and Means Committee, poring over details. Once, when the W&M chairman was called away for an emergency during budget debate, Ruane stepped into the breach, carried debate relying on little more than his stored knowledge of figures–and received a standing ovation from his colleagues for his performance.

The wiry Ruane cannot be budged from the chamber when the House is in session. He insists on listening intently, absorbing information, sniffing for problems. He leans over backwards to be accurate and fair. He is also the beneficiary of incessant calls and clues from anonymous sources--sometimes state workers, sometimes even welfare recipients uncomfortable with the largesse bestowed on them.

A month ago, Gov. Dukakis proudly announced the 25,000th AFDC recipient to graduate from his administration's highly publicized and "nationally recognized" (its term) Education and Training Choices (E.T.) program into "full and part-time jobs". Dukakis has testified lately before Congressional and national Democratic policy groups about the program as one of the most effective in the country to bring self-respect and self-support to welfare recipients.

Frankly, Ruane has come to believe tha E.T. has inflated its achievements by a possible factor of two. He also believes that, with all its peripheral costs, it is one of the most costly in the country.

And he thinks the administration is making an unseemly and misleading effort to "make it all look good" by June 30.

He has reason to believe, for instance, that some 500 job openings in the MBTA had been set aside strictly for E.T. graduates (leapfrogging over veterans, disabled and other applicants); that a similar quota is reserved at DES; that DES receives a $1000 bonus for each E.T. placement; that an all-out interagency and agency-wide "E.T. Springs Forward" marketing drive is under way as "our number one priority" to sign up every possible E.T. candidate "to," as Ruane puts it, "get the numbers up...(and) catapult Dukakis to Washington"; that certain welfare recipients who have found jobs on their own have been approached by aggressive social workers to accept generous "job-placement bonuses" to become another E.T. statistic; that some agencies are accepting E.T. applicants with the understanding that, come a new fiscal year, they will be let go and returned to welfare rolls; that at least 779 E.T. people are currently enrolled in tuition-free state or community college educational programs (sometimes, incidentally, causing monetary problems at the institutions).

Ruane relates the story of a welfare mother who on her own landed a job at a shopping mall and paid 40 cents to bus to work. Lo, E.T. offered her a $100 job-starter bonus,an additional $150 for clothing and $10 a day for transportation. "I'd be a fool not to go by cab now," he quotes her candid admission.

Last week, W&M held a hearing into a $100 million deficiency budget for emergency welfare assistance. Ruane held aloft two published ads from subcontractors soliciting AFDC mothers to undertake day care for children in their home in return for $100 bonuses, free college tuition and help getting home-licensing. Nonplussed administration officials, to say nothing of W&M members, couldn't believe their eyes–and scrambled for Xeroxed copies.

Federal authorities, while generally praising E.T. for putting people back to work, add that far more state than federal dollars go into it. That, with a huge federal deficit, is perhaps appropriate. They caution that its advertised voluntary "choices" aspect might be misleading because not signing on could jeopardize one's base welfare entitlements which hover near the poverty line at that.

"My job in W&M is to demand accounting," says Ruane wistfully.

"I'm not against these programs unless people aren't truthful. I'm trying to ask the right questions and to eliminate waste. I sometimes feel I'm shovelling against the tide. Numbers is my area of expertise and I'm using their numbers. let them prove me wrong."

Ruane still can't get a list of all E.T. graduates.

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)

Legislature is taking action to ease malpractice dilemma

By William G. Robinson

If the inital reaction from Massachusetts' physicians is an indication, the Medical Malpractice legislation which recently passed the House seems to be on the right track to resolving, or at least easing, the malpractice crisis.

Doctors had claimed that if measures were not taken to control malpractice insurance costs, they would not be able to pay the premiums and therefore would be forced to cease practicing.

And whether or not one agrees with the doctors' claims, it is clear that we would be facing a grave situation if doctors, for whatever reason, stopped treating people in need.

The House legislation puts a $500,000 cap on pain and suffering awards. A $250,000 cap was voted down, 56-91. Some 18 other states have similar caps already in place ranging from $200,000 to $1 million

A Republican amendment which is part of the House package exempts physicians from retroactive insurance charges from 1983 and 1984 and freezes 1987 rates at 1986 levels.

After extended debate, a program known as "early tender" was approved on a three-year trial basis. This program would allow insurers of orthopedic, neuro, vascular and thoracic surgeons to offer to pay a victim's full medical costs. The victim, however, has the right to reject the offer and proceed with litigation.

Other provisions of the House legislation include: the renaming of the Board of Registration in Medicine to the Board of Overseers; a statute of limitations fo five years on malpractice suits and approval for Blue Cross and Blue Shield to increase consumers' premiums to partially cover the cost of physician's malpractice premiums.

The Senate is expected to debate th package shortly and hopefully legislation will be signed into law before the malpractice crisis reaches any greater magnitude.

(William Robinson is the House Republican leader.)

Berry's World



"I'm going to sue you for being a LOUSY PATIENT!"

Opinions

Letters

A stooge by any other name

Dear sirs,

I happen to be a big three stooges fan (stoogiephile as they are called) and I noticed that there was an error under the picture of Moe, Larry and Curley, trying to sell "Brighto" to Vernon Dent. Larry's real name is Louis Fineberg and Moe's is Harold Moses Horowitz not Morris.

I would also like to mention that I have the picture pinned to my wall next to my poster of Moe breaking a crowbar over Curley's head. I would appreciate it if you could send me a different photograph or information on how to get photos of the stooges.

Thank You,
David Sorkin
Waban
Age 11

Drinking, si. Smoking, no?

To the editor:

What a hypocrisy!

The Pillar House serves liquor. If they are so caring, will they turn in their liquor license? Almost everyone drives there and many drive away with alcohol in their system. Liquor on the road (food or no food) endangers everyone far more than a smoking section. Let us see if their sincerity goes far enough to ban drinking. I can understand offices, especially government, setting an example but this is absurd.

Elinore Greene
Newton Centre

Shareholders want dividends

To the editor:

We understand that the Mayor of Newton has said that it would not be good management to cut taxes.

There seems to be one thing the mayor does not seem to understand: THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS CITY FUNDS. IT IS ALL TAXPAYERS FUNDS.

Give it back, Ted. Seven percent in '87 to the shareholders of the city, the investors who make the city work, i.e. the taxpayers.

Harry Kadis, Newton

Do we want bricks or books?

To the editor:

In general, a good deal can become a bad one if the price is too much higher than we need to pay.

The proposed bigger, better Newton Main Library Building, costing 25 to 50% more than it should, is in that category.

So Fix It -- Dammit! Do we want bricks or books? A tax-cut or a Taj Mahal? Monuments or maintenance?

Including inflation, the price should be at least $2 to $4 million less than the proposed $12 million.

Joseph A. Alexander
Executive Director
Newton Taxpayers' Association

Struggle for quality schools

To the editor:

As a member of the Newton School Committee, I recently voted with other members to send "Intent to Dismiss" letters to 19 tenured teachers. While the Committee thus met the contractual deadline for such notices, all of us did so with the great hope that no tenured teacher in fact would be dismissed.

Similar to past years, there is the possibility that normal attrition would allow these 19 teachers to continue in the system. There is, though, no guarantee that this will happen.

In such a situation where Newton may lose highly qualified and gifted teachers, it is difficult to find anything positive. The one positive occurrence, however, has been the community's outpouring of support for these teachers. Parents and students alike through letters, phone calls, and appearances at School Committee meetings have once again reminded us of the outstanding quality of Newton's teaching staff.

I regret that I have not been able to acknowledge each parent or student who has written to me to support a teacher. I would like to take this opportunity to do so, and to indicate that I have clearly heard how effective these teachers have been with our students and what there loss would mean.

The challenge ahead for the School Committee and for Newton as a whole will be to see how effectively we can maintain our fine school system, ever so dependent on quality, tenured teachers, at a time of decreasing numbers of students.

Gerald Bazer
School Committee
Member, Ward 4

Young and in love forever ... for now

By Paul Snyder

You look at their faces, and they seem so happy; you think hard and remember that you were like that once; young and in love.

"Has it really been 15 years?" you ask yourself; it went by in an instant. You wonder whether their next 15 will fly by, or will they stay young and in love forever.

You think of the moment you asked the doctor if your son's illness was potentially fatal, and you remember how you felt when he responded that it was.

You look at their faces, and you wonder how to share your life's experiences with people who are young and in love. 'A marriage never stays the same,' you tell them. 'It either gets better or worse.' And you question whether they understand you because they are young and in love.

Did you understand life when you were young and in love, before three of your four parents died long, suffering deaths?

You look at their faces, and you think that they might not be young and in love forever for too long. Like you, they too will be tempered by life, but for now they are young and in love, and like you, they too may be young and in love forever.

(Paul Snyder is an attorney and a West Newton resident.)

Teens feeling the squeeze

To the editor:

Don't you think we have enough houses and condos in Newton? They keep building houses and more houses and cramping us in. In West Newton alone they built about three or four new houses and six or seven condos. They keep knocking every place down and making more houses. They plan to tear down the Auburndale city barn and make condos in the front and an old age home in the back. I think they should use the city barn to make a teen center for us kids in the neighborhood and stop cramping us in.

Lizabeth DePasquale
Newton

Ever wonder why checks are held so long?

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — In Oregon, some branches of a major bank allowed customers to immediately draw upon funds from deposited checks, while other branches of the same bank placed "holds" of up to three weeks on similar deposits.

In Massachusetts, a woman deposited more than $1,400, most of it in cash, in her checking account, but the checks she wrote against those funds bounced. Because her deposit included a check, the bank placed a hold on all of it — including the cash.

Similar stories abound elsewhere in the nation. Surveys conducted throughout the past decade show that 10 to 20 percent of people with checking accounts have had problems with what the industry euphemistically calls "delayed availability of funds."

That means banks stall for days — and sometimes weeks — before crediting their customers' accounts with the funds from checks they deposited, ostensibly to ensure that the checks are valid.

The forward handling of checks is an impressive high-technology operation. All checks are encoded with magnetic, machine-readable inks, speeded to local and regional clearinghouses and processed by high-speed reader-sorters.

Special courier services on the ground and in the air rush out-of-town checks back to their originating banks. As a result, the average check is processed in less than two days.

But returning bad checks is an archaic, cumbersome procedure. Clerks must manually decipher the mass of endorsements (often stamped on top of each other) on the reverse side of a check, then return it to each of the banks that has handled it — a process that typically takes more than five days.

Deposits subjected to holds thus are consigned to purgatory until that process has been completed — but industry statistics suggest that the overzealous precautions are not commensurate with the modest problem.

Only 0.85 percent of the approximately 40 billion checks written in this country annually are rejected when first presented for payment — and 60 percent of those checks clear when routinely presented a second time. (That's because people who try to "play the float" sometimes miscalculate by a day or two.)

On the bottom line is this statistic: Only about 0.02 percent of all checks written eventually prove to be worthless because of fraud or other reasons.

The American Bankers Association claims that holds are placed on only 0.03 percent of all checks, but when the Federal Reserve Board conducted a 1984 study of the problem, it estimated that holds were placed on 5 percent of local checks and 20 percent of all out-of-town checks.

The Fed figures are far more believable to members of Congress who have studied the situation and to depositors who have been victimized by long, unjustifiable holds.

Moreover, the holds produce substantial profits for the banks. The Fed, for example, estimates that the banks earn $290 million yearly by "playing the float" on their customers' deposits.

In addition, much of $3.4 billion in returned check penalties assessed against customers annually by banks is ascribable to the fact that the banks refuse to credit check deposits in a timely fashion.

Banks certainly have the right to protect themselves when the source of a check is questionable, the depositor is a new customer or the check calls for payment of an unusually large sum — but they have abused that privilege.

There have been reports of unconscionable delays in giving depositors credit for checks drawn on the bank at which they are presented for payment, checks issued by the federal government and even cashiers checks.

The House last year approved legislation restricting the hold on checks, but the Senate is unenthusiastic about the reform. It's time for that chamber to act in the public's interest rather than continue to protect the bankers.

(Robert Walters is a columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

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Problems at Weeks bothering neighbors

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The mixed-income development in the former Weeks Jr. High School came under fire last week by members of a neighborhood association who say that crime problems inside the development are spilling out into their neighborhood.

The problems, according to members of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association (NCNA), are incidents of harassment, violence and vandalism caused by some Weeks residents within the development and the surrounding neighborhood.

"We want to be safe and not have to worry about the safety of our families," NCNA member Barbara Levy said after a heated meeting between her organization, some Weeks tenants and the Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF). "What we want is to see behavior changed because right now, if we go to the police we just get abused by the people who are causing the problems."

The meeting was called to vent frustration felt by the NCNA and some Weeks residents to the NCDF, the agency responisible for the housing, over what NCNA President Thomas Paulini termed "poor management" of the development which went on line December, 1984.

"If the NCDF is doing such a good job," he asked, "why are people writing me letters, complaining about the Weeks project?"

Paulini, however, did not offer any specific criticism of the way the NCDF is managing Weeks, a point noted by NCDF Chairman Richard Bohn.

"Nobody ever talks to me about these things," he said. "People go running around, spreading rumors and I have to go chase them. The biggest problem with the NCDF is getting people to meet with me."

Bohn added that while the development does include low-income families and seniors, there are tenants who pay as much as $750 per month to live there.

"If the problems were as bad as people are saying," he said, "why would people pay market rates to live here?"

State Rep. Susan Schur, who attended the meeting as an observer, said that any problems residents have with crime caused by other tenants is a matter for police, not management.

"It is not an issue of poor people causing problems," she said. "No matter where you live, whether it is an up-scale neighborhood, a middle-income neighborhood or low-income neighborhood, kids cause problems. In my neighborhood, we have problems with kids causing problems, drinking beer and making noise. When that happens, I call the police. That is the procedure that residents here should go through."

One Weeks resident agreed, but said the problems are particularly bad in the development.

"I was born in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn," he said. "I knew, loved, hated, partied and fought with black people. But, even in the gutters of Bedford-Stuyvesant, there was a common denominator of civil behavior. We do not have that at the Weeks. What we have is rampant lawlessness."

Parties on all sides of the issue agreed the meeting was somewhat successful because a task force was created to examine the tensions and find solutions. However, the meeting started with a yelling match between Alderman Carol Robinson and Paulini.

Robinson was upset with an anonymous letter charging some Weeks residents with "running a cocaine den for more than 25 kids and neighbors...These people and their suppliers who come and go at will are terrifying our relatives who are fearful of the fires and the many strange people who roam the halls...We are more than 150 seniors and 20 children with little power. Please don't bury your head in the sand. Drugs, assaults, fires, vandalism, senior and child abuse are daily facts and can be proven."

Police Lt. William O'Donnell said he could not substantiate any of the claims made in the letter.

There was an effort by opposing factions to downplay any racial connotations of the letter. Alderman Richard McGrath called it "absolute garbage", as did Paulini.

Despite that, Rev. Howard Haywood, pastor of the Myrtle Baptist Church, said the meeting was called "because the NCNA does not want low-income people in their neighborhood." Paulini denied that charge.

Successful businessman is a 'babe in toyland'

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NONANTUM — Deep in the heart of the Silver Lake section of this city there is a place not unlike the toy factory where Laurel and Hardy set loose wooden soldiers in the movie "Babes in Toyland."

While toy magnate Oz Freegood does not tinker with wooden soldiers, his factory, Whitehall Games, produces all sorts of amusements aimed at pleasing children of all ages.

For most people, games and toys are just a way to get away from it all. For Freegood, however, they are more than just a pasttime, they are a livelihood.

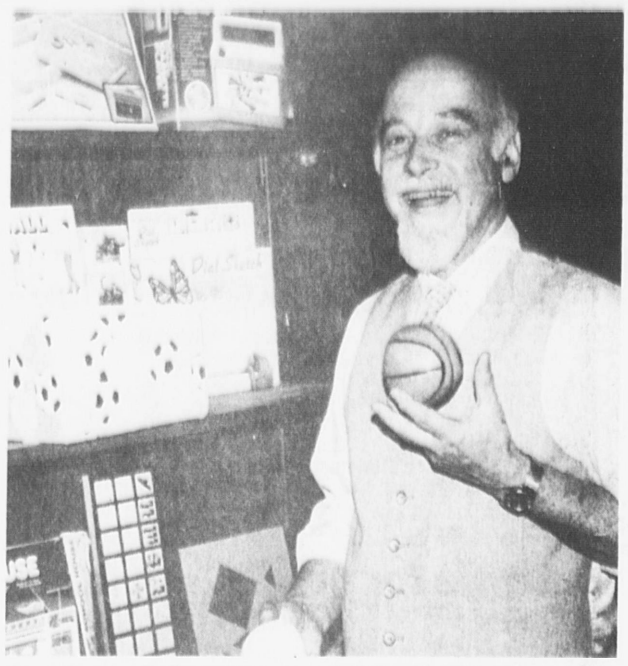
A 63-year-old with a penchant for "playing around", Freegood founded the company 13 years ago. What began as an avenue to express creativity is now big business. Whitehall Games products are distributed across the nation and Freegood estimates "more than 10 million" items are sold annually.

It is not every adult that devotes his life to such seemingly trivial pursuits. While many people can't wait to get off work, Freegood, who resembles a slim version of singer Burl Ives, brings it home with him, where his wife and three children act as a "proving ground" for his latest designs.

His office is a dream-come-true for kids of all ages. Desks, shelves and cabinets are stocked with all sorts of amusements, ranging from travel games for children to board games for adults.

Even before he went into the toy business, Freegood says fun was always as important as the bottom line.

"After I got out of the Air Force, where I was a navigator on a B-24 in WWII, I started the first alternative greeting card company," he says. "At the time, all the greeting cards were really serious. I figured that there were people out there who wanted something a little less heavy-handed, so I introduced humorous greeting cards into the market. Three years after I sold that company, I went into the toy business."



Game designer Oz Freegood having a ball at work, as usual.

Howard Altman photo

At the time, Freegood says all he had were the company name, logo, printing facilities and a few good ideas. Since then, "Things have gone pretty well. This is a very profitable business."

Among the first items put out by Whitehall were the travel games where children in the back seat could keep themselves amused and out of mommy and daddy's hair on long hauls by finding as many different license plates as possible and marking them down on a Whitehall Games travel booklet.

"A lot of people have come to me and told me that they remember buying one of those games," he says.

Now, however, the business has expanded to the point where adult mystery games, including his latest, "Desperado", are all the rage. Freegood says he hopes to sell "at least 100,000" copies of the game, which is considered to be the benchmark of success in the industry.

While the toy business may appear to be all fun and games, Freegood likens it to the fashion industry, where careful planning and monitoring of trends can make or break a company.

"The key to a successful game," he says, "is how you market it. You have to know just the right time to introduce it. I knew someone who wanted to catch one trend way past its peak. He spent a lot of money. The bottom line is that a game will either be a smash or a dog. You have to time things right to make sure that you don't wind up with a dog."

The real key, he says, to a game's success is how it does at the annual New York Toy Fair in Manhattan.

"This is the watershed," he says. "You need to have your toy or game all ready to go by that February fair if you want to hit the Christmas selling season. Like a big Paris fashion show, the fair determines what is going to be popular for the next year."

The fair is not the only place where Freegood gets his inspirations. Teachers, friends, game clubs, and the all-important Freegood proving ground in Cambridge are among the places he looks to find out whether or not a game will cut the mustard.

One advantage Freegood says he has over major manufacturers like Milton Bradley and Parker Brothers is the fact that he does not need to spend tons of money on advertising to get people to try his games.

"Word of mouth is great," he says. "I give my games to places like the Waltham Game Club, where people try it out and tell their friends. Unlike the big boys, we sell our products in smaller stores. That is not to say, though, that I am not interested in competing directly with the big boys. I would be a liar to say that I am not interested in making as much money as possible."

The grind of the business world aside, people at Whitehall Games do not forget that the real bottom line is how much enjoyment folks derive from what they design.

"Every so often we all get together and try out my latest idea in the lunchroom," Freegood says. "I have college kids working as stock boys in the summer, and sometimes I get the whole staff together to play games. The stock boys tell me they can't believe they are getting paid to play games."

Although it is deserted on this rainy afternoon, the Whitehall Games lunchroom still looks like a playpen, with decks of cards, chess sets and puzzles laid out on the long wooden table. The old adage of all work and no play making Jack a dull boy rings even truer when Jack makes a living making toys.

Although Freegood expects success with his line of adult mystery games, he says his focus for the future will be on educational games for children, including a plastic variation of building blocks. There are, of course, other old standards he says will always be popular.

"Card games and word games will always be popular," he says, "so they will always be a part of our product line. Trends come and go, but people always like these types of games."

He says he expects "13", a card game based loosely on blackjack, and Qixit, a fast-paced word game, to be among his best sellers.

Walking around the plant, showing off various and sundry knick-knacks, the smile on Oz Freegood's face belies his biological age. Like Laurel and Hardy, he will always be a babe in toyland.

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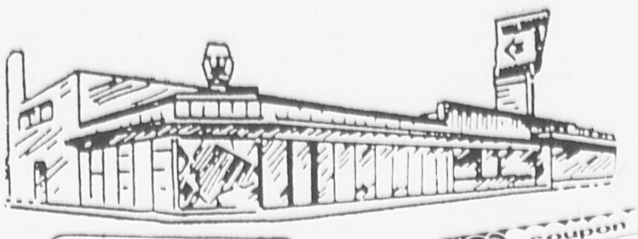
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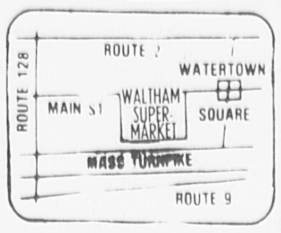
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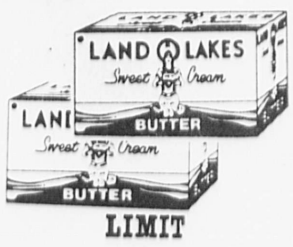
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Ethnicity shapes voting patterns

From page 1

A survey Goldman conducted for Pines among Backman's constituents provided what he described as "a sad commentary" on the area's political ignorance.

The poll showed that 25 percent of those who had voted in the last three senate races did not recognize Backman's name, despite his highly visible leadership role, popularity and decades of service on Beacon Hill.

Bauckman attributed his 44 consecutive years as an alderman to his last name, which appears to be Jewish. In reality, Bauckman is a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant and the last remnant of the Republican Yankee dominance in a largely liberal Democratic community.

"The great majority of people aren't sure what I am," he said. "That, I'm sure, has helped me."

Bradley recalled being portrayed as part of the "pool room element" during his first aldermanic campaign against Adelaide Ball in 1957.

When he was elected state representative in 1963, members of the Legislature "didn't know what to make" of the first Irish-Catholic Democrat from the city of Newton, he said.

Bradley argued that voters become less ethnic in their political choices as they become more "comfortable" economically or less disenfranchised from the prevailing power structure.

In response to a question from Goldman, Gentile said she does not use her last name by marriage, Donovan, because her maiden name has become a strong part of her political identity.

Now vice president of the Board of Alderman, Gentile's research of the city's voting records since 1965 found that residents tended to "vote ethnically" for candidates in local elections, but along ideological lines on the state and national level.

Italian candidates have done well among the Irish and Italian enclaves on the city's northside, while Jewish candidates capture large pluralities on the southside "regardless of the individuals or issues," she said.

White, an alderman for eight years, said there is "strong ethnic voting" in Newton and cited Theodore Mann's narrow 1971 mayoral victory over William Carmen as an example.

Carmen captured six of the city's eight wards, but lost the election to Mann, who swept "the strong Jewish block" in Wards 7 and 8, he said.

All the panelists agreed that Mann, who has been in office ever since, will be Newton's last Republican mayor for at least the remainder of this century.

Halfway house finally approved

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON - A once controversial proposal to locate a halfway house for mentally ill adults in a residential neighborhood has received final approval after six months of debate.

Construction could begin this fall and be completed some time in the first half of next year, according to David Schultz-McGuire, executive director of Alternative Home Inc.

The Board of Aldermen Monday night approved the plan, meaning 515 Walnut St. - previously a home for adolescents operated by Lutheran Services - can be renovated to serve as a residence for recovering mentally ill adults.

The facility is designed to help recovering mentally ill adults adjust to life outside state hospitals. It and similar operations are especially needed because of the current practice of deinstitutionalizing patients rather than keeping them in hospitals for longer than necessary.

"We're really pleased," said Schultz-McGuire after the unanimous vote. "I think it's a great thing for the community."

Six months ago, many residents of the Newtonville neighborhood would not have agreed.

Many had serious questions about or were openly opposed to the plan. Their reaction led to the Planning Board's vote in January not to support the proposal, which was later withdrawn by Planning Department Director Barry Canner.

Residents were primarily concerned that the home's clients could pose a danger to neighborhood children and to nearby Newton North High School students.

They also fear that the building would have to remain forever a facility for mentally ill adults, even if Alternative Home should fail. This was so, they said, because the project was being funded by the state.

The Planning Board, however, reversed its vote in March when the proposal was resubmitted and residents from other areas of the community turned up to voice support. Alternative Home operates two other facilities in Newton, apparently without complaint.

When the aldermanic Land Use Committee held a public hearing on the resubmitted plan, no one showed up to speak in opposition. One speaker, Dr. Linda Kraus, said she was "neutral" and the others supported the concept.

Later that same evening, Ward 2 aldermen Joshua Davidson, Louis Irwin and Elaine Gentile worked out conditions to address residents' worries.

Suit against city may be result of verdict

From page 1

son's guilt or innocence.

Newman said a decision on whether Colarusso will sue the city would be made after Henderson's trial.

Reacting to the verdict, Colarusso said, "I feel great....The truth came out." Asked if he intends to sue the city, Colarusso said, "I don't know. Talk to him (Newman)."

Colarusso testified he was looking for his 7-year-old son in the middle of the street at the time police responded. He said he was just standing there and did nothing to provoke Henderson when he got hit.

Earlier in the trial, Henderson denied telling a city police department auto mechanic he would file a complaint against his son unless that son dropped an assault and battery charge against him.

Officer Brian Henderson testified that he met twice with Carmen Colarusso of Newton about an imminent disorderly conduct charge against his son, Michael.

Carmen Colarusso, a 26-year employee of the Newton Police Department, testified he initiated a meeting with Henderson after the incident "so I could get both sides of the story." He said he "certainly" was concerned that his son's case might affect his employment but denied that he tried to "see if something could be done about the case."

Colarusso claimed Henderson asked him a few days after the incident "what his son's intentions were" and that Henderson told him to have his son contact him as soon as possible or a disorderly conduct complaint would be issued.

Henderson acknowledged having met with Colarusso but insisted he "always" had intended to file the disorderly conduct charge. He said he wanted to talk to the younger Colarusso about his "attitude" concerning the incident. Later, he conceded under questioning by Newman that there is a "possibility" that the never-held discussion with the son might have resulted in no charges.

"I wanted his son to know I was not giving him consideration, I was giving his father consideration," Henderson testified.

Henderson said he was not aware that the Internal Affairs Department was investigating the assault complaint against him until after he filed the disorderly person complaint.

Judge Gershengorn sustained an objection by Assistant Middlesex District Attorney Tania Gray when Newman asked Henderson if it is his "practice" to give "consideration" to Newton Police Department employees.

Family and friends mourn tragedy

From page 1

Grief has overpowered the anger that will inevitably come later, said his father, Paul Krutt, fighting back tears, struggling to find the appropriate words to describe his son.

"He was a very strong-minded individualist. He worked hard and he played hard. He was a wonderful boy." he said. "He was coming home when the accident happened."

Krutt graduated from Newton North in 1978. He was a member of the wrestling team and won numerous medals for his team. Newton North Housemaster Robert M. Adams, after all these years, remembers his former student with fondness.

"He was a fine boy. Rather quiet, but full of fun and very popular with his peers. He was a marvelous athlete and a very nice looking boy too. I'm so sorry for his family. They have suffered a great loss," he said.

Krutt went to the University of Vermont for two years and graduated from the University of Texas in 1983. Since then, he worked at Spaulding Company Inc. in Waltham selling communication equipment and networks. Sconsa said he was training Krutt in this new division of the company.

"I was personally grooming him after myself. We spent a lot of time together after hours working on this new field," he said. "His success brought on a whole new division here. I've not only lost an outstanding employee, I've lost a very good friend."

Sconsa said he was sorting through Krutt's belongings Monday when he found an application for The Great Massachusetts Get Away bicycle race on Krutt's office desk.

"The race was to benefit multiple sclerosis. The application was filled out and signed in Steve's handwriting," he said. "Unfortunately it's a race he will never ride."

Monday was a difficult day for Spaulding employees to concentrate on work. They were haunted by how swiftly their friend and colleague was torn from their lives.

"I keep expecting him to walk up the ramp and tell me to type up one of his proposals," Spaulding sales secretary Josie Challenor said. "He never walked in the office without a smile.

For Challenor, the memory of an argument she and Krutt had a while back seered through her mind all day.

"He felt so bad about our fight, the next day he came in with an enamel necklace for me that his mother made. He said, 'This is to make up for the fight we had,'" she said. "I'm so glad I have something special from him."

A memorial service for Krutt was held at Levine Chapel on Harvard Street in Brookline Tuesday.

Aldermen push for divestment

From page 1

son said, to protest a social system which allows that nation's 5 million whites to deny equality to its 24 million blacks.

"It's inconceivable to me that men and women born and bred under a democratic form of government who take it for granted that certain rights are unalienable would not be sympathetic, if you will, to a majority of people who are being persecuted and denied their rights," he said.

Aldermen were not exceeding their power in deciding how the city should invest the pension contributions of its workers, Jefferson said.

"The Board of Aldermen - Matthew Jefferson included - is the one that sets the policy of this city," he said, adding that aldermen contribute to the pension fund.

But Retirement Board member Lawrence Marino, who is also the city's comptroller, has said there are moral arguments for South African-related investments.

His board has invested only in American companies that adhere to the Sullivan principles, Marino has pointed out.

Established by black minister Leon Sullivan, the code calls on American companies in South Africa to use fair hiring practices and actively work to abolish apartheid.

Marino has cited at least one study which showed American companies adhering to the Sullivan principles are hiring more blacks, training them for better positions and paying them greater wages than would otherwise be the case.

Monday night, Jefferson said other studies dispute these contentions. He also acknowledged that Sullivan has said American companies should leave South Africa by May 1987 if apartheid is not abolished by then.

The petition, which would become an ordinance if approved by Mann and the legislature, would prohibit Newton from investing in American companies doing business in South Africa as long as apartheid exists.

That system of oppression takes on many forms, such as denying blacks the right to vote, to live where they choose, to travel where they wish or to express their views in the press, Jefferson said.

If it divests, Newton should not reinvest until blacks are given all those freedoms, he stressed. "For me, I would not be satisfied until apartheid were abolished in terms of the entire spectrum," said Jefferson.

New bank president elected

NEWTON — Thomas R. Jackson was elected president of West Newton Savings Bank, with Robert P. Lurvey assuming the office of chairman and chief executive officer, it was announced at the bank's recently held annual meeting of the corporators.

Said Lurvey: "I am pleased about Tom Jackson's presidency, both for him personally and for the bank, which will continue to benefit from his strong leadership talents."

Lurvey also announced the election of Robert Johnson to trustee, representing the Town of Wayland. He noted with regret last November's passing of Parmelee C. Hill, whose office Johnson replaces.

In other news, Lurvey reported a profitable year for the bank. For the year ending December 31, 1985, the bank realized a profit of $2,868,000 doubling its 1984 profit.

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VILLAGE DAY

SATURDAY JUNE 7

LINCOLN ST • NEWTON HIGHLANDS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY JUNE 8

8:00 PM **"FASINATIN' RYHTHM" A dance for all ages. Live music in a cafe atmosphere. Hyde Gym**

FRIDAY JUNE 6

ALL DAY EVENTS

9:00-4:00	**Superbounce**
9:00-4:00	**Roller Racer**
9:00-4:00	**Steam Train**
9:00-4:00	**Merry-go-cycle**
9:00-4:00	**Food Booths** *and the "Lincoln St. Cafe"*
9:00-4:00	**Craft Booths and Art Booths** *on Lincoln St.*
9:00-4:00	**Special Merchant Sales** *on Lincoln St.*
9:00-4:00	**Council Booth** *Village Day T-shirts & sweatshirts*
9:00-4:00	**Exhibit** *of the Work of Newton Hglds Artists at the Library*
10:00-3:00	**"Loving Our History"** *Oral/audio-visual history of Hglnds*
10:00-3:00	**Pony Ride**
10:00-3:00	**Hay Ride**
10:00-2:15	**Silent Auction** *Proceeds to Hyde Community Ctr* Winners Announced 2:30
12:00-4:00	**Tea Garden** *desserts & entertainment (see list)*

ENTERTAINMENT

10:45-11:30	**Echo Bridge Bluegrass**
11:30-12:15	**Earthtunes** *with B. Herson & M. Streetpeople*
12:30-1:00	**The Core** *Malec, Shugrue, Manjarrez, Nelson*
1:30-2:00	**Musical Parts** *Barbershop Q'tet (Newton S.)*
2-2:30	**Vocasm** *C. Cushna, K. Cohen, C. Osborne*
3:00-4:00	**Dov Schiller** *Progressive Rock*
2:30-3:00	**Madame Irinova** *variations from "Dance of the Hours"*
12:00-1:00	**A.J. Sullivan** *piano*
1:30-2:00	**Hyde Alumnae Singers** *with C. Brumit*
2:00-2:30	**Jacques Paoli** *piano*
2:30-3:00	**Musical Parts** *barbershop quartet*

Sound Systems by Joe Klein of Corporate Sound

SPECIAL EVENTS

7:30-9:30	**Pancake Breakfast** *All you can eat Congregational Church*
9:00-10:00	**Sidewalk Art for Kids** *come and paint a banner*
9:30	**Highlands Footrace** *3 miles around the Highlands.* Registration 8:30-9:15 Awards 11:00
10:30	**Bicycle Parade** *kids to age 9, down Lincoln St.* Registration 9:45-10:30 *trumpeter, T. Cullen)* **"Storytelling Comes Alive"** *Children 3-6 yrs. at the Library*
11:00-12:00	Stories with live demonstrations
1:00-3:00	Storytelling by Papa Shep Reading by Susan Raskin, Childrens Librarian Reading by Highlands residents
12:15	**Lincoln Street Regatta** *don't miss the spectacle*
1:00-3:30	**Color Day Games** 1:00-1:00 Kdgtn & 1st graders 1:30-2:00 2nd & 3rd graders 2:00-2:30 4th & 5th graders 2:30-3:00 Family Games 3:00-3:30 Grand Finale TUG-O-WAR

CEREMONIES

1:00	The Highlands takes time to say thank you and farewell to **Kay Barrett,** a tireless community leader, former Village Day Chairman, and Area Council President.
1:15	Dedication of the **"Women's Club Memorial Garden"**

SATURDAY JUNE 7

10:30 AM	**Ecumenical Service** *The Community is invited to join members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Newton Highlands Congregational Church for a non-denominational service.*
8:00 PM	**"FASINATIN' RHYTHM"** *A dance for all ages. Live music in a cafe atmosphere. Hyde Gym*

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LIMITED EDITIONS

Police briefs

Local man sentenced for tax evasion

NEWTON - A Newton businessman was found guilty and sentenced for income tax evasion in U.S. District Court, according to the Public Affairs Office of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Roger S. Driben, of Parker Street, was sentenced by Judge Robert E. Keeton to one year in the custody of the attorney general and was fined $5,000 for failure to file income tax returns for 1980 and 1981, said Helen Herzer, acting public affairs officer. Driben's incarceration sentence was suspended and he was put on probation for two years, she said.

Driben is the sole proprietor of Royal Glass Co. in Brighton. According to Assistant District Attorney Thomas A. Drinan, he had unreported gross income of about $246,000 in 1980 and $321,000 in 1981.

The entencing completed the criminal phase of the case, but the IRS Civil Examination Division will reopen the case and all outstanding taxes, penalties and interest will be assessed and collected, Herzer said.

Teen arraigned for assault and battery

NEWTON - A 17-year-old Newton girl was arraigned in district court on charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and armed assault with intent to rob. Judge Monte G. Basbas set the terms of release at $20,000 surety or $2,000 cash bail. the case was continued to June 10.

The defendant was committed to Cambridge jail while she awaits a request for bail review.

Innocent plea entered for drunk driving

NEWTON - Kevin Burns, 28, of Newton, pleaded not guilty in district court Tuesday to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving without a registration. He requested a first instance jury trial of six.

Burns was arrested last Tuesday morning on Watertown Street. He was pulled over by an officer for driving irratically, police said.

$1,000 worth of items stolen from car

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - An escort radar detector, an attache case, a case of cassette tapes, a calculator, a pen set and two wallets, for a total value of about $1,000 were stolen from a 1986 Mercedes parked on Wells Avenue sometime over the weekend, police said.

Scooter stolen off bike rack in Centre

NEWTON CENTRE - A 1985 Honda Scooter was stolen from the bike rack at Newton Centre square Tuesday, police said.

Man arrested for malicious destruction

NEWTON CENTRE - A Clark Street resident witnessed a man running from her home after he broke a window at the front of the house and police later found him and arrested him for malicious destruction of private property over $100.

Kenneth T. McDonnough, 24, of Newton, alias Penny Candy, was arraigned in district court on the charge. He was also arraigned last Tuesday on a previous charge of shoplifting.

McDonnough was arrested March 31 for allegedly shoplifting and told police officers his name was Penny Candy. His cases are continued to June 2.

Car taken from Newton Centre Square

NEWTON CENTRE - A 1985 Honda was stolen from Newton Centre Square lasr Tuesday afternoon, police said. The owner of the car is a Brookline resident.

Arrested for slashing with plastic fork

NEWTON - A 17-year-old local girl was arrested for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon Friday night after she allegedly slashed another woman's face with a plastic fork.

According to police, the woman was parking her car on Herrick Road in Newton Centre when two teen-age girls approached her. The woman was still sitting in her car when the girls asked her for directions to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The woman reportedly gave directions several times, then the girls asked her for a ride to the hospital.

When the woman refused, one of the girls reached through her partially opened window and scratched her on the cheek with the jagged, broken handle of a plastic fork and said, "Get out of the car, bitch." The woman began to honk her car horn repeatedly, and the two girls walked away.

A few minutes later police found two girls matching a description of the suspects crouching between two parked cars on Braeland Avenue. Police said they saw one of the girls drop a broken plastic fork. The victim was able to identify one of the girls as the person who scratched her on the face. She could not identify the other girl, who was subsequently released by police.

Bicycles taken out of house garage

NEWTON - Two bicycles were stolen out of garage off Moreland Avenue, according to a report received by police Saturday morning. One of the bikes was a Raleigh International, reportedly worth $1,000. It was tan with thick, black handlebars. The other bike was a green Dawes worth $200.

24-year-old arrested for drunk driving

NEWTON - A 24-year-old Needham man was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol, malicious destruction and driving without a proper license.

Around 6:15 p.m. police received a report that the driver of a brown station wagon had just slashed a tire on a Toyota van parked at the corner of Circuit Avenue and Elliot Street.

About 10 minutes later a brown station wagon was seen on Nonantum Street. Police, with their cruiser lights flashing and the siren blaring, pursued the car onto Dedham Street, finally stopping it near the Boston line.

The man reportedly admitted puncturing the tire and offered to pay for the damage. Police said they noticed a smell of alcohol on the man's breath, and he was arrested for drunken driving after he failed to pass a field sobriety test. The man was also arrested for driving outside the restrictions of his license, which allows him to drive only between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Drug test suit may affect local policy

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city will keep a "close watch" on a suit brought by the Boston police union against that city's policy on drug testing, Mayor Theodore Mann said last week.

The Boston Police Patrolmen's Association (BPPA) filed suit in the U.S. District Court challenging the dismissal of a Boston police cadet who tested positive during a drug sweep and was fired "on the spot" according to BPPA attorney Frank McGee. In addition, McGee filed a bill in the state legislature that would ban completely urinalysis testing for drugs.

Mann admits that both moves could affect Newton's recent collective bargaining agreement with police that allows Chief William Quinn to order drug tests for his officers. In addition, Mann acknowledges that any future settlements, including the current dispute with firefighters, could be affected. Despite that, he says he will stay the course.

"There is still concern that those who enforce drug laws and those who work in dangerous professions should be tested," he says. "We will continue with our policy. If it is thrown out, then we will have to start from ground zero."

Mann says the agreement reached with police officers "is a good faith agreement" and it would take a significant court decision to overturn it. Regardless of what happens with McGee's efforts, Mann says Newton will continue to ask that firefighters accept the same drug testing language in their negotiations as the police did.

If McGee is successful, Mann says it is possible that either part or all of the contract signed by police will have to be revised, although he was not sure just how that would happen.

"Like any law," Mann says of the suit and possible bill, "you have to wait and see what happens. It is subject to interpretations and actions by both sides. We have not seen a final determination so it is a little early to change our plans."

However, Mann says he will ask City Solicitor Daniel Funk for an opinion on McGee's actions and what possible recourse the city would have in the event that drug testing is disallowed.

Even if McGee is unsuccessful, the president of the state firefighter's union says his organization will sue the city if they continue to push for drug testing as a collective bargaining concession against wage increases.

T. Dustin Alward, president of the Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts, says his group will step in anywhere municipalities ask firefighters to undergo drug testing.

Boston urges Newton firefighters to 'join up' in drug test challenge

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

MARSHFIELD — The attorney representing Boston's police union stand against drug testing is making a legislative and legal challenge that could affect Newton firefighters if their two-year labor dispute drags on into the summer.

Frank McGee says he "would welcome" Newton Firefighters Association's support when the two sides meet again in an effort to hammer out an agreement.

"I haven't talked to (union representative) Kevin McArdle yet," he says. "But I would like to see the fire department join up."

Earlier this year, Newton police agreed to submit to drug testing as part of their wage settlement. Firefighters are holding out against what McArdle terms "an invasion of privacy."

If they do not reach an agreement, McGee says he is working on a two-pronged attack that may aid firefighters in their opposition to drug testing.

"Last week," he says, "we introduced a bill that would prohibit any employer in the commonwealth, public or private, from using urinalysis tests as a condition of getting a job or as a condition of keeping a job."

Like McArdle, McGee says his client's main fear is the "Big Brother" syndrome.

"Drug testing," he says, "unannounced without cause is no way to control a drug problem. People will be rounded up without a basis of suspicion because of their urine samples."

McGee adds that random drug testing is a violation of the Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution and the 14th Article of the Declaration of Rights in the Massachusetts Constitution.

Even if the drug testing required "reasonable cause," McGee questions who would determine what reasonable cause means.

"What is reasonable cause?" he asks. "Should the chiefs be given the power to determine what reasonable cause means? These chiefs think they own you lock, stock and barrel when they hire you. They have the right to regulate the police department. They don't have the right to search the body."

By giving chiefs the power to establish reasonable cause, McGee says they will be given the power to "harass."

"If this were in the wrong hands," he says, "it could be used against the employees."

He adds that it will also open the possibility of chiefs conducting "searches of the officer's home. If the chiefs win the right to conduct body searches, which drug testing is, what will prevent them from searching a cop's house? There is no difference. I view my body as more my own property than my house."

George Orwell, author of 1984, would be pleased, he adds.

"This is 1984 two years late," McGee says. "If he were around here today, he would be telling us 'I told you so.'"

In addition to the filing of the bill, which is being held by the House of Representatives' Committee on Commerce and Labor, McGee says he has filed suit in Boston Federal District Court on behalf of former Boston Police Cadet John Wallace. Wallace, he says, was two weeks away from graduating from the state police acadamy when police officials ordered a random urine test of all cadets. Wallace tested positive and was fired on the spot.

The point of the suit, McGee says, is that without, cause or any rehabilitation program, drug testing violates civil liberties. It is the same argument offered by McArdle in his attempt to hold out against testing firefighters.

McGee acknowledges that firefighters would have to hold out for "a long time" if they are to receive any benefits from his work on behalf of the Boston police.

"The suit was assigned to Judge Robert Keaton," he says. "He is the judge who ran the Anguilo case and a very busy man. Also, the legislators are not going to act very quickly on my bill."

Suicide prevention program plans end-of-year barbecue

NEWTON - Participants in the first inter-agency Suicide Prevention Program in the Jewish community will meet at the Gosman Jewish Community in Newton on Tuesday, June 10, at 6 p.m. for an end-of-the-year barbecue to evaluate program results.

The agencies that participated in the program's inaugural year, which began Jan. 29, were the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Boston, Jewish Big Brother and Big Sister Association and Jewish Family and Children's Service, all constituent agencies of Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Aimed at awakening Jewish educators and youth group workers, as well as parents and teenagers, to "those behaviors indicating potential suicide," training sessions were offered in cooperation with the Samaritans, a non-sectarian Boston group that has developed in-school prevention programs and successful training methods for group leaders.

In its pilot year, the Suicide Prevention Program was implemented in the South Area High School of Jewish Studies in Brockton and Temples Emunah and Isaiah Religious Schools, both in Lexington.

At each school, three workshops were designed to clarify sign recognition (of potential suicides), risk assessments, and to develop listening techniques. The content of each workshop differed depending on whether the audience was composed of teachers, students, or parents.

In addition to alerting parents, teachers, and students to trouble signs, the tri-agency Suicide Prevention Program described the Jewish value of the sanctification of life, the reasons why suicide is antithetical to Judaism, and the supreme value that Judaism attaches to human life. Each workshop was led by a social worker and an educator familiar with Jewish values.

The program stresses that by instilling Jewish values into children's early religious school education, their attitudes toward suicide will be shaped accordingly by the time of adolescence.

Education directors wishing to implement Suicide Prevention workshops within their schools in the coming year should contact Joan Kaye at the Bureau of Jewish Education, 965-7350.

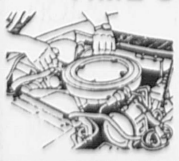
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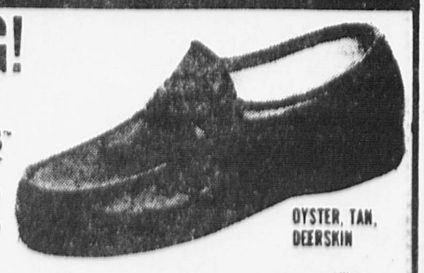
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Campus briefs

The following Newton area residents received degrees from the University of Massachusetts this spring: **Howard L. Breslau, Daniel J. Brown, Jack E. Davidson, Jason C. Kaufman, Katharine Ridge, William J. Ridge, Laurel A. Walker, Paul W. Kasman, Cynthia E. Smith, Malcom R. Weiner, Pamela A. Hardwick, Douglas W. Allen, Sharon M. Budd, Marjory J. Dubinski, Laurie B. Greenberg, Karen L. Kallish, Scott P. Kogos, Lisa H. Nelles, Meryl L. Ravech, Debra Rosengrad, David S. Shechter, Roberta M. Simon, Peter N. Skillman, Michael Yee, Nancy M. Zeidman, Mary L. Bartlett, Lisa E. Boemer. Ellen P. Breslen, Kirk O. Fackre, Andrew P. Leary, Jonathan D. Maslow, Margaret M. Murray, Stella W.C. Pang, Deborah A. Robinson, Eric N. Singer, John S. Whoriskey, Gail M. Arduino, Charles P. Belsky, Susan L. Breitstein, David E. Chapman, Leora Y. Hasten, Elizabeth E. Hyman, Robert W. Kiah, Yee-Man Sally Lee, Mark H. Lipof, Stacie A. Mann, Anne L. McCrory, Penny E. Salter, Amy B. Scheinin, Shirley R. Schinazi, Laurie E. Spicer, Jonathan H. Strymish, Roberta E. Sulkin, Susan Treisman, Jeanne A. Walsh, Jessica H. Bartman, James R. Finkle, Scott F. Bailey, Peter J. Depuy, Bruce C. Wenning, Robert T. Chalmers, Robert M. McClure, Colleen M. Strafford, Brenna Pradell, William E. Cole, Lawrence E. Kelley, Margaret A. Malloy, David R. Riese, Dawn L. Bonis, Harold M. Martins, Spiros P. Johnson, Mathew W. Pellows, Jerome D. Shectman, Peter A. Aisenberg, Paul A. Chernow, David L. Cohen, Douglas H. Ferguson, Michael S. Heier, Kenneth R. Kohlberg, Denis F. Murphy 11, Jillian C. Nesgos, Eric S. Price, William N. Reynolds, Wendy A. Ryter, Joni B. Strauss, Janet E. Cline, Christine J. Moan, Jill C. Siflinger, Terry L. Kontoff, Todd C. White, Laura R. Kaufmann, Corinne A. Kallman, Eliot D. Grossman, Paul F. Athy Jr., Deborah A. Glick, Patricia K. Hunt, Jane E. Lidsky, Conor E. Plunkett, Robert Tedesco, Natalie A. Coleman, Karl D. Hatton, Peter J. Jennings, Mark A. Mazzola, David H. Rowland, Edie D. Arbetter, Stanley J. Birdwell Jr., Christina Maria Arcese, Lauryl A. Jacobs and Robert D. O'Neil.**

The tenth grade history class of the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart on May 1 hosted Father Robert Bullock and Rabbi Ronald Weiss, both of whom discussed the history of anti-Semitism among Christians, as well as some of the current attempts to achieve a better understanding between Christians and Jews.

Newton residents **Aram Sarafian** and **Paul Vaccaro,** have been elected to the 1985-86 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."



Local statewide poster contest winner (grade K-3) Justin Hom shows off his winning picture and award with Governor Michael Dukakis. Others in the photo are: Standing, from left, Dena Lehman, education services coordinator, Boston Edison; Sister Janis, Jackson School and Mr. and Mrs. Hom.

Newton residents **Eric H. Rector, Peter A. Soyka and Pamela K. Woodard** were awarded degrees during Duke University's graduation exercises May 4.

Elizabeth Leitch, of Newton, is an active member of the Delta Zeta Sorority of Bradley University. She is currently holding the office of vice-president in charge of pledge education.

Glenn J. Legault, of West Newton, has been selected as a New Student Orientation Leader at Springfield College.

Seventh-graders from the Lincoln School in Brookline recently made two visits to the **Burr School in Auburndale** to teach second-graders about plants.

Angela A. Pandorf, of Newton Highlands, has been named to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Newton residents **Sean D. Hawkins** and **Sean F. O'Brien** have been accepted at Don Bosco Technical High School in Boston for the fall semester.

Carolyn Branch, Jenna Lawrence, Ann Marie Benedict and **Laura Celluci**, all of Newton, were awarded Gold Distinction Certificates at the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart for maintaining an honor grade (A- average with no grade lower than a B+) in each subject.

Patricia Carter, of West Newton, was one of 12 minority students at Beaver Country Day School to receive the Newton Chapter Jack & Jill of America Inc.'s "Outstanding Teen Award" at a banquet on May 2.

Karen Tucker, of Newton, a senior at Governor Dummer Academy, has been elected to the Cum Laude Society at the school.

Six students from Newton were winners in Boston Edison's Prevent Electrical Accidents in a "Student's World" poster montage contest.

The contest, endorsed by Governor Michael Dukakis, Energy Secretary Sharon Pollard and the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC), was designed to encourage students to think about electrical safety at home, school or play.

Jusin Hom, a third grader in Sister Janis' class at the Jackson School won first place in the K-3 category in both the state and local contest. **Catlin O'Reilly,** also at the Jackson School, won second place and **Marisa Fiumara, Danny Magni** and **Todd Davis** won honorable mentions in the grade K-3 category. **Lorraine Chao,** an eighth grader in Joan Yasi's class at Bigelow Junior High School, won second place in the grade 7-9 category. In the grade 4-6 category, **Svetlana Khromova** won an honorable mention. Her teacher is Patty Weiss.

Linda Callahan, Laura Celluci, Karen Fazekas and **Libby Kavanagh**, all of Newton and students at Newton Country Day School, were invited by Belmont Hill School to take part in a French cultural exchange program for high school students.

Cynthia J. F. Beuscher, of Newton, graduated from The Art Institute of Boston on May 11.

Michael Cosgrove, of West Newton, has been elected secretary of the ninth grade class at St. Sebastian Country Day School for Boys in Needham.

Newton residents **Susan McLaughlin** and **Ewa A. Neumann** were among 60 students of the Department of Interior Design at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston who served as hosts and hostesses at "Celebrations '86," the grand opening of the Boston Design Center.

A graduate of Waltham High School, McGolpin was a member of the drill team and Student Council. At Dean, she is currentlry serving as Treasurer of the Upsilon Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, and she is a member of the College Student Activities Committee.

Sharon Rousseau, 296 California St., Newton, was named to the president's list at Framingham State. To be selected for the president's list a student must make the dean's list three consecutive semesters.

The following Framingham State College students from Newton were named to the Dean's list: **Sharon Rousseau, Diane Whelan, Linda Calabro, Andrea Dellicolli, Daniel Hoar, Jr., Rina Shiller, Thomas Donovan, Ann Murphy, Susan Carroll, Roger Marrocco, Jr., Mark Traietti.Lauralee Ann Veno**, of West Newton, graduated, and Beverly Cobbs Hurney of Newton received a master of science degree from Simmons College.

The following students from Newton graduated from the Wentworth Institute of Technology: **Inmer E. Belis, David O. Baldi, Charles Coletti, Paul M. Drennan, William Gordon, Peter B. Haffermehl, Jacqueline Hagerty, Nicholas Kalamvokis, Robert A. Livingston, Mazin Fwazi Masoud, Opat Osthananda, Robert Tiberio, III.**

Clark University announces the graduation of the following students: **Stuart Melnitsky,** Newton Centre; **John C. Roberts,** West Newton.

Wendi A. LeBlanc, West Newton, graduated recently from North Adams State College.

The follwing students graudated from Bridgton Academy in North Bridgton, Maine: **Thomas J. Rogers,** Newton Highlands; **Raymond G. Gladu,** Newton; and **Paul Healey,** West Newton.



Students from Newton Country Day and Belmont Hill Schools stop for a group photo while visiting the Chateau at Fontainebleau while on the Exchange Program to France in March, 1986.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE CITY OF NEWTON'S FINAL STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS - PROGRAM YEAR 12 (FY87)

As per federal law, the City of Newton's Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds - Program Year 12 (FY87) is now available to the public. Copies are available for review at the Newton Main or branch libraries or the Community Development Office, Department of Planning and Development City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Copies may be obtained by calling or writing Elisabeth Ruben of The Community Development Office at 552-7135.

Newton Catholic High School graduates list

Joanne Abruzzi
Nicholas Anthony Abruzzi
Anita Adamides
Linda Genevieve Amicangioli
David F. Arsenault
Patrick S. Burke
Teresa Merab Christopher Burke
Cheryl Chagnon
Konstantine John Chronopoulos
Stathis Chronopoulos
Rebecca Kathleen Counihan
Francis J. Criscuolo
Brain F. Cullen
Anne Marie DeCourcey
Pompeo Joseph DeRubeis Jr.
Kevin C. Doherty
Michael King Jude Dorr
Kathleen Mary Downey
Lynda A. Duggan
Jaclynne T. Ezzo
Patricia M. Flaherty
David Louis Hamilton
Ray P. Hicks
Beverly Ann Hough
Thomas Christos Kitas II
Ann M. Kling
Michael E. Landrigan
Jacqueline Marie Antonettte Lahey
Maria Leone
Paul Joseph Lydon
Thomas Patrick Lynch
Patricia Ann Maple
Mark Gerard Marrocco
Kevin John McBride
Ellen Marie McCormack
Gerard McDermott
Julie Ann McManus
Leighcea A. McNichols
Christopher William Morgan
Laurie Ann Murphy
Carol Elaine Nugent
Peter Martin O'Connor
Charles J. O'Hara
Michelle JoAnne Palkey
Maura Elizabeth Prince
Mark D. Pulsifer
Michael Scott Roberts
Thomas Matthew Sheehan
Jeffrey W. Sherman
Esther Maria Suarez
James B. Sullivan
John Matthew Sullivan
Deborah Lee Walsh
Kevin G. Walsh
Melissa Carroll Welch
Susan Ellen Williams

Newton Catholic Awards: Presidential Certificates
Pompeo Derubeis
Michael Dorr
Paul Lydon
Patricia Flaherty
Joanne Abruzzi
Cheryl Chagnon
Linda Amicangioli
Michelle Palkey
Kevin McBride
Jeffrey Sherman
Rebecca Counihan
Ray Hicks
Patricia Maple
Susan Williams

Channel 56 (WLVI) "Best of the class".
1) Pompeo Derbeis
2) Michael Dorr

Michael J. DeGeorge Scholarship- from Newton Lodge of Elks:
1) Nicholas Abruzzi
2) Jacqueline Lahey

Chapdeline Scholarship - from Archdiocese of Boston:
1) Pompeo Derbeis

U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athletic Award:
1) Joanne Abrvzzi
2) Jeff Sherman

John Hancock Business Award:
1) Ann Kling
2) Lynda Duggan

Tobin Memorial Scholarship:
1) Beverly Hough
2) Patricia Flaherty

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Newsmakers



Shown here with their mothers are, from left, Andy Hershenow and Noah Rumpf their teacher, Shoshana Wolf, Andy's mother, Rachel Freedberg, and Noah's mother, Teri Pomerantz Rumpf.

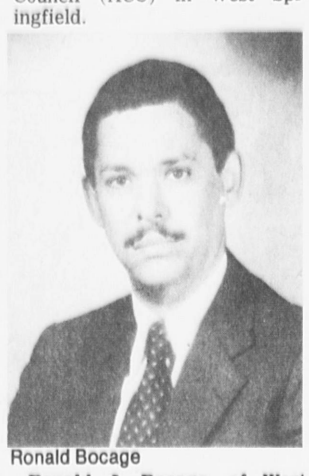
Andrew Hershenow, of Newton Centre, and **Noah Rumpf,** of Brookline, both of whom are preparing to become B'nai Mitzvah, helped lead a family Shabbat morning service recently.

Dr. **Charlotte Yeh,** M.D., of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, was given the "Individual of the Year" award at the Massachusett's Seat Belt Coalition's "Make it Click IV" awards.

The following Newton residents donated items to the Channel 2 Auction: **Sybil Kliman, Miriam Siporin, Sidney Hurwitz, C. David Thomas, Bert and Carol Rosengarten, Eugene O'Neill** and **Mr. R.B. Wilcox.**

Dr. **Larry A. Finkelstein,** of Newton, an associate professor of computer science at Northeastern University, earned the top prize of $5,000 from the MITRE Corporation's annual Best Paper Awards competition for co-authoring the article, "Computing the Discrete Fourier Transform Using Residue Number Systems in a Ring of Algebraic Integers."

Newton residents **Kyoko Tonegawa, Kathy James** and **Judith Tankard** will exhibit their wares at the American Craft Council (ACC) in West Springfield.



Ronald Bocage

Ronald J. Bocage, of West Newton, has been elected counsel, life and health insurance law, by the board of directors of John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

Joseph D. Conley, of Newton Highlands, was recently elected a Fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

Dr. Ena Vazquez Nuttal, of Newton, received the School Psychologists Trainer of the Year Award from the Massachusetts School Psychologists Association.

Newton resident **Richard I. Shader,** M.D., psychiatrist-in-chief at New England Medical Center and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Tufts University School of Medicine, was recently elected president of the American Association of Chairmen of Departments of Psychiatry.

Rudolph F. Pierce, of Newton, partner in the law firm LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae, was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees at The Children's Hospital, Boston.



Shirley Abrams

Shirley Abrams, of Newton, has been appointed this year's chairman of the Myrtle Wreath Luncheon by the Boston Chapter of Hadassah and the Southern New England Region of Hadassah.

The following Newton residents recently received promotions at BayBank: **Rosalie S. True, Marcy G. Smookler, Nancy E. Rielly, Roberta J. Lahey** and **Mary Ann Miller.**

Reunion Productions, Inc., Newton, was awarded a Silver Reel in the International Television Association's (ITVA) 18th Annual Video Festival for "Sooner or Later," a sales/marketing videotape produced for the Lo Jack Corporation in Braintree, through Mullen Advertising and Public Relations in Prides Crossing, MA.

Valerie A. Ryder, of Newton and a middler at Northeastern University, recently received the President's Award for having earned one of the University's top 10 academic rankings to date in the class of 1988.

Joan Rubin, of Chestnut Hill, was recently appointed to the Commercial/ Investment Division of Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty.

Dr. Richard Niederman, of Newton, conducted a study supported by the National Institute of Dental Research in which he and his colleagues compared fibers that formed within certain white blood cells of patients with localized juvenile periodontitis to those of persons without disease.



Barbara Davis

Fred and Pam Arnstein, of Newton, were winners in the recent New England Bicentennial Ballroom Dance Championship. They are students from the Barbara Davis Dance School in Newton. The gala event, which drew competitors from all over New England, New York annd Canada, saw Davis' students capture gold, silver and bronze medals in several categories.

Jeanne Goldberg, Ph.D., of Newton, was awarded a doctoral degree from Tufts University recently.

The Governor's Office of Economic Development and the Baystate Skills Corporation paid tribute to the **Newton Marriott Hotel** for fostering "a public/private partnership for high growth training programs which enhance the economic growth of the Greater Boston area."



Dr. Allyn E. Segelman, left, congratulates Dr. Carl Perlmutter, the newly elected president, at the Tufts University Dental Alumni Association meeting.

Allyn E. Segelman, D.M.D., of Chestnut Hill and past president of the Tufts University Dental Alumni Association, presided over the dental school's 1986 Homecoming, April 12, at the Tufts health sciences campus in Boston.

Chestnut Hill residents Ms. **Golda Edinburg** and Mrs. **Joseph Edinburg** were among 32 women recently honored for their years of dedicated service at the 25th Anniversary Spring Meeting of the Friends of McLean Hospital.



Phyllis Martino

Phyllis Martino, R.N., of Newton, was recently appointed Nurse Manager of the Cardiac Care Unit, 2 North, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

11-year-old **Ross Eldridge,** of West Newton, has been selected to play the Artful Dodger in the musical "Oliver," to be presented by The Carousel Theater Co. in Georgetown this summer.



A. Joseph Castellana

Newton resident **A. Joseph Castellana** was recently appointed as vice president of support services at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston.



Mark Belsky

Mark R. Belsky, M.D., of Waban, was recently appointed Chief of Orthopedic Surgery at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Dr. Belsky specializes in hand surgery and reconstructive microsurgery. He has been a member of the hospital's medical staff since 1981.

Susan Saris, of West Newton, and **Sandra Spinelli,** of Waban, have successfully completed the Marketing Institute Sales Training Program held recently at the Marketing Institute of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Newton resident **Melisande Trio,** performs in the Lydian String Quartet, which has been selected to join the New England Foundation for the Arts' 1986-87 New England Touring Program roster.

Evelyn S. Picker, M.D., of Waban, was appointed to the Hospice of Good Shepherd as Hospice Medical Director.

Mann begins drive to end threat of war

NEWTON — On Thursday, May 22, Mayor Theodore D. Mann formally presented a proclamation calling for "an end to the threat of war."

With the proclamation, Mann begins an effort to involve local government officials across the state and the country to take initiatives toward moving the world away from the brink of nuclear holocaust. Mayor Mann will present this proclamation at the June meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Puerto Rico to encourage others to follow his lead.

Attending a "downlink" of the December Spacebridge at Newton North High School, the Mayor said, "people in Newton have always been in a leadership role working toward a peaceful world. I'm proud that Newton was a host community."

On behalf of the citizens of Newton, the proclamation urges "our brothers and sisters throughout the world to lend personal support to the appeal of six world leaders who have spoken, issuing the Delhi Declaration of the Five Continent Peace Initiative on January 28, 1985, calling for an end to the threat of war."

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In focus



Above and below, members of the Social Science Club in 1936 perform "Lutitia's Triumph," a play recounting the group's 1886 beginnings.

Still taking on the world after 100 years

By Lauren McFalls
Assistant News Editor

A hundred years ago, Mrs. Henry Wellington and five other Newton women got tired of being unable to take part in conversations or make an impact on political and social problems of the day.

So, on Jan. 22, 1886, they met in Wellington's Fairmont Avenue parlor to discuss forming a club to study a variety of socially pressing topics.

This year, that club, called the Social Science Club, is celebrating its centennial. It is among the first and oldest women's study clubs in the nation.

Over the 100-year period, the club has studied and discussed everything from prison reform to the care and feeding of house plants. The chief outside activity of the club was its Vacation Industrial School at Nonantum, where children were taught subjects ranging from carpentry to cookery. In the past, the group has given an annual scholarship for an American Indian student and has contributed to various philanthropic and educational programs.

This year, the club gave $1,550 to the Newton Community Service Center and a $1,200 scholarship to a Newton North High School girl — Margaret Proia, who will be attending Bentley College in the fall.

Armed with the club motto, "Privilege is Obligation," and the objective of studying subjects of vital interest to the city, the state and the country, the group met weekly to improve their minds through the writing and presenting of "papers."

"By all accounts 1886 was a very busy year," according to a speech written by club President "Andy" Marshall for the club's centennial celebration in April. "Not only was Coca Cola invented and the Boston Symphony dedicated, but the Social Science Club of Newton was founded by a group of dedicated women who believed (according to the spidery handwriting of the minutes of that year) that . . . if women had a say in matters of true importance — and in particular, alcoholism, political dishonesty and man's tendency to believe that war was the only way to solve international problems — then there would be a greater chance of peace and prosperity."

The club is exactly like the book by Helen Hooven Santmyer, called ". . . And Ladies of the Club," which is set during the late 1800s and early 1900s, according to member Jean Husher.

The Social Science Club represented a second effort by the women of Newton to organize a study club, according to Marshall.

The first club, formed in West Newton, closed down within a year due to "terrible commentary from the men folk," she said.

Even after the Social Science Club was started, "Several individuals had to creep out of the house, unbeknownst to their husbands, to attend meetings," she said.

But, due to a combination of strong-willed women and several unusually understanding husbands ("Two of the founding members' husbands were ministers," according to Marshall), the club was successful.

A year after it was founded, the group's membership grew to 50, and by 1894, the club voted to hold the membership at 100. There was always a waiting list, recalled member Margaret Gerrity, and women were only asked to join once.

Being a resident of Newton was not the only requirement for membership. Then and now, members are to be age 30 or over, "That being the age when one's background and intellect should have matured sufficiently to be the perfect candidate for membership," according to the meeting records.

Women interested in joining have to be nominated for membership by two current members, via letters to the nominating committee expressing support. Members then must vote unanimously to admit the new member into the club.

Member Emily Scott recalls one vote, 20 years ago, when one club woman felt so bad about voting down a new member that she ate her ballot instead. "It was a theatrical gesture," said Scott.

The club meets twice a month on Wednesdays and members are required to present a paper every three years or donate $25 to a lecture fund to finance an outside speaker.

But behind their literary efforts lay a commitment and sense of responsibility towards helping others.

The Vacation Industrial School was started in Thompsonville, less than a year after the Social Science Club was established, to combat crime.

According to Marshall, when Italian, Greek, Spanish, and Irish immigrants moved into town to work in nearby mills, "all these children were running around with nothing to do."

A year after it was started, the school moved to Nonantum with 50 girls in sewing classes taught by Social Science members. Over the next 10 years the vacation school grew to over 550 boys and girls, and, in 1900, a kindergarten was added and 11 teachers were hired to teach classes in cooking, vegetable gardening, carpentry and more.

Attracting nation-wide attention and "approval from educators and sociologists everywhere," according to records, the Newton Public Schools took over the vacation school in 1907.

Aside from the Nonantum Vacation School, club women stood up for their ideals in a number of other ways. For instance, the club founded the 19th century's version of a summer camp, by establishing a rest home in Princeton, Mass., where the members chaperoned various groups of city children all summer long.

And many club projects inspired controversy. According to Jan Cadwell, archivist for the club, the group appeared before the governor in 1902 because there was to be another bar built in Brighton.

"In those days, different organizations got together and worked on this kind of legislation," she explained.

But, as a result of their efforts, the Boston Tribune reported that "The Clubwomen of Newton" were being sued for $50,000 by the owner of the Albany House because the women had asked the governor not to allow the renewal of his liquor license.

As noted by Marshall in her centennial speech, Mrs. Hornebrooke, the president of the club at the time, was quoted as saying "Oh yes, we did go before Gov. Crane, although of course I have never been near, much less inside that place. I went to the governor's office merely because I felt that it is obviously a menace to public morals."

In the end, the Albany House was closed down, never to reopen, and the libel suit "fizzled," according to Marshall.

The club has not been involved in as controversial of an issue since. However, perhaps next year's focus for study — hot spots of the world — will inspire the group, once again, to band together for change.



Club women debate issues during the late 1800s

By Lauren McFalls
Assistant News Editor

Researching the Social Science Club's history is no easy task, and it is not because the records do not exist, but, conversely, because they do.

However, once the numerous boxes, packed full with club records, are organized, and the "spidery," 19th-century handwriting scrutinized, a plethora of opinions and lively debate over popular issues of the day emerges. Some of these passages are printed below.

Feb. 19, 1886 — Mrs. Stone's talk on the Indians: "She took the ground that this century of our nation's life has not been a century of dishonor, that the government has done its best within its knowledge, for the Indian. What mistakes have been made have been mistakes of judgment in dealing with a different question.

". . . Mrs. Stone claimed that this administration was doing more for the Indian than any other had done, leaving, however, the points of comparison by which she reached that conclusion for another meeting.

"Some dissent was expressed, and it was voted to continue the subject at the next meeting."

Feb. 26, 1886 — In discussing the Dawes Indian Bill, which draws up the dividing of reservations among the Indians:

"The question arose whether there was any more reason to believe that this law would be justly executed than there had been in the past, that the numerous solemn treaties with the Indians would be kept inviolate. It was argued that, at the time that these treaties were made, there was as confident an opinion among the people of the U.S. that justice at that time was finally to be done the Indian. The reply was made that it seemed as if the granting of citizenship would give them a protection from injustice.

"It was voted to have the abstract of the bill reread at the next meeting for its better understanding."

March 12, 1886 — On "The Political Status of the Negro:"

"Reference made to the attempt of the whites to keep the colored race still despised . . . considerable debate upon the effect of hybridism upon the intellectual and physical vigor of the offspring."

Jan. 16, 1889 — "In considering the social condition of Modern Life, the essayist contrasted the comfort and luxury of the present age with the simple and laborious life of our ancestors, and attributed the decay of New England, once a Modern Sparta, now a modern Capua, to the growth of an Idle Class — young men want money, want it without work, and attribute the accomplishment of great results to genius, forgetting that labor and industry are the chief elements of success — not talent but purpose and continued effort. She spoke of the misuse of the term 'gentleman;' the artificial distinctions of different kinds of work; the lack of power of thought; the need of a better system of education, one which would teach children to think, rather than to force information upon them; the evils of monopolies and trusts; and the lack of reverence and tendency to disregard the Kingdom of God and his righteousness.

"She drew the conclusion that 'Modern Society' is not yet most favorable to the best interests and highest welfare of man. It is weighed in the balance and found wanting."

March 26, 1890 — Discussion on "The Industrial Outlook for Women:"

"It is all well enough for women of superior intellect to become doctors, teachers, lawyers, etc., but for the less talented of girls, the going into shops and offices, especially as private secretaries and type-writers, is most seriously to be discouraged, as leading them into false positions with their employers.

"The writer suggested as a remedy that these same young women might apply for and occupy positions as mothers helpers and thus raise the standard of nursery training.

"Many opinions were expressed . . . in the class of office and shopgirls, the standard of virtue and pure living is fully as high as with mothers helpers or governesses or even with country girls in the farm who have never seen a factory. A number of members felt that, after all, if a girl is meek, she may go astray even in her father's home, but if she's honest and pure minded there, she will be safe in an office.

Social



Robyn Gail Lewis and Bradford Scott Smith

Robyn Lewis is engaged to marry Bradford Smith

FRAMINGHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of Framingham announce the engagement of his daughter, Robyn Gail, to Bradford Scott Smith, son of Beverly Smith of Newtonville, and Douglas Smith of Boston.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Framingham North High School. She will graduate from Waltham, Weston Hospital & Medical Center School of Nursing in 1986.

The future groom is a 1981 graduate of Newton North High School. He is now an Emergency Medical Technician with Newton Rescue, Chaulk Ambulance, Co.

The couple will be married August 30 at the Martha-Mary Chapel in Sudbury. Rev. Kenneth Orth, formerly of Second Church in Newton will officiate the ceremony.

Joan Danziger plans to marry Samuel Wolff

WEST NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Danziger of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Samuel Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Wolff of Dumas, Ark.

Miss Danziger graduated from Dartmouth College with highest distinction in her major of philosophy. She also received a master's degree in management of human services from the Florence Heller Graduate School at Brandeis University.

Formerly a presidential management intern in the U .S. Department of Health and Human Services and special assistant to the Commissioner of Developmental Disabilities, Miss Danziger is currently serving on the Washington, D.C. staff of the Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped.

Mr. Wolff, a magna cum laude graduate of Brown University received his J.D., and Master of Laws degree from Georgetown University Law Center. He is an attorney in the Corporation Finances Division of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C., and is completing a post-doctoral fellowship at Yale University.

A November wedding is planned.



Mrs. Susan Hilderbrand

Susan Black marries Mr. Larry Hilderbrand

NEWTON — Susan Elizabeth Black of Boston, and Larry Kenneth Hilderbrand, also of Boston were united in marriage in the The Second Church of Newton on May 31. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Black of Newton Centre and Dennis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hilderbrand of Columbus, Ind.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, William Black. The Rev. Ned Martin performed the double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Ritz Carlton, Boston.

The bride chose Carole McNulty of Newton Centre as her maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Jennifer A. Strayton of Boston, and Sarah B. Schneider of San Leandro, Calif., a cousin of the bride. Serving as flower girl was Jennifer E. Ligums of Milton.

Performing the duties of best man was Paul Wride of Rolling Meadows, Chicago, Ill. Serving as ushers were Adam Black, brother of the bride, of Newton, and Michael Schneider, cousin of the bride, of San Leandro, Calif. The ring bearer was Jeb Ligums of Milton.

The bride wore a Priscilla gown fashioned of ivory alencon lace and tissue silk taffeta. The dress had a wedding band neckline with a basque bodice, long tappered sleeves of alencon lace, a french puff skirt, also of alencon lace, with a deep boarded hemline ending in a chapel train. The alencon lace on the yolk of the bodice was accented with seeded pearls.

The veil was a crown of pearls with a long silk illusion veiling which had matching alencon seeded pearl lace delicately scattered over the entire veil.

Her bouquet was a cascade of rubrum lillies and orchids accented with Queen Anne's lace and English ivy.

The bride is a graduate of Lasell College. She is a fashion consultant for Roots Clothiers.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Greenville College. He is a national advertising manager for Mac World and Publish Magazines.

Following a honeymoon trip to St. Maarten, the couple plans to live in Moraga, Calif.



Mrs. Beverly Silver

Beverly Stern Slitt and Marc Silver are married

WEST HARTFORD — Beverly Stern Slitt and Marc David Silver, both of West Hartford, Conn., were united in marriage on April 13 at the Temple Beth Isreal in West Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Stern of Newton Centre, and the late Mr. Saul Stern. The bridegroom is the son of Rabbi and Mrs. Harold S. Silver of West Hartford, Conn.

The ceremony was officiated by Rabbi Silver, the groom's father. A reception, also held at the Temple, followed.

Attending the bride, as maid of honor, was the bride's daughter Miss Rebecca L. Slitt.

Paul Kulas performed the duties of best man.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of the Hartt School of Music at the University of Hartford, West Hartford, Conn. She is employed as a computer programmer at the Hartford Insurance Group.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Holy Cross College. He is employed as a department manager in commercial operations, with the Connecticut National Bank in Hartford.



Barri Bartman

Barri Bartman is planning to marry Mr. Bruce Levine

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Bradley S. Bartman of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Barri Heather, to Bruce Alan Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Levine of Needham.

Miss Bartman earned a AA degree from Lasell Junior College, and a B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She is employed with A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., Wellesley.

Mr. Levine also earned a B.S. from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is employed with Ryan, Elliott & Co., Boston.

An October wedding is planned.

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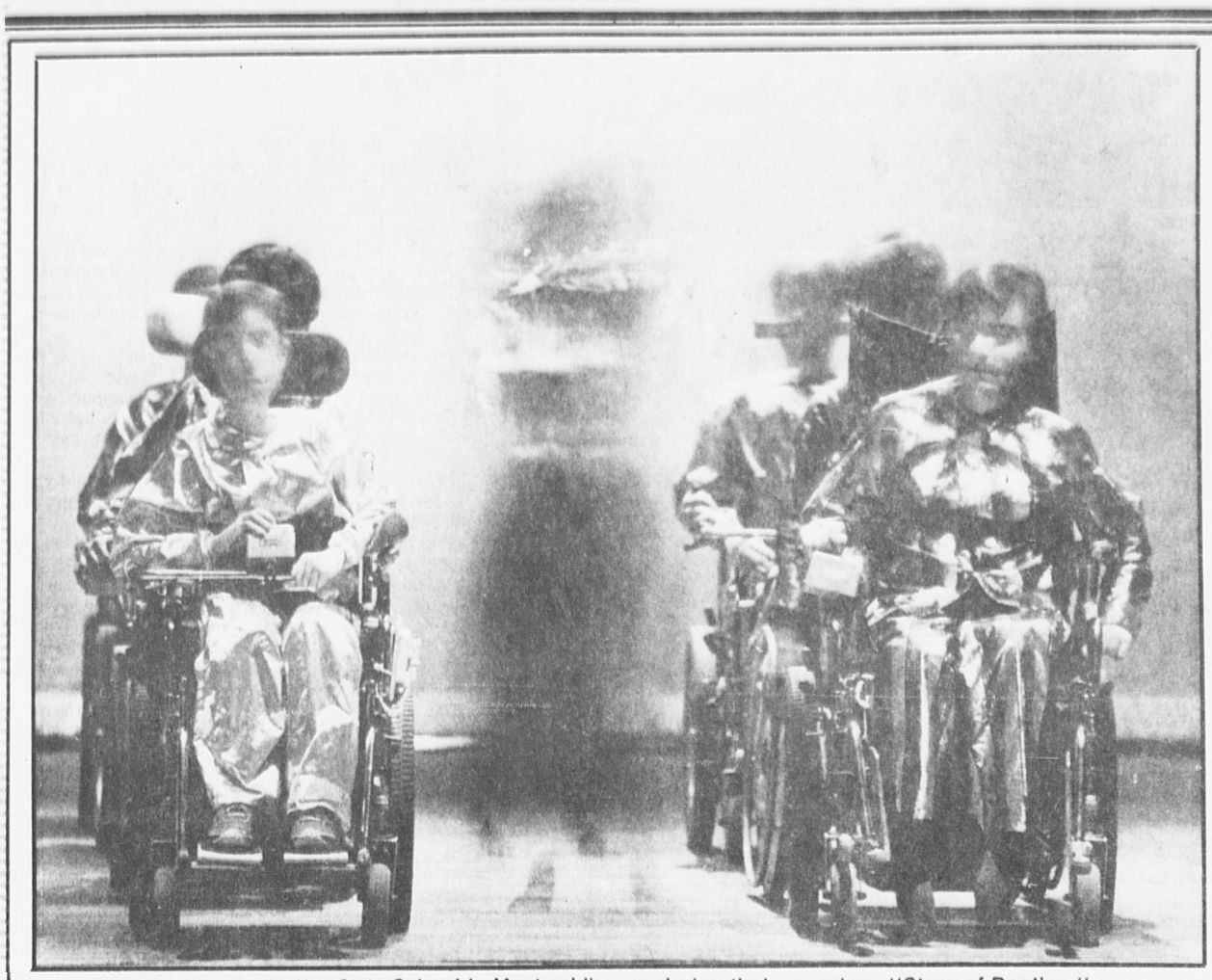
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In focus



Dancers from the McKay State School in Montreal line up during their number, "Stars of Destiny."



Time exposure captures wheelchair dancer an a metallic blur.

Photos by Art Illman

Spinning their wheels for fun

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Their fingers let their wheels do the dancing. With the touch of a finger on their electric wheelchairs they moved fluidly to classical music. It is indeed ballet, but with wheels replacing feet.

The 10 dancers, from Mackay Center Stage school in Montreal, captured the music's rhythm and spirit in the movements of their wheelchairs. They twirled in perfect unison lat week, making some beautiful formations on the Newton North High School stage.

The dancers practiced their choreographed moves for months prior to the tour. Virtually all are quadriplegic, but none has allowed the handicap to deprive them of some fun.

"I know you're probably wondering why we do this," director George Mager told the Newton North students. "It's not for therapeutic reasons. We do it because everybody has the right to dance if they want to. It's not for the privileged few."

Newton North students watched the dancers in awe and gave them polite applause following each of two performances. One student said the dancers, many of whom are bilingual, "Showed great courage and pride in themselves. I don't know if I could do what they have just done. There probably is nothing they couldn't do."

The company performed two numbers — "Stars of Destiny" and "Wheels" — accompanied by the music of Johann Strauss and Gustav Holst. Dramatic lighting accentuated the flare of their glittering costumes and makeup.



Everyone has the right to dance

Mager told the audience the dancers have wry sense of humor and originally wanted to call the first number "Cripples in Space.".

"We consider ourselves the Canadian Ambassadors for the Handicapped," he said during the intermission, while the dancers quickly changed costumes. "We are a fun loving group and we try to share some of the joy we feel in our very lives."

Mackay Center Stage is a school for the hearing impaired and handicapped. According to Mager, many of the students are athletically inclined despite their handicaps.

Michael Cyr was the only dancer to use a specially-designed manual wheelchair, which he also uses to play basketball. Cyr siad it is hard for him to maintain the controlled movements that electric wheelchairs are capable of. But he uses the manual wheelchair to maintain his upper-body strength.

"I can't stop as sharply as the others can, and to start up I have to use a lot of strength because their chairs accelerate so much faster," he said.

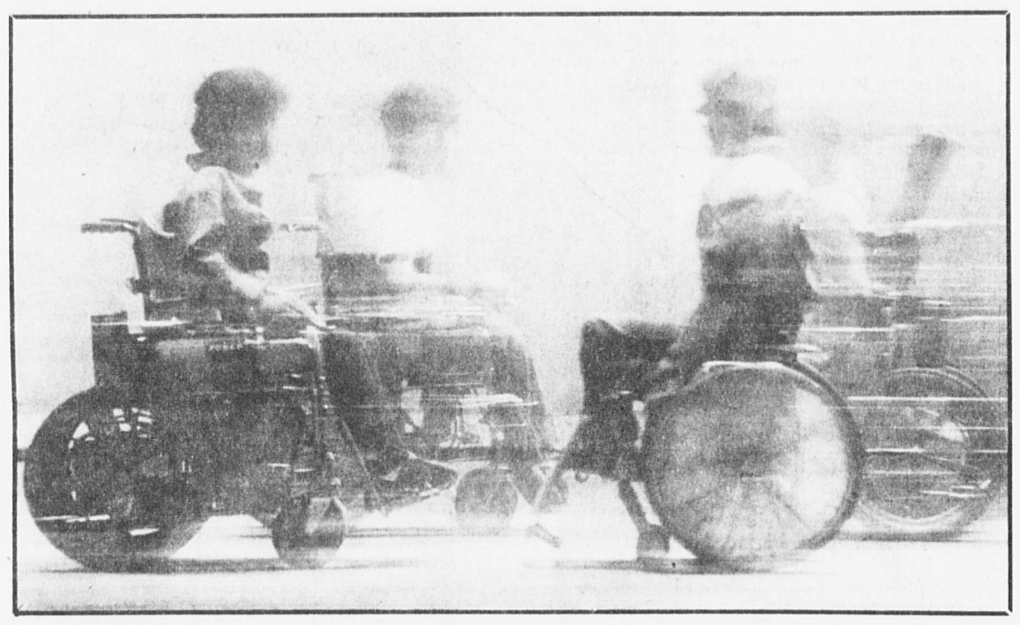
Not only did Cyr keep up with the others, he demonstrated acrobatics on only two wheels of his chair. The group's second number had a motorcycle motif and Cyr, costumed in Hell's Angels' leather, "popped wheelies" across stage.

When asked if he was afraid of falling during his routine, he nonchalantly said, "I'd get right back up...

"Somehow."

The dancers also had some "kamikaze" moves as they flew at incredible speeds across stage and weaved in between each other's chairs without blinking an eye.

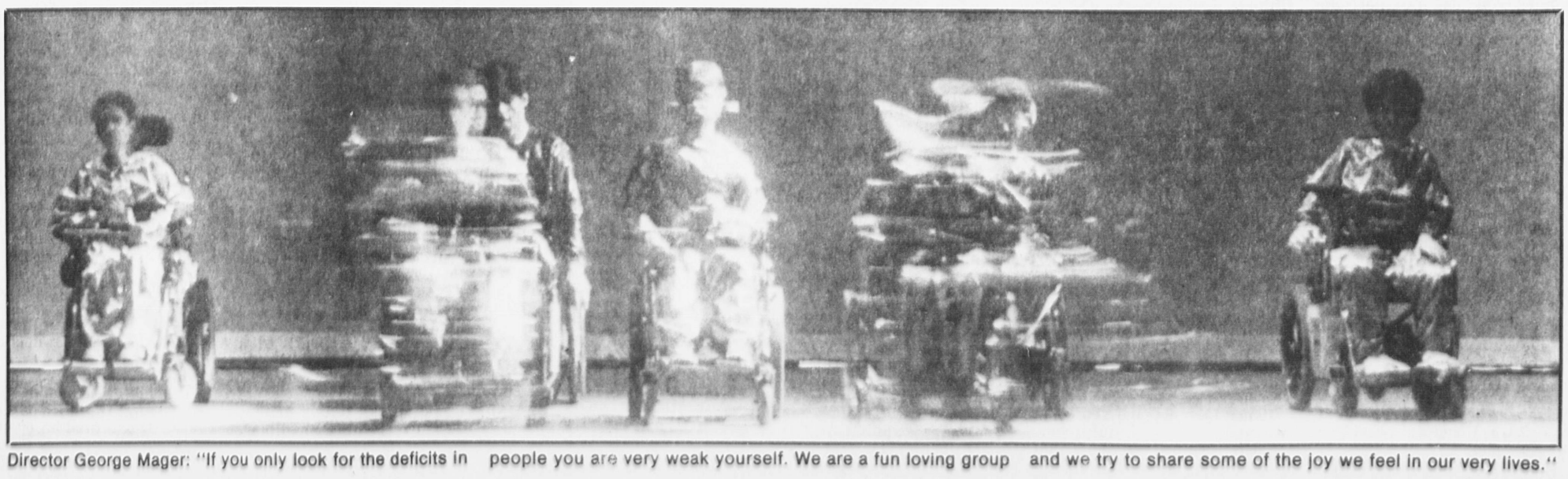
"Most of these young people have one finger doing all their movements and they can do incredible feats," Moger said. "In every deficit, there is a richness. If you only look for the deficits in people you are very weak yourself."



Dancers demonstrate "kamikaze" moves, weaving in and out across Newton North stage.



The show over, performers line up for a well-earned round of applause.



Director George Mager: "If you only look for the deficits in people you are very weak yourself. We are a fun loving group and we try to share some of the joy we feel in our very lives."

Tigers' Bourland ties record in hurdles

TAUNTON — In two month's time, Newton North's Peter Bourland has mastered the low hurdles, and Saturday at the Class A State Track Meet at Taunton High School, the Tiger senior got to show the Commonwealth.

In his first-ever season of low hurdling, Bourland did it better than anyone, tying a meet record in the event with a 38.6, almost two seconds faster than second-place finisher David Gates, also a Tiger trackster.

Bourland's performance, boosting North to a 10th place finish in the meet, typified the type of day all of Newton's tracksters enjoyed. Coach Hank Van Putten said that "just about everyone had personal bests" on this, the second-to-last track meet of the year.

Bourland, along with Gates and Dimitri Diachenko (second place in the shot put), will venture to Reading High on Saturday to compete in the All-State Meet.

Diachenko threw 49-5 for a personal best in the shot, just two-feet off the winning distance of 51-5 thrown by Dustin Cormier of New Bedford.

While Bourland's time in the shattered his PR, Gates rose to the occassion also, finishing with his personal best of 39.0.

Chris Rutan tied his PR in the 440 with a fifth-place, 51.0 finish. The Newton North senior was two seconds behind Cambridge's Karim Saunders, the winner at 48.9.

The only disapointment for the Tiger tracksters came in the mile relay, where Newton North was disqualified when Bourland finished the race abd threw his baton.

According to Van Putten, Bourland "tossed it away" in frustration after crossing third in the race. The Natick team followed suit, "throwing it harder," and was immediately scratched from the race, prompting race officials to DQ Newton also.

Other personal bests for Newton North were Eric Boemer (2:05.1) and Matt Richardson (2:05.8) in the 880, Greg White (114-1) in the discus, Brian Cronin (4:37.4) in the mile, Jamie Kreider (2:15) in the 880, John Fiske (55.0) in the 440, Dave Greenberg (25.1) and Stuart Jackson (24.5) in the 220, and the 440 relay team of John Forrest, Greenberg, Jackson, and Eric Cosentino (46.5).

Also in the meet, Waltham's Bill Gamble paved his way to Reading with a third-place, 183-6 throw in the javelin.

Class B

Newton South rookie Russell Kane made it a day in the Class B Meet held at Reading, finishing second in the long jump and fifth in the 200 in his first-ever outdooor state meet.

The junior's 21-1 performance in the long jump put him in the All-State Meet Saturday at Reading, and in good company, too. Kane's jump was fourth best among all four classes.

Campbell cops schoolboy golf crown with 149

CHICOPEE — For the last two years, Newton North's Jim Campbell has gone to the Massachusetts Individual Golf Tournament and, quite frankly, not done too well. As a senior, however, Campbell turned that all around and came away as the best high school golfer in the state with rounds of 77-72 for 149 at the Chicopee Golf Club on Monday.

It was Campbell's third attempt at the tournament, and it proved to be the charm. In his first two efforts, he missed the cut once, and shot in the 80's on the other occasion, according to his father, Ken Campbell. Ken has been the pro at Newton Commonwealth since 1979.

"He hadn't done well at all," said the elder Campbell.

Things were noticeably different on Monday, however.

After the 77 in the opening round in the morning, Campbell trailed Westboro's Jim Wilson by two strokes. The two were paired up in the afternoon round, and it didn't take Campbell long to pass his primary opponent.

After birdying only one hole in the morning round, the 354-yard par-four sixth, Campbell caught fire and birdied four during the afternoon play. He hit 38-39-77 during the first round.

As Wilson fell off his morning's pace, Campbell continued to play steadily, closing the gap. He did have trouble on the fifth and seventh, which he bogied.

The fifth is a very difficult, 433-yard par four, while the seventh is a par five.

The eighth and ninth turned things around for the Tiger senior. He birdied both. On the eighth, he sank a putt from 30 feet out, while on the ninth he left himself with only an eight-foot putt.

After just missing a birdie on the 10th, Campbell bogied the next two holes. On the 14th he got back within one stroke of par with a birdy from four feet.

A great seven-iron shot on the 16th got him even again. His tee shot on the 173-yard par three left him only a foot from the hole, and he sank the short putt for the birdy.

Consistency was Campbell's hallmark during Newton North's team season last fall, during which the Tigers won the Suburban League championship, and consistency did it for him again on Monday. He missed only three fairways during that second round, and his 72 was the low round of the tournament.

Wilson, meanwhile, fell back to a 79 for a two-round total of 154. That left him tied for second with Lloyd Archibald of Duxbury.

Though winning tournaments is nothing new for Campbell, it did end a drought in terms of major triumphs.

"It's the first big tournament he's won in a couple of years," said his father. "He didn't have much of a year last year. He didn't play in any tournaments. He's played an awful lot this year and it's paying off."

Earlier in his career, the younger Campbell won the New England Juniors twice, in two different age divisions at Ponkapoag in Canton, and also topped his age group in the Northeast Juniors, a tournament run by pro golfer Paul Harney on Cape Cod. Campbell also has a CYO championship to his credit.

His link credits go back even further than that, however. His father remembers that when he "first started playing golf he wasn't tall enough to keep hs bag from bouncing on the floor."

Much of the reason for Campbell's improved play this spring is the time he's putting into his game. Last summer he worked on the golf course crew at Newton Commonwealth, and didn't play as much as he was accustomed to. In addition, he didn't have the time to juggle tournaments and work.

Despite that, he still came to North in the fall and captained the Tigers to the league championship, losing only one individual match all year in the process.

This spring, he's turned his attention back to his game and his success shows it. Just recently he turned in rounds of 64 and 65 at Newton Commonwealth.

Jim has also taken on a new job. Getting out of high school didn't mean he could sleep in, because he now caddies for blind golfer Bill Peduto at 6:30 a.m. at Newton Commonwealth every weekday morning. Jim inherited that job from his older brother Kevin, who now attends school in Florida.

In the fall, someone else will have to take over those chores, because Jim too will be in Florida at school — specifically at Miami's Barry College on a golf scholarship.

A golf scholarship is no small achievement, but it isn't easy to get a swelled head in the Campbell family. Not when there are three girls and three boys in the family and all are golfers.

Jim learned that lesson the hard way in one recent outing against younger brother Andrew, 13. Jim spotted Andrew 15 strokes, shot a 65, and wound up losing by five strokes.

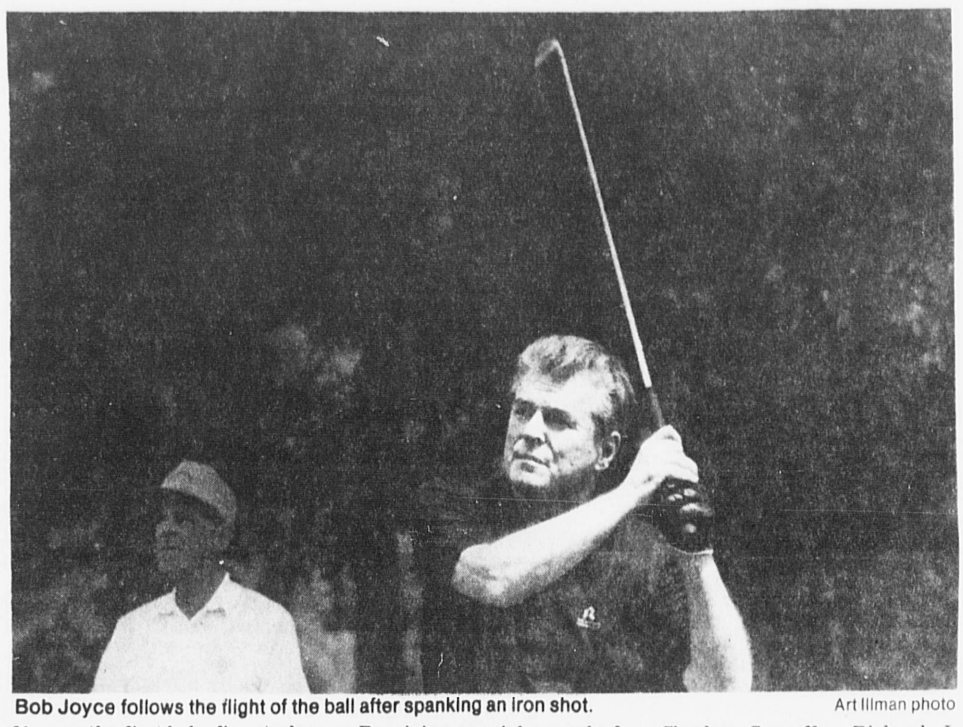
Even as he mourns the lost of Jim to college, Newton North golf coach Jerry Phillips will no doubt keep a very close eye on Andrew's progress over the next couple of years.

Newton Graphic

Sports

Bellevue's 68 rules Abramo

By David Cuddy
Sports Correspondent



Bob Joyce follows the flight of the ball after spanking an iron shot. Art Illman photo

WAYLAND — On the strength of five birdies, Jack Bellevue of Newton took top honors at the 14th Annual Abramo Invitational Memorial Golf Tournament Sunday, held at the Wayland Country Club.

Bellevue, a retired Newton policeman, also won the Abramo Invitational in 1975. Sunday, he clinched the low gross honors with a 68, three strokes better than Waltham's John Nicolazzo.

"I'm playing exceptionally well these days," said Bellevue, who has golfed in all 14 Abramo Invitationals. Bellevue, a golfer since his caddying days at the Hyannisport Country Club, was just three strokes off his best game of 65.

For his efforts, Bellevue was awarded sponsorship in the Lazaro Celebrity Golf Tournament, to be held in July at the Marlboro Country Club. He was also awarded a plaque and a tournament jacket at an evening reception held at the Waltham Loyal Order of Moose Hall.

Nicolazzo, a retired Newton firefighter who won the Abramo in 1978, birdied the 11th hole and stayed one under par until the 14th, when he double bogied the tourney away. On the front nine, Nicolazzo offset three bogies with three birdies.

Nicolazzo won a pair of Footjoy golf shoes.

Val Melideo, a retired Newton firefighter, was low net winner with a 56, compliments of five birdies. A 20-year golfer, Melideo shot exceptionally well on the back nine, birdying on the 16, 17, and 18th holes. Melideo also won the closest to the pin on the fourth hole, dropping the ball 1 foot, 3½ inches from the cup.

For low net, Melideo won a year's golf membership at the Wayland Country Club, a plaque, and a tourney jacket.

Waltham's William Doucette won the net runner-up honors, beating out John Donahue on matching cards. Doucette, with a 61, won the first hole, five strokes to six. Doucette won a $25 gasoline certificate.

Nick Cardillo won nearest to the pin on the eighth hole with a 7-2 effort.

Tournament Chairman Vito Soprano said 121 golfers participated in the tourney, 14 less than last year. Soprano said the tourney was competing with the Waltham High School graduation, which was also held on Sunday.

While the cloudy and windy weather Sunday morning was somewhat suspicious, Soprano said the afternoon turned out to be a nice one, with clear skies and lots of sun.

Awards were presented at a dinner held at the Moose Hall, emceed by *Waltham News Tribune* Senior Editor Tom Murphy. Murphy was also presented a special appreciation plaque by Waltham native Robert Joyce, now a California businessman, who once again returned to the city to participate in the tourney.

Receiving special awards for their participation were lady golfers Gen Devereaux, Alice White, Helene Soprano, Gen Aries, Millie Morgan, Key DiPesa, and Genny Newhouse.

Tournament jackets were presented to Charlie Falzone, Al Saia, and Phil Collura for donations of $100. All golfers received tournament golf caps donated by Robert Joyce and Albert Larson in memory of Abramo, a life-long friend.

Chairman Soprano was assisted by committee members George Daddona, Joe Feeney, Dick Burdett, Paul DeVito, Stan Sohaski, Eddie Crane, Dennis Herlihy, John Tedesco, and Normie Newhouse. George Doyle served as prize chairman.

Head table guests included State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, Waltham Mayor William F. Stanley, Rev. Gerard Barry of St. Bernard's Church in West Newton, Robert Joyce, George Doyle, Joe Lazaro, Second Middlesex District Clerk of Courts Charles Graceffa, Richard I. Furbush, Waltham Fire Chief Joseph Steede, Thoney Lea Country Club Pro John Oteri, John Tedesco, and Albert Larson. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howie Kelly of Kittering, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Galvin of Malvern, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Quirk, John McNamara of Pocasset, Herbert Grant of Florida, and last year's Furbush Junior Golf Division winners John Gilbert, John Colantino, and Marty Burke.

How they scored

V. Melideo 76-56; W. Doucette 87-61; Donahue 93-61; J. Bellevue 68-63;K. Locke 95-63; Tim Frechette 80-63; B. Coyle 102-64; M. Burke 84-64; J. Steede 78-64; H. Grant 102-64; W. Crane 97-65; D. Docuette 85-65; W. Nesbit 85-65; J. Cafarelli 92-66; W. Hannan 89-66; Jay Tedesco 78-67; J. Walsh 90-67; E. Arsenault 108-67; J. Brown 87-67; P. Anton 91-68; H. Kelley 97-68; R. Curtis 91-68; Igo 85-68; J. Bartzak 79-68; A. Bennett 103-68; C. Graceffa 100-68; R. Modica 86-69; T. Giardina 92-69; C. McCarthy 80-69; J. McHugh 80-69.

D. Ferguson 84-70; Delosa 96-70; J. Nicolazzo 71-70; L. Geraci 87-70; Flaherty 96-70; W. Ryan 93-70; J. Gilbert 87-70; J. Frullo 84-70; Allie Crane 90-70; A. Lavellee 90-70; C. Aucoin 93-70; J. Lazaro 94-71; C. Mula 88-71; N. Newhouse 82-71; T. Pellegrini 88-71.

A. Saia 86-72; D'Orazio 74-72; E. Crane 80-72; C. Aries 116-72; N. Cardillo 83-72; R. Noel 92-72; E. McCarthy 77-72; P. DiPesa 107-72; J. Romkey 77-72; T. Murphy 89-72; R. Summers 86-72; S. Santa Maria 101-72; R. MacDonald 98-72; R. Lundy 77-72; J. Roche 89-72; David Frechette 78-73; C. Falzone 96-73; C. Walazek 87-73; R. Rizza 93-73; Len Devane 75-73; M. Cousens 96-73; C. Rheaume 84-73; G. Veno 93-73; J. Sullivan 90-73.

A. Carr 94-74; J. LaCava 88-74; P. Gorgone 82-74; R. Hindle 85-74; T. Rooney 104-75; John Tedesco 95-75; M. Maung 76-75; J. Gibson 77-75; R. White 119-75; U. Sostilio 101-75; J. Furbush 101-75; S. Faherty 89-75; R. Hansen 90-76; E. Gratto 96-76; J. Gentile 90-76; F. Cacciatore 96-76; R. Curtin Jr. 77-76; E. Desmond 90-76; J. Colantino 78-76; T. Cincotta 85-77; E. Delaney 100-77; A. Cameron 91-77; R. Joyce 82-77; Jim Ehwa 94-77.

R. Furbush 101-78; W. Pomerleau 95-78; G. Setian 116-78; F. Rooney 90-79; J. Fanara 102-79; J. Renna 87-79; A. Peaslee 93-79; P. Morgan 90-79; C. Adams 93-79; M. Walazek 94-80; J. Tomlin 80-81; J. Harmon 95-81; E. Norton 90-82; R. Gardiner 103-83; W. Sullivan 91-83; W. Chaisson 91-83; R. Galvin 98-84; John Ehwa 98-84; H. Landry 109-86.

Kazarosian javelin champion

TAUNTON — Lisa Kazarosian tossed the javelin 121-10 for first place as the Newton North girls finished sixth in the Class A Track Meet at Taunton High School on Saturday.

The Tigers finished with 25 points, well behind winner Cambridge Rindge and Latin, but only six points out of fifth.

The area had another winner in Precious Hill of Waltham, who grabbed first in the 880 at 2:16.8. The Hawks finished down the list with 17 team points.

Though Kazarosian was far off her personal best of 136 feet, the senior handily defeated Peabody's Anne Barreda, who threw 116-1.

Kazarosian took the only first, but it was depth which led the Tigers to their high finish.

They grabbed one second, as Magda Kornitzer and Frances Jarvis got into another head-to-head battle in the mile. Cambridge's Jarvis led wire to wire, finishing less than five seconds ahead of the Newton sophomore. Jarvis finished in 5:03.8, with Kornitzer crossing the line at 5:07. It was Kornitzer's best time of the season.

Junior Ellen finished fourth in the high hurdles at 15.5. Billerica's Jennifer Hill won it at 15.1.

The Tigers also scored in the low hurdles, as sophomore Erica Bruner ran sixth in 50.9. Kristy Downing of Natick covered the 330 yards in 45.6 for first.

Finally, Abby Siegel ran to a fifth-place finish in the 880. The junior covered the distance in 2:29.2, nearly 13 seconds behind Hill.

The Tigers also got good performances from a couple of other people.

Carla Goldberg set a PR in the discus at 86-4. A pair of freshman sprinters did well. Shaughnessy Daniels made it to the semifinals in the 100, and Bernice Osborn was fourth in her heat in the 220.

Waltham had just as many firsts, but came up a little short of Newton in the depth department.

Hill had little competition in the 880, running a 2:16.8. That put her almost nine seconds ahead of her nearest competitor.

"She took it right from the gun," said Coach Joe Tranchita. "No one pushed her."

Junior Kim Savage scored in two events in her first state meet.

She finished fifth in the javelin with her best throw ever, a 104-9. She came back to grab sixth in the high hurdles in 16.7. It was quite an accomplishment considering Savage missed much of the season with injuries.

Two fifths went to the Hawks.

In the two-mile, Lisa Giovanetti ran a personal-best 11:57.9. She had just missed placing during the indoor season.

In the mile, junior Judith Linnehan ran a deceiving 5:20. Linnehan was running comfortably in third before the heat really got to her. She struggled to finish, but had to settle for fifth.

"The heat really wiped her out," said Tranchita.

Sophomore Allison Lobo just missed placing in the javelin with a 103-7, four inches out of sixth.

South's Theodore 2nd

Newton South had one point-getter in the Class B meet at Reading. Junior Dede Theodore threw the shot 35-10½, her best ever, for second place.

Karen Hodgekinson of Andover won the event in 40-11¼.

The mile relay team of Nicole Wagner, Hendi Crosby, Amy Gottesman and Sarah Lahey ran a South-best 4:32. They are all underclassmen.

Sophomore Julie Goldenberg missed qualifying for the finals in the 200 by a tenth of a second.

Weymouth North ousts Tiger stickmen, 13-7

By Mike Stoller
Sports Correspondent

WEYMOUTH — Newton North learned first-hand why Weymouth North entered as the top seed in Saturday morning's Division 1 lacrosse semifinal.

Though the Tigers led, 4-3, after one quarter, they might as well have headed for the local matinee, because what followed was not a pretty sight for them.

While the expected rain never came, the Maroons provided their own thunder and lightning, scoring eight straight goals and cruising to a 13-7 victory before a sparse crowd at Legion Field.

The win puts Weymouth North into the Division 1 final against Concord-Carlisle, which beat Lexington, 8-7.

"I didn't think we played a good thinking game today," Newton North head coach Rick Clark said. "It was a muckers' game," referring to the fact that the ball was on the ground too much.

"There was too much free-lancing," he added. "I wanted to swing it (the ball) quickly, and we didn't do that."

No, they certainly didn't. And perhaps that was the reason why Newton was shut out in the crucial second and third periods, allowing the Maroons to score six unanswered goals, a tally that would increase to eight in the final frame.

"We were forcing it all the time," Clark said, (and) "there were too many offside and delay calls."

And for the Tigers, there also were too many talented players on the Weymouth North side.

Take, for instance, sophomore David Donovan, who scored five goals, four of them unassisted.

Or senior co-captain and All-Scholastic Jamie Jackson, who netted two goals, the latter to which his coach, Tony Manzelli, responded, *"That's* why he's an all-scholastic."

Jackson rifled a nifty bounce shot in from 10 feet to give Weymouth North a comfortable, 7-4, lead with 8:02 remaining in the third quarter.

Then Donovan tallied with his third and fourth goals just 1:26 apart to make it 9-4. The star midfielder recorded the hat trick with an unassisted goal that came off a scramble in front. Then he connected again, taking a pass from brother Mark, who didn't do too badly himself with a goal and four assists. The elder Donovan, a senior, was the Division 1 Player of the Year.

"Some of my kids have been starting for three years," Manzelli said, referring to Donovan, Jackson and senior defenseman Mike Ross.

"We were 2-12 three years ago, but the kids grew a little more. It's like the flower coming to bloom."

But for awhile, it was Newton North's flower that was blooming, as the Tigers, a team with only seven seniors, came back from a 3-1 deficit to take a 4-3 lead in the opening period.

Scoring for Newton in that surge were junior David Robinson (two goals) and senior Tim Troiano. The Tigers' first goal was scored by senior midfielder Otto Mariano.

Robinson registered the hat trick midway through the fourth quarter when he took a pass from Mariano and fired an overhand shot past goalie Chris Choukas. But that only made it 11-5, as Newton hadn't scored for two-and-a-half quarters.

Banquet concludes big year for Newton North

By David Cuddy
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — With seven of its eight competitive teams finishing with winning records and five out of six eligible teams in the state tournament this spring, it's hard to imagine Newton North athletics struggling.

But, as several coaches relayed at Wednesday's spring sports banquet held at the Nonantum American Legion Post 440, this season has not been a cake walk. Lacrosse coach Rick Clark described his team's play as "schizophrenic" and softball coach Carolyn Harrington said her club had things happen to it this spring that hadn't happened in 10 years.

Whatever the obstacle, the Tiger clan did not lose hold on its desire for success, and with this final sports season of 1985-86, Newton North has completed a highly successful sports year. Overall, 23 of 27 Tiger teams finished with records above .500 this year.

Individual awards were presented to nine five-letter athletes, two senior athletes, and four freshman.

Senior Lisa Kazarosian and senior Chris Rutan were each presented the William E. Connors Memorial Award, given to a male and female athlete who epitomizes team-dedication and team-play.

Plaque winners were Lisa Goldblatt (swimming, orchesis), Kazarosian (basketball, soccer, spring track), Marion Mann (soccer, lacrosse), Otto Mariano (lacrosse, football), Matt Keagan (lacrosse, soccer, football), John Redmon (gymnastics, outdoor track), Liza Rosenthal (field hockey, lacrosse), Paul Shea (cross country, indoor track, tennis), and Tim Troiano (cross country, swimming, lacrosse).

Equipment manager George Bresnahan was honored by the athletic department for 30 years of dedication and service.

Newton North had one undefeated team this spring — Joe Connolly's 12-0 girls' tennis team. The Tiger ladies were as close to perfect as they come, winning 58 out of 60 total matches.

"This is balance," said Connolly of the 58-of-60 feat. "We don't depend on outstanding players to boost the team. They all have to contribute."

Freshman Catherine Saunders, one of Connolly's tennis ladies, was presented the Marilyn Murphy Freshman Award for excellence in athletics. Although injured for part of the season, Saunders stuck with the game and continued to attend practice until she was able to return.

The lacrosse crew gained the playoffs by playing with purpose and consistency.

"This year we played with our hearts and our legs, but sometimes not our minds," said Clark of his 11-7 Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde group.

Harrington's softballers should have been rebuilding, but the Tigers went for broke. The girls are tourney bound despite having only three seniors on the squad. The coach said, at times, she was starting three freshman in the oufield because of freak accidents and injuries.

"We had cases where girls couldn't play because of wisdom teeth, and because bad bounces of the ball resulted in black eyes," Harrington said. "All the things that have not happened in 10 years happened."

The boys' tennis team fought off the tough combination of injuries and cold weather to finish second to Brookline in the Suburban League. On Wednesday, coach C.W. Crowther and his group lost to Xaverian, 3-2, in the first round of the state tourney.

Crowther can expect a winning team next season, as 10 of the 14 members of this year's squad will be back next year.

Girls' lacrosse at Newton North has only been a varsity sport for two years but, after finishing 8-4 this year, the Tigers are in the tourney.

Coach Andrea Muccini's girls will open the tourney on June 3 at Hingham.

Both girls' and boys' track teams enjoyed success that has come to be expected. Hank Van Putten's boys and Mary Jane Williams' girls both finished with 5-1 records.

Van Putten was blessed with a veteran team, and called the group "hard working and dedicated." The boy tracksters will compete in the Class A Meet in Taunton on Saturday.

Williams' team was young and small in numbers, and she said the 5-1 mark was "due to a lot of hard work."

Freshman Shaugnessy Daniels, a member of the girls' track team, was awarded a Simon Surabian Award, given to one outstanding male and one outstanding female freshman athlete.

Dick Walker's baseball team was the only spring squad not to finish with a winning record, but as Assistant Coach Wally Birchler conveyed, the Tigers are not about to give up the program.

"We'll be back for another shot next year," Birchler said, speaking on behalf of head coach Walker. "This was a rebuilding year. Our pitching was very young — it's rare to have sophomore pitchers, and we even had some freshmen (pitching)."

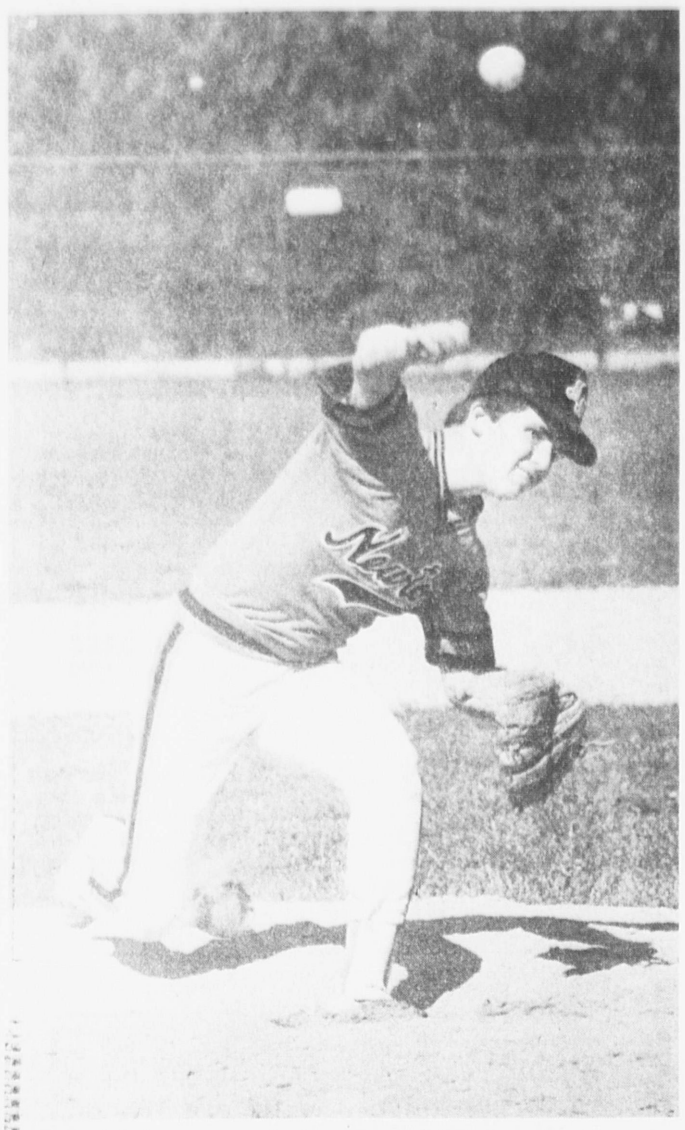
One of those freshmen was George Maxcey, who took the boys' half of the Simon Surabian Award for outstanding freshman athlete.

Jay Cradle said she was proud of her Orchesis team, a modern-jazz dance group, which "rose to the occasion through true dedication and perseverence."

Cradle said each of the 14 members was required to choreograph a dance routine, and then select someone from the group to teach the dance to.

Bill McAndrews commended his student athletic trainers on a job well done, stating that "if you compiled all the records of all the sports, that would be our record."

Michael Perry, a freshman hoopster, was awarded the Sandy Bartzak Freshman Award for excellence in athletics.



North sophomore Paul Fay fires pitch in shutout

Soph Fay spins shutout victory in Tiger finale

NEWTON — Sophomore Paul Fay fired a six-hit shutout in his first varsity start as Newton North walloped North Quincy, 11-0, in its season's finale Wednesday at Ferguson Field. The right-hander fanned five and walked only two in going the distance. He aided his own cause with a double.

Ron Coppola was the offensive star. He slammed a two-run double in the first for all the runs Fay would need, as the Tigers scored three times. Coppola later added a two-run triple.

Jim Giddon had an RBI single for the Tigers, who snapped a four-game losing streak.

Defensively, Mike DeGeorge provided the highlight with an excellent catch in right field.

The Tigers finish the season with a 7-13 overall record, 4-8 in the Suburban League.

Lions blanked

Gary Goller showed why he's the top pitcher in the Dual County League as he fired a three-hit shutout for Acton-Boxboro against Newton South. The tournament-bound Colonials laid it on with the bats too, backing Goller with plenty of firepower in the 14-0 win.

The right-hander allowed only a trio of singles in posting his sixth win against one loss. He went into the game leading the league in earned run average.

His teammates gave him all the runs he would need in the second inning when they scored six times. A three-run triple by O'Neil was the big blow.

A-B added four more in the fifth and another quartet in the sixth, both keyed by home runs.

In the fifth, Jeff Knox slammed a two-run shot to right center.

John Antonelli went that a couple of better in the sixth, clouting a grand slam to left-center.

South stickmen denied, 6-5

ACTON — There won't be a repeat champion in the Division 2 boys' lacrosse tournament this year. Defending champ Newton South will be sitting on the sidelines as the result of a 6-5 loss to host Acton-Boxboro in the season finale on Wednesday.

The Lions took the lead at 1-0 on a Jon Gleason goal, but the Colonials scored the next two and never trailed again.

South always stayed within reach, right down to the final seconds of the game. They trailed by two with four minutes to play before Dave Abroms cut that margin in half.

That would end the scoring, however, and the Colonials had spoiled the Lion chances for a repeat.

Once they scored the second and third goals of the game, the Colonials led at every juncture. The score was 2-1 after the first period, 4-2 at the half and 4-3 after three, all in Acton's favor.

Edry led the A-B scoring with a pair of goals.

Gleason and Abroms each scored twice for Newton, with Judd Goldberg adding the final tally.

South wraps up the season with an 8-7 record.

North girls net finalists

CONCORD — Twice in the last week, freshman Lisa Amatangel has been on the hot seat for the Newton North girls' tennis team. Twice she has been out there playing, with all her teammates watching, with the fate of the club in her hands.

Both times, the freshman showed little in the way of nerves, which is why the Tigers were to have played Concord-Carlisle for the Eastern Mass. tennis championship Tuesday at Bentley College.

Friday, Amatangel beat her third singles opponent to give North a 3-2 victory over Winchester and a berth in the finals.

Though the first doubles match was still going on while Amatangel was playing it was obviously going Winchester's way, which left the decision up to Amatangel. The two other singles points had gone to North, while the Sachems grabbed the second doubles win.

"She holds up very well under pressure," said Coach Joe Connolly of his freshman. "She's a cool customer. She controlled the tempo of the match.

Winchester's Laura Tozza gave her a battle, but in the end, Amatangel had swept to a 6-3, 6-4 win, giving the Tigers the honor of facing the Patriots, who have won the state championship two years running.

Tozza, a traditional player who likes to stay on the baseline, gave Amatangel enough rope to allow the Tiger freshman to control the match. In fact, the match might have been over earlier without several unforced errors by Amatangel.

Newton North 3, Winchester 2
Singles
McCarthy (NN) def. K. McCall, 6-1, 6-1. Abrams (NN) def. L. McCall, 6-3, 6-1. Amatangel (NN) def. Tozza, 6-3, 6-4.
Doubles
Kermond and O'Callaghan (W) def. Katz and Moore, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1. Gray and Rothmann (W) def. Plotkin and Green, 7-6, 6-3.

Newton Youth Soccer sign-ups extended

Registration for the fall season for the co-ed Newton Youth Soccer League has been extended to Saturday, June 14. Registration forms are available in all Newton public schools — elementary and junior high, as well as at private schools and the Recreation Department.

The following five divisions will make up the fall program for girls and boys: grade 2, grades 3 & 4, grades 5 & 6, grades 7 & 8, grades 9 & 10. Only Newton residents are eligible for the league.

For further information, call 244-1650 between 4:30 and 8 p.m.

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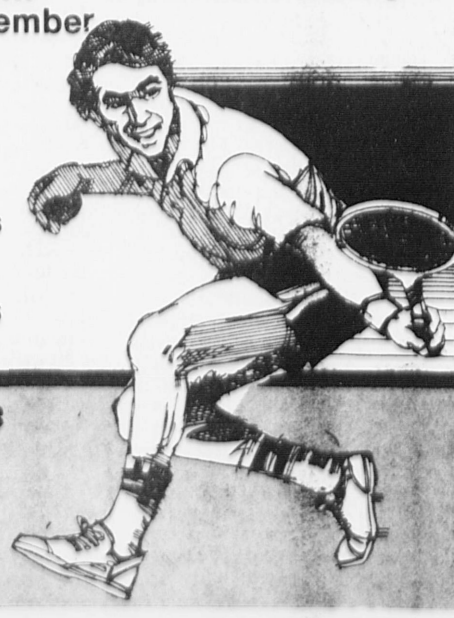
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Borrowing should boost net worth

MONEY TALK$



Neville Frankel is Vice President of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Network, an international network of more than 120 financial planning firms. Direct questions to Frankel, care of this publication.

Dear Mr. Frankel:

I'm about to take out a bank loan to consolidate my debts at a lower interest rate, and wonder whether it makes sense for me to borrow extra cash for investment. I'd like to purchase a vacation home in a few years and this seems to be a good way to raise the necessary downpayment. Is this a wise move and if so, how much should I borrow?

M.L., W. Roxbury

Dear M.L.:

The practical result of borrowing should be to increase your net worth — whether the borrowed funds go into a residence or another kind of investment. How much you can borrow will be limited by the amount the lender will provide and by the amount you can afford to pay in carrying costs. Another major consideration: can you find an appropriate investment that will return you in excess of the real costs on your loan?

To calculate the real costs of a loan for investment purposes, subtract the tax savings (i.e., deductibility of interest). For example, if you can borrow money at 10 percent and are in a 40-percent tax bracket, your after-tax cost of the loan may be as low as 6 percent.

Any investment that yields you in excess of 6 percent after tax, therefore, is worthwhile.

Remember that conservative, higher yielding investments are most appropriate in this instance, and that borrowing for investment is most advantageous for higher tax bracket investors in periods of high inflation.

Skin cancer screenings offered

NEWTON — Skin cancer is one of the most curable of all cancers if treated in the early stages. Often a preliminary check-up at a skin cancer screening clinic can identify a condition requiring further medical evaluation. Have questionable warts, moles, and/or other skin concerns assessed.

The Newton Health Department is sponsoring a free, walk-in skin cancer screening on Wednesday, June 18. A Newton dermatologist will be available to do the screening and to discuss prevention and treamtment of the disease. The clinic will be held from 3:30-7 p.m. in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre. No pre-registration is required.

Current medical research has made great advances in the causes and care of skin cancer. Based on this work, here are some commonly asked questions and answers which can help ease fear associated with the disease.

Program for teens and tots

NEWTON - The Brown Junior High School in Newton Center offers a unique program for both teen and tot.

The program is three times a week, from 9:15 to 11:45, at a yearly cost of $175. A few spaces are still available. If you have a youngster of preschool age and are interested in the program, please call the junior high, days 552-7409 or evenings, 969-9737.



Liberty funds

Lee Iacocca, Chairman of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. receives $35,000 check from Major General Raymond A. Matera, president of the National Guard Association of the United States, along with a "special" Militia Man casting representing the 14th Massachusetts Regiment of 1777.

Invited to the presentation were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Abramson, president of Silver Lake Dodge in Wellesley. Abramson is the National Chairman of the Dodge Advisory Council and was also the recipient of a militia man casting from General Matera.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served at noon. Reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, June 5: Turkey salad, mushroom barley soup/crackers, lettuce/tomato, cheese, hamburger roll, fresh fruit.

Friday, June 6: Salisbury steak, pepper gravy, baked potato/butter, creamed corn, peanut butter cookie.

Monday, June 9: Baked fish, wine sauce, whipped potato, sliced carrots, rye bread, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday, June 10: Baked chicken, gravy, hot german potato salad, broccoli medley, whole wheat bread, chilled fruit, cranberry salad.

Wednesday, June 11: Turkey polynesian, herbed rice, juice, crusty roll, pineapple coconut cake.

Hospital offers health advice

NEWTON — With summer just around the corner, Newton-Wellesley Hospital is gearing up for safety. NWH is especially concerned about safety at this time of year because there are so many summer health hazards to be aware of.

Part of the problem is many people don't know what the problems are, how to recognize the symptoms, or how to treat the injuries they bring. That's where NWH's free "Summer Safety Tips" packet comes in.

From now until Sept. 1, NWH is urging area residents to call its safety tips phone number at 243-6241. In return, the hospital will send residents a free "Summer Safety Tips" packet in the mail.

The packet will contain various health-tip flyers, an emergency poster, and a NWH wallet-size emergency first aid action card, complete with calendar, poison prevention chart, and personal emergency ID reference. The flyers will offer precautionary measurers, symptoms, and treatment information pertainig to: water safety, insect bites and stings, travel tips, poison ivy, sunburn, heat strokes, heat exhaustion, garage and backyard poisonings, even hay fever.



From left, Brig. Gen. Yehudah Halevy, world president and chief executive officer of the Israel Bond Organization; Melvin A. Ross, receiving the David Ben-Gurion Centennial Award; Julian Venezkey, national co-chairman of the Israel Bonds.

Melvin A. Ross wins two leadership awards

"Together" was the theme of the testimonial dinner at which prominent community leader Melvin A. Ross of Newton was recipient of the David Ben-Gurion Centennial Award of State of Israel Bonds and the Scopus Award of the American Friends of the Hebrew University. The dinner, held at the Park Plaza Hotel, marked the first time in the annals of local communal affairs where two major international organizations simultaneously paid homage to an individual. Ross was selected for this unique tribute in recognition of his dedicated service, not only to the two sponsoring organizations, but to a myraid other agencies and institutions which have been the beneficiaries of his resourceful and responsible leadership over the years.

The dinner launched the establishment of the Melvin A and Eleanor Ross Laboratory for Studies in Brain Defects at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

School menus

For all elementary schools, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, June 5: Sliced turkey on white bread, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, June 6: French bread pizza, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, June 9: Cheeseburger on bun, hamburger on bun, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, June 10: Bologna and cheese on bun/mustard, peanut butter and jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, June 11: Breaded chicken patty parmesan, juice, sub sandwich with tomato/pickle relish, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, June 5: Sliced turkey on wht. bread, carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, June 6: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, June 9: Tomato, lettuce and cheese on a roll, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, June 10: Bologna and cheese on a bun, carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, June 11: Sub sandwich with tomato, pickle relish, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — choice of — Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potato, gravy, vegetables; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, fresh fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — choice of — French bread pizza, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, canned fruit, dressings. A la carte — Tuna sub with lettuce, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday — choice of — Hot dog in a roll, potato puffs, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — choice of — Baked chicken pieces, baked potato, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — choice of — Steak and cheese sub, potato puffs, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

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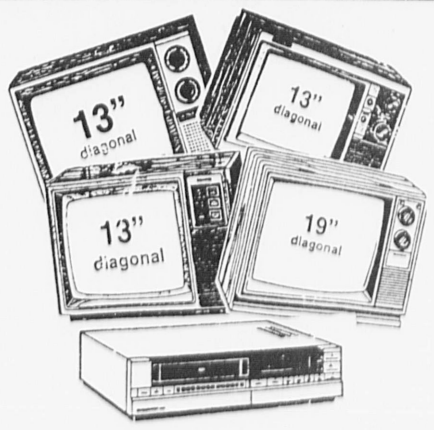
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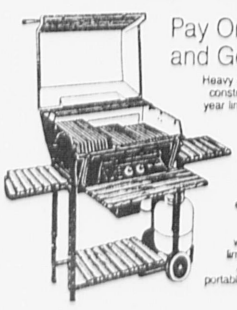
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Your Home

Love of wicker is purely nostalgic

By Country Home
A Meredith Magazine

The airy, three-dimensional beauty of antique wicker furniture has once again captured the heart of America.

Whether the attraction is purely nostalgic or one sparked by an appreciation of wicker's form and function, the allure undeniable. Wicker furniture conjures up images of lazy summer days, of slowly turning ceiling fans, of lemonade and apple pie out on the porch. The image of sitting in wicker rocker on a Victorian veranda and just watching the world go by is a pleasant one, say the editors of Country Home.

The whimsical individuality of handmade wicker produced between 1860 and 1930 has begun attracting serious collectors and investors. No longer regarded as summer furniture on which to slap a fresh coat of paint at the start of the season, natural (or unpainted) wicker in good condition is now eagerly sought in a highly competitive market.

The intricate wicker patterns are being studied and evaluated like other forms of 19th-century furniture and decor. Many museums are actively purchasing natural wicker furniture for their collections, and the terms "rarity" and "original finish" are used to describe wicker, as they are for other fine antiques. Although wicker furniture actually dates back to ancient Egypt, the mass production of wicker began in Boston.

It was on Boston's waterfront in 1844 that a young grocer named Cyrus Wakefield observed a huge quantity of rattan being dumped on the docks after having served as dunnage aboard a clipper ship returning from the Far East. After examining one of the long, flexible poles, he decided furniture could be made from this strange material.

Although Wakefield had virtually no experience in this field, he began experimenting by making numerous pieces of crude rattan furniture during the next few years. Eventually he quit the grocery business and decided to import whole rattan from China to meet the growing demand in America for split rattan, or cane — the glossy outer skin of the rattan vine, which was used for weaving chair seats.

Wicker furniture styles were greatly influenced by the trends of the day. Mid-Victorian tastes were accurately mirrored by Oriental style. The wicker craftsmen of the period produced fragile, exotic-looking pieces by hand; they were decorated with arabesques (ornamentations that interlaced flowers and other flowing designs) and hand-caned back panels in an intricate spiderweb pattern. By the late Victorian period, thickly woven rolled backs and arms were the rage. While serpentine lines often dominated these pieces, detailed fancywork wasn't overlooked.

During the 1905-1915 period, the Mission-style wicker introduced by Gustav Stickley won public favor. The style, characterized by straight lines and open latticework, gave rise to the popularity of two related wicker designs: Cape Cod and Bar Habor. The names for these angular designs with distinctive decorative lattice patterns came about as a result of the pieces' wide use in grand hotels and country clubs located in well-known resort spots.

By the 1920s, the wicker manufacturing industry had gone through a major change in its manufacturing techniques. Marshall B. Lloyd, a manufacturer and inventor from Michigan, invented a machine that wove a highly pliable, twisted man-made fiber into a wickerlike material.

The exception was handmade art deco style of the '20s. A shortlived phenomenon, art deco wicker was characterized by fancywork of diamond patterns woven into backs of chairs and settees.

The diamond patterns, largely added for balance rather than artistic interest, were often stained a darker color for visual impact and to produce a three-dimensional quality. Art deco was the last major style used by the American furniture industry.

In 1855, Wakefield Rattan Co. offered 71 different rocking chair designs in its trade catalog for between $2 and $17. Today's collector can expect to pay anywhere from $350 to $700 for a natural gentleman's rocker from the same period, $650 to $1,200 for a natural chaise lounge, and between $850 and $1,600 for a natural Victorian settee.

Cost of long-distance services vary

By the editors
of Consumers Reports

Alternative long-distance phone companies have always sold themselves as low-priced competitors to AT&T. Now, with new telephone rules, that's getting difficult.

While the breakup of AT&T gave companies like GTE, Sprint and Allnet new visibility, it also hiked their costs. Today, they must pay the same rates as AT&T does for connections to local telephone networks in equal-access areas. Previously, they enjoyed a 55 percent discount.

With costs up, many of the alternative carriers have been losing money and more than a few may fall by the wayside or be absorbed by healthier competitors.

Unfortunately for consumers, one of the troubled companies has been SBS Skyline, the service Consumer Reports has top-rated in the past, both for its low prices and for some nice service features. After MCI acquired SBS, it announced that, even if the carrier is retained as a separate service, its rates will be brought in line with those of MCI.

In a second merger, GTE Sprint and US Telecom will combine July 1, forming a new company called US Sprint. By the summer, there probably will be five major nationwide competitors to AT&T in long-distance calling: Allnet, ITT, MCI, US Sprint and Western Union.

But where does this leave you and what you should look for in choosing a long-distance carrier?

Long-distance rates charged by competing carriers have narrowed so dramatically that your choice should now be based on factors other than overall cost.

For example, if you make frequent calls to particular places at particular times, check to see if there's a carrier that offers a good deal for your individual calling pattern.

For a fee, Consumers' Checkbook, a non-profit organization in Washington, D.C., will analyze your phone bill and tell you how much you would have paid for the same calls with each of the companies in your area. For information and evaluation costs, call (800) 441-8933, toll-free.

If no clear favorite emerges, pay close attention to the relatively attractive sign-up bonuses offered by various carriers. If you travel frequently and also make enough calls to benefit significantly from volume discounts, Consumer Reports suggests considering GTE Sprint or its successor on July 1, US Sprint — if the service remains similar.

Regardless of which company you select, investigate the merits of other carriers in price, voice quality and service. Once you have equal access, you can use five-digit dialing to place calls on services other than your primary carrier. And, if the companies change their prices or quality of service, you can also switch carriers, either for no charge or for $5. *(C)1986, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

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Your Home

Brave new gardens may soon sprout

By London Observer Service

The brave new garden may be upon us — planted with clones as well as seeds, bulbs, tubers or cuttings.

Microplants, a British company, has just launched a range of packs of clones — orchid, rose, banana, pineapple and kiwi fruit — which are exact copies of plants that were selected for their virtues of hardiness and disease resistance.

They were grown using microprogagation — a method of relicating a plant without allowing sex to rear its ugly head — the sexual cycle of a plant is time-consuming, scrambling genes and thus the characteristics of a plant's progency.

Micropropagation has become widespread in commerical nurseries in the past two or three years because it is a rapid and reliable method of producing copies of a plant and thus introducing new varieties.

The recipe for micropropagation is as follows: select a plant for its high yield, beauty or other desirable characteristics. Dissect out a few small pieces of plant tissue in sterile conditions, and grow them in a culture medium containing a cocktail of essential nutrients. All the time, check the cultures for plant diseases.

Some cultures double in number every month and unlike, say, the cells of a man, these plant cell cultures can grow into the complete plant.

Microplant's pack comprises several vials containing what look like miniature plants, sitting in a nutrient medium.

Commercial growers have used micropropagation for a number of years to grow replicas of a range of plants, such as pineapples, rubber plants, and orchids and more are appearing. For instance, Twyford Plant Laboratories is about to become the first company to commercially launch micropropagated tulips, which have been difficult to culture in the past. This development will mean that new varieties of tulip can now be introduced some 20 years faster than was previously possible.

The technique is so successful in some cases that companies have exported micropropagated plants to countries where they grow naturally. Twyford Plant Laboratories recently shipped bananas to the Yemen, for example, while Micropolants has sent micropropagated pineapples to Africa and Auricula primroses — which cannot be grown on a commercial scale by any other means — to Japan, Australia and Canada.

Micropropagation also enables virus-free plants to be grown which are more vigorous, healthy, flower more easily and are often more disease resistant. These are grown from a tiny region which can be easily made virus-free.

In the future the market for micropropagated plants is likely to remain with commercial growers who can offset the cost of the technique against the reliable bulk reproduction of a high quality plant. At the point when the clone can be recognized as a plant, rather than a blob of cells, it is sold to amateur gardeners.

As micropropagation becomes more widespread, gardening enthusiasts should notice a great increase in the varieties of plants available. Seeds will still be used in the brave new garden, according to Martin Stokes, managing director of Microplants. Micropropagation is best used for plants that are vegetatively produced from cuttings, tubers and blubs.

Construction of a new type of waste treatment plant which makes sewage come up smelling of roses will start in a few weeks.

The pilot plant is to be set up by Bill Jewell, a professor of agricultural engineering at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., at a municipal sewage facility. It removes pollutants by trickling the waste water in a tin film over the roots of plants, including roses, growing in glorified gutters.

No other nutrients are required to grow the plants and the sewage system promises to cost only half as much as conventional methods which consist of a series of processes, such as sedimentation tanks and filters. It could prove even cheaper if the plants — roses, geraniums, ornamental shrubs and trees — can be sold.

The pilot plant will be operating in August and will be able to deal with 10,000 gallons of sewage per day. Amazingly, that is the waste generated by only 100 people. To deal with 10,000 people a three or four acre area of gutters will be required. (*Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.*)

Selecting the right plywood face

By The Associated Press

If you decide to use a premium grade hardwood veneer plywood for a home improvement project such as cabinetry, you may run into the problem of which side of the plywood will be the exterior.

Only the premium grades of hardwood veneer plywood — AA, A, and A1 — pose a problem in selecting the right face. These grades have veneers on both sides that may at first glance look nearly identical. However, subtle differences exist, says Wood magazine.

Expert cabinet makers select the "showing" side of panels first, grain second, and splices last.

According to Wood magazine, color is the overall tone of the wood. In most cases, you'll want a uniform veneer coloring all across the stock, or across each of several panels. In some species — where industry grading standards accept sapwood as well as heartwood for the veneer — there will be a color variation. Here, you'll want to make sure that the color variation occurs regularly enough to form a recognizable pattern.

Grain should also be consistent across the face of the panel.

According to Wood, the selection of matching flitches, or strips of veneer that make up the panel face, was made by the manufacturer, but it's up to you to choose the most pleasing effect.

Splices, the faintly visible joints between flitches, should be your last consideration after color and grain. Only when these butted-up flitch edges interfere with appearance will this choice change priority. When both sides look to be the same, the best face will usually have the fewest number of splices. To find them, scan the panel from left to right across the grain.

If you cannot decide, even after considering variations in color, grain, and splices, Wood suggests this tet:

Wipe a light coat of tung or Danish oil on both sides of the panel. The oil tends to enhance and magnify everything and should make the choice more obvious.

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Entertainment

Highlands' Village Day is June 7



A young participant from last year's Village Day.

NEWTON — Annual Village Day activities will take over Newton Highlands Square on Saturday, June 7. The day-long event will include craft and food booths, rides, music and dance by local performers, merchant specials and a silent auction.

"Fascinatin' Rhythms: A Dance for All Ages" is the theme for Friday's dance, which will feature live music in a cafe atmosphere, at 8 p.m. in the Hyde Gym. Tickets are $5 at the door.

The festivities will begin with a three-mile footrace around the Highlands. The race will begin at 9:30 a.m. in front of the post office (registration 8:30 to 9:15).

Booths of all sorts will line the streets and offer handmade crafts, useful information and food in abundance.

Performances by local musicians and dancers will take place throughout the day. Jazz, rock and folk music as well as ballet are on the program. Fancy desserts will be available at the Tea Garden in the Women's Club.

Bargains may be found at the silent auction, which will feature donations from local merchants and craftspeople.

Newton's history can be explored through a photo exhibit, architectural slide show and oral history from Highlands residents at St. Paul's Church.

Rides for children will include a hayride, steam train, pony rides, Super Bounce and Roller Racer.

The annual bicycle parade begins at 10:30 a.m. All children are enthusiastically invited. Decorated bicycles, tricycles, big wheels and wagons will parade on Lincoln Street, in a contest which has only winners.

In the afternoon, young children will enjoy story-telling in the library.

The festivities will conclude with an ecumenical service hosted by the St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Sunday morning, June 8.

Village Day is sponsored by the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council.

A special needs camp set to begin

NEWTON — Camp Triumph, a non-profit summer program for children with moderate special needs, will operate for its third season at the Cedar Hill Girl Scout Camp this July. In the past, parents have had difficulty in finding camp programs for special needs children who do not have severe phychological and physical problems.

Camp Triumph provides a structured, therapeutic environment which differs significantly from other specialized programs in the following ways: population served, diversity and background of staff, philosophy and structure of program.

This camp serves boys and girls age 6 to 17 who have learning difficulties, coordination problems, negative self-image, poor peer relations, and other psycho-social and physical needs.

Most children who attend Camp Triumph have not had positive experience at traditional day camps yet do not require a camp for children with severe psychological or physical limitations.

Director Michael Ferullo, MSW, supervises a team of social workers, adaptive phys-ed teachers, and graduate students whose varied backgrounds enable the camper to receive many different types of services. In addition to traditional camp activities, music movement and art therapy are also offered by trained professionals.

Camp triumph combines therapeutic and recreational activities to provide a program that is not only well-rounded but a fun experience for the campers.



Faculty show

Art faculty members of the Newton Public School System are organizing for their June 13 exhibition opening at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newton. From left are Sandra Truant, Marie Palluotto, Caroline Shapiro, Beryle Silverthorne and Ron Morris.

Apply now for nursery programs

NEWTON — Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, is currently taking applications for their fall nursery and children's programs beginning in September at Newton Lower Falls Community Center, 541 Grove St. The programs available are listed below. For further information, contact Arts in the Parks, 552-7120.

Preschool nursery program for two years, nine months to three and one half years. Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 - 12:30 p.m. This two day program is a fully accredited day care programs. Unique emphasis is one the arts and creative movements and puppetry with a commitment to school readiness. Fall classes begin Sept. 16-Jan. 15, and spring classes begin Feb. 3, through May 28. Cost is $350 each session.

Partners is a program for 2's and 3's with a favorite adult. For this program, adults and toddlers together enjoy a variety of art and music experiences in a supportive and encouraging atmosphere. Class is offered Mondays or Wednesdays from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. $115 each session.

Time for Two is a program for 18 months - two and one half year olds with a favorite adult. The class includes child and adult sing and dance in creative movement and paste and paint with color and texture in art. Children experience arts and movement geared to their social, perceptual and development level. Fridays 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Fall: Sept. 19 - Jan. 15. Spring: Feb. 6 - June 5, $115 each session.

'As You Like It' at New Rep starts on June 13

NEWTON — "As You Like It," Shakespeare's magical and haunting comedy, will be presented by the New Repertory Project, Theatre-in-Residence at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, just 14 minutes west of Boston. The production will run from June 13 through July 4, with a special outdoor performance July 5 at the Jackson Homestead in Newton.

Set in the enchanted Forest of Arden, "As You Like It" is a love story in which the clever Rosalind woos her love Orlando with passion and wit – and disguised as a boy. Here are some of Shakespeare's most vivid and colorful characters: the wry and witty Touchstone, the melancholy Jaques, and a fantastic gallery of country eccentrics. Here, too, is a subtle play of ideas about freedom and control, truth and disguise, and people in and out of love.

The production is directed by New Rep Founder and Artistic Director Larry Lane, who recently staged the company's acclaimed post-Holocaust drama, "The Workroom." Lane was formerly Director of the M.I.T. Shakespeare Ensemble. Lane's successor at M.I.T., Derek Campbell, will play the cynic, Jaques, and Steven McConnell, Professor of Shakespeare at the Boston Conservatory, appears as the clown, Touchstone.

"As You Like It" follows the New Rep's highly successful production of Alan Ayckbourn's hilarious farce, "Relatively Speaking." One of Boston's fastest-emerging companies, the New Rep was founded by a group of theater artists dedicated to building a permanent theater center in which company and community can engage in a vital dialogue. Theatrical performances provide the springboard for educational workshops, classes, and post-performance forums with cast, director, and special guests.

Performances of "As You Like It" are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. (July 5 outdoor performance at 6:45 p.m.) Tickets are $8 and $5 for seniors and students with an I.D. The New Rep is located in an historic stone church that offers a spacious gallery for receptions and group events. Phone 964-3424 for reservations, special group rates and directions.

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City noted for arts

WASHINGTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann's advocacy for the arts has brought national recognition to Newton in the seventh annual city livability awards program co-sponsored by the U.S. conference of Mayors and Philip Morris Companies Inc.

The awards, determined by an independent panel of judges, honor mayors who promote the economic vitality and quality of life of their cities through urban arts programs. Innovative ideas in Newton's entry will be included in the archives of the national clearinghouse on the arts, as models for other cities to follow.

Newton was named an all America City in 1976-77 and is a five-time winner of the Volunteerism Award of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The judges noted that Mayor Mann has emphasized the importance of the arts since he was first elected 15 years ago. In 1975, his administration created the pioneering arts in the parks program, the only muncipally-funded program devoted exclusively to the arts in Newton. Arts in the parks now invloves 200 artists and humanists each year to serve more than 25,000 participants who might not otherwise have any art experiences.

The mayor has provided personal leadership and support in finding ways to bring the arts to all segments of the community, despite severe budget limitations. These include such novel ideas as the City Tree Nursery, funded by the Newton Board of Realtors, which will provide 1,200 free trees to homeowners each year; the Newton commemorative quilt displayed at City Hall, and the Newton Centre sculpture park, which features mosaic sculptures with more than 250 ceramic tiles and plaques designed by Newton residents.

The judges noted that Mayor Mann also participated in creating the unique Fund for the Arts in Newton (FAN), the first coordinated, community fundraising organization in New England. Seven arts groups —the Newton Arts Center, Newton Art Association, Newton Country Players, Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc., Newton Symphony Orchestra, Newton Choral Society and Newton Cable Television Foundation — are currently affliated with FAN.



Designated driver program

"I've Got The Key," the nation's first regional designated driver program to help eliminate drunk driving, was recently launched by WBZ-TV4 and the Massachusetts Restaurant Association. Restaurant owner Thomas Larsen, second from left, of Pillar House, Inc., Newton, is joined by Governor Michael Dukakis and WBZ-TV4 news anchors Liz Walker and Jack Williams at the kick-off celebration. More than 150 restaurants and bars will participate in the program by offering free nonalcoholic beverages to designated patrons who are then responsible for driving friends home safely.

John Irving to speak at Fessenden graduation

W. NEWTON — John Irving is the speaker for the 83rd commencement of the Fessenden School, Thursday, June 5, at 10:30 a.m.

Not only is Irving a noted author with "The World According to Garp," "Hotel New Hamspshire", and his newest novel, "The Cider House rules," among his titles, but he is a Fessenden parent as well. His son Brendan, a member of the graduating class, is also class president and will give the address on class day, June 4, at 5 p.m.

Young Mr. Irving, who will attend secondary school at Vermont Academy, Vt., joins such distinguished alumni as Howard Hughes, actor James Franciscus, Sentor John Kerry, Senator Ted Kennedy, and son Patrick, William Scranton, and President FDR's grandson and namesake, Franklin D. Rossevelt III.

Commencement for the 75 graduates begins at 10:30 a.m. on the West Newton Campus, 250 Waltham St. For further information or questions call Barbara Flavin at 964-5350.

Fessenden is an Independant Junior Boarding and Day School, grades one through nine.

Home Health sets yard sale

NEWTON — The Newell Home Health Services, formerly the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Visiting Nurse Association, has scheduled a yard sale for June 7 on the office grounds at 1589 Beacon St., Newton, at 10 a.m.

Items donated by the staff and board of trustess include books, antiques, plants, bric-a-brac, jewlery, furniture, baked goods, appliances, and more. For more information, call 964-4920.

NeWell Home Health offers skilled health care services to homebound residents of Brighton, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, and Weston.

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Elder Services honors volunteers

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services recently honored Elder Service Corps Volunteers at an afternoon volunteer appreciation meeting. They received WSES pins and Certificates of Recognition for their outstanding service as volunteers.

Paul Dumais, Maida Atwood, Sister Yvonne Bossi, Tom McEnaney, and Hermine Sammut are friendly visitors to isolated seniors in Newton who provide companionship, share hobbies and assist with correspondence. Morris (Mo) Burakoff and Norman Pratt volunteer in the WSES office in Watertown. Mo works in the Fiscal Department three mornings a week and Norman is a resource librarian one morning a week.

If you are age 60 or older and would enjoy visiting clients on a weekly basis, please contact Cathy Prendergast at 926-4100 for details. Volunteers in the Elder Service Corps Program receive a monthly stipend to cover mileage expenses.



30 years old

Dr. Joseph L. Massimo, Newton Public Schools chief psychologist, left, and Dr. Joseph C. Clancy, staff psychologist and former officer of the Massachusetts School Psychologists Association, present "Thirty Years of School Psychology in Massachusetts" to Superintendent John Strand, center. The occasion marked the association's 30th anniversary.

Volunteer opportunities

Jewish Family and Children's Service needs volunteers for a telephone information and referral service. Volunteers will help people connect with resources within the Greater Boston Jewish Community. The Jewish Community Information Service operates on Monday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. from 31 New Chardon St., Boston. For more information, call Nancy Bloom at 566-5716.

New England Baptist Hospital is recruiting volunteers to take the book cart to all patients at the hospital. Library skills are not required, though volunteers should have the desire to reach out to others. For additional information, contact Ruth Abrams at 739-5800, ext. 5173.

Newton Free Library needs volunteers, especially typists, for the main library, the junior library and to deliver books to Newton residents who are unable to leave their homes. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Region West, Inc., a family counseling service and mental health clinic serving Newton, Wellesley, Waltham and six other suburban communities is beginning its 15th annual drive to recruit new volunteers for its highly successful Parent-Child Home Program. Parent-Child Home Program volunteers spend four to six hours a week working with two and three-year-old children from low-income families. Volunteers also work toward improving and enhancing the parent-child relationship. Call Ronni McMillan, LICSW, at 965-6200.

Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs, located in Newton City Hall, seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation and available a minimum of three hours for two days a week to work in a local mediation program. Training will be provided. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn, 552-7205.

Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc. of Newton is seeking volunteer fundraisers to work as part of our hospice team to develop, plan, publicize and implement fundraising projects. For more information, call 969-6130.

Newton Community Schools is looking for people interested in sharing a skill or talent with others, whether it be decorating a room, learning a language or changing a tire. Here's an opportunity to teach kids, adults or people with special needs. Newton Community Schools needs you, so call the office at 552-7117 for more information.

West Suburban Elder Services seeks volunteer companions to visit homebound elders. Persons interested in volunteering as companions to elders may visit one or two clients during the work week. Orientation and supervision are provided. Volunteers can arrange convenient visiting schedules. Call Kim Schwartz or Bernie Connaughton at 926-4100.

Greater Boston Division of the American Heart Association is currently involved in an effort to bring its programs of public and professional education, and community service projects to the residents of Newton, Needham and Wellesley. If volunteer work with a major voluntary agency seeking to make a major contribution in your community appeals to you, please contact Melody Ring at 449-5931.

Volunteers needed in the Newton-Wellesley-Needham-Weston Unit at **Medfield State Hospital**. Some patients are very interested in music and starting up a small musical group. Anyone interested in music could make this an excellent volunteer project. Call 727-9830.

The Greater Boston Convention & Visitors Bureau seeks enthusiastic Newton residents to volunteer as information specialists at one of its two booths, one is located at the Boston Common and the other at the Prudential Center. For information, call 426-3115 or 536-4100.

The Newton Jaycees, a male and female leadership organization, meet the first Thursday of each month at the Newton Community Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Membership is open to area residents age 18 to 36. For information call Jeff Levine after 6 p.m. at 965-8699.

Nursing Home Outreach Program located in Newton, and administered by the Jewish Family and Children's Services, a private, non-profit agency, is seeking volunteer nursing home ombudsmen to serve residents of nursing homes in the area of Brookline, Needham, Newton, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston. Contact Janet Ruboy at 965-6890.

Volunteer counseling positions are open at the **Multi-Service Center** for Newton residents who are interested in spending a few hours each week working with adolescents. Orientation, training, and regular supervision will be provided to volunteer counselors by mental health professionals. All counseling will be done in the Multi-Service Center's adolescent health clinic. For further information, call the Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 244-4802.



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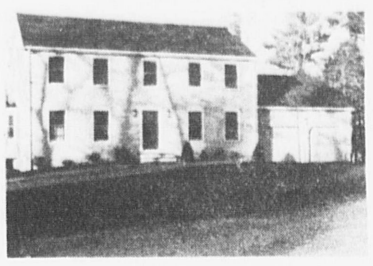
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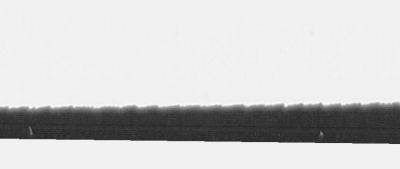
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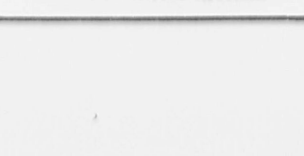
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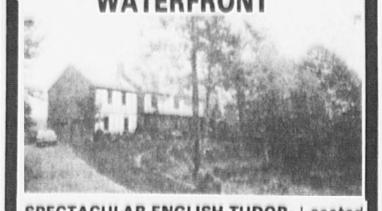
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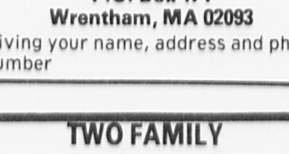
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Attleboro/Central Falls 3 Family $96,900. 4-4-4, possible 4th, sided, 3 garages. Excellent 30 mins to Dedham. 1-401-728-2034

BRIGHTON-2 Family, 7 & 7, excellent condition, large yard, 2 car garage, 1 block from Comm. & Chestnut Hill Ave. Owner asking $389,000. 254-3449

CANTON- brand new Condo townhouse, 2 bdrm, 1½bath w/designer tile floor, eat-in kitchen, full cellar, attic storage, gas ht, central air, river view, $143,000 CondoMart 254-7244

DEDHAM- attractive townhouse condo, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, central air, conv. loc. $119,900. 329-4117

DEDHAM- First Offering by owner. Desirable Greenlodge area, beautifully maint. Raised Ranch. Upper level has livingrm, diningrm, fully appliance kitchen leading to 10x14 screened porch, & 8x10 sundeck, 3 bdrms, full bath & 2nd bath with shower off master bdrm. Lower level has complete in-law facil, fp, familyrm, 3 bdrms, full bath, complete kitchen with adjoining laundry rm. 2 car attached garage with elect. doors. Ext in exc cond. New roof & alum. gutters. 24,000 ft lot. Please call owner for appt: 329-0104. Asking price $239,000.

DEDHAM- Oakdale, 4 bdrm, C.E. Col, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, conv. loc., principals only, $183,900. Owner 326-5293

DEDHAM- Quality Col, Endicott area, 3 bdrms, brand new oak cabinet kitchen, d&d, oak diningrm w/sliders to enclosed sunrm, large livingrm, hardwood floors thru out, newly renov tile bath, basement w/storage, laundry area & family-rm potential. fenced yard w/an above ground pool. 1 block to train, 15 mins. to Boston. Owner must sell, just reduced, $149,900. principals only, 329-6837

DEDHAM - 5½ room Dutch Col., exc. cond, 2 bdrm, deck, large yard, gd loc., priced to sell. By Owner: $128,500. 329-7069

DEDHAM- 8 rm. Cape with in-law suite, 2½ baths, flowered lot with brick patio, lots of woodwork, sunny windows, $162K. By owner. 329-5103 wknd. or eve.

HYDE PARK

Fairmount, impeccable 9 rm 3 bath Ranch. 2 car garage, gorgeous yard. Low $200's.

HYDE PARK

Fairmount, 3 bdrm, 2 bath Ranch. Custom built w/best of everything. PLUS 40 x 26 workshop PLUS 20 x 12 screen house PLUS private back yard. $195,000
Tucker R.E.
361-1995

LOTS FOR SALE In Shediac N.B. centrally loc., near beach, mariana's and downtown Shediac. Call: 506-855-7117

NEEDHAM

Great location, large 3 bdrm. Col. located off of Harris Ave, 2 master bedrms, 1½ baths, spacious 35' livingrm, with adjoining sunrm, lots of glass, formal diningrm, finished basement, 2 car garage, large patio surrounded by beautifully landscaped yard, exc. cond. $274,500. Principals Only. Owner 444-1631 or 444-3578

EAST WALPOLE

Sale by owner. Adjacent to elementary school, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, full basement, 1/3+ acre, corner lot. $159,900. call 668-8279

NEEDHAM- 8 rm Col., move in cond, new kitchen & bath, finish basement. Walk out to terrace. By Owner $199,900. 444-2068 or 762-8448

NEEDHAM- 3 bdrm Townhouse Condo, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, d&d, large familyrm, natural woodwork & oak floors, nice priv. lot, By Owner $178,500. 449-4217 or 444-1631

NEEDHAM- BY OWNER 3-4 bdrm multi level, quiet St., Mitchell School Area move-in cond, $229,000. 444-5006

NEEDHAM - Spacious 1 bdrm Condo on MBTA bus Rte. Open House, Sun 6/8, 1-3pm. 210 Hillside Ave, #16. $107,000. Principals Only. Owner 444-1523

NORTH ATTLEBORO- Townhouse condo, 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, asking $92,500. 695-5488 or 695-8145.

NORTON Mins. to Rte. 495 & 95. Completely remodeled 2 story home w/ many extras. On a large lot in exc. cond., $115,000.

PLAINVILLE Three bedroom Cape, 3/4 acre. $104,000.

SO. ATTLEBORO Horse Farm & three bedroom Cape. $135,000.

SO. ATTLEBORO On busy Rte. 1. Established Arts & Crafts business. Call for details.

O'MALLEY BRADY REALTY 761-8531

NORWOOD-Open House, Sat & Sun, 1 to 4, lovely 6 rm full dormered Cape, private cul de sac, newly vinyl sided & insulated, country cabinet kitchen, 2 baths, f.p. livingroom & diningrm, w-w, 13,500 sq.ft., low taxes. $164,900 Owner 762-4883, 742A Neponset St.

N. ATTLEBORO-Beautiful 3 yr. Gambrel Cape with full shed dormer, 3-4 bdrms, hardwood floors, 2 full tile baths, formal living & diningrooms, country kitchen, on cul de sac in lovely childsafe neighborhood. 3 mi from Rte 95 & 495. $147,900. 695-2770.

PLAINVILLE - 35-45 mins to Boston, new 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, f.p. livingrm, full basement, gas ht, 4 units in building - wooded 3/4 acre lots. $114,900 - $119,900. Prices subject to change without notice. Taking reservations now. Call: CTM Real Estate. 528-8552

WALTHAM Hlds-5 rm, 2 bedrm Ranch, f.p.,garage, family rm, $159,900. 894-4149

WALTHAM- 1 bdrm. Condo, fully furnished, near bus. $125,000 Owner 899-6347

WALTHAM- sunny 3 bdrm Garrison, large kitchen, deck, great view. Conv. to schools, express bus, 128. Asking $174,900. 893-3484.

WALTHAM/ West Newton Line- Conventional 2 family, 5&5, 4,450 sq ft, $229,000. firm. By Owner. 890-5148

WALTHAM- North- 7 rm Ranch w/ attached garage, near 128. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, central air, vinyl siding, much more. $220,000. Call owner for appt: 894-3042.

CHESTNUT HILL

Hollyheath Court Condominiums is offering newly constructed 2 bedroom luxury homes. If a superb location with garage parking interest you, visit our model daily from 11 to 4, 12 to 4 weekends or call 734-9126 for more information.

NORTON- 3 bdrm Ranch, modern bath & kitchen w/ dw, finished basement, fenced yard. $109,900. 1-285-4891

WEST ROXBURY

SMART START !! Charming, Cozy 3-4 bedroom Cape. Familyroom, den, pine floors.

Asking $140's

Rev/Wild Properties 325-2775

WEST ROXBURY 4 bdrm, Queen Anne Vict, slate roof, great family/Prof neighborhood, eat-in-kitchen, livingrm, diningrm, large entry foyer, 1½ baths, front porch & rear deck, close to schools, West Roxbury Center & public trans. Principals only, by Owner. Asking $280,000. 327-2621

HYDE PARK

Fairmount, 3 bdrm, 2 bath Ranch. Custom built w/best of everything. PLUS 40 x 26 workshop PLUS 20 x 12 screen house PLUS private back yard. $195,000
Tucker R.E.
361-1995

WESTWOOD $229,900

Large 7 rm Cape, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, f.p. livingrm, formal diningrm, eat-in kitchen, farmer's porch, garage, pool, corner lot. Many extras. Principals call owner/broker:
326-0392

WESTWOOD

Townhouse condominiums. Victorian duplex, 5 rms, modern kitchen & bath, nice yard with parking. $185,000.
R.E. 327-9545

W. ROXBURY- 2 bdrm condo, modern bath & kitchen, move-in cond, quiet bldg on bus-line, $115,000. owner, 327-5677

"BUY REPOSSESSED VA, FmHA, HUD Homes from Government! $1.00 plus repairs. Massachusetts/ Nationwide! Authority U.S. Public Law 93-383. Free 24 hour recorded Information, 1-918-493-3837/ 1-918-493-6305 Department T-397

170 - Vacation Property

CAPE COD-Harwichport, Vacation Condo Townhouse, furn., elec. heat, 2 baths, pool, near beach. $84,900. 1-432-6712, 327-7535

200 - Apartments

Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $425
5 Rooms from $490
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive
(off Rte 1) N. Attleborough
699-6731

ATTRACTIVE- Millis-Holliston, 1-2 bdrms, furn/unfurn, w/d, clean, quiet, no pets. Reas. 1-376-8661.

CANTON

Five room, 2 bedroom apt. in duplex home. $700 not including utils. By appt. only.
Earle & Earle Realty
784-2111 828-4721

CANTON - Occasionally avail, studio's, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, Country setting, wired for cable, 3 min walk to trains, $540-$660 incl ht, hw, pool, tennis, no pets. 828-7557

DEDHAM- avail 6/15, 4 rm duplex apt, 2nd floor, htd porch. Washer, refrig. $600 mo. incl ht. 326-1315.

DEDHAM-Modern heated 2 bdrm. apt. $625, convenient to 128, no pets. Call 769-3429

DEDHAM- modern 2 bdrm apt, Oakdale area. $650 mo + utils. Call 329-5295.

DEDHAM- modern 2 bdrm townhouse, air cond, 1½ baths. No pets. $775 no utils. 828-7353, 329-0695.

DEDHAM - Precinct 1, large 2 bdrm apt, Res neighborhood, parking, $700 +. Avail after 6/15. 769-5423 up until 5pm.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm Townhouse Condo, priv parking. $750+ utils. 461-0536.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm apt, parking, $600. incls. ht & hw, no pets, 7/15, 461-1291

DEDHAM- 2nd floor, 5 rm apt, $600 mo + utils, no pets. 329-3987

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

NEW LUXURY APTS

Town & Country Estates, Rte 106, Plainville, Ma.

695-6950
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- 2 bdrm townhouse, 3 baths, kitchen, livingrm, familyrm. Air cond. $600- $650 + utils. 1-759-7148 eves.

FOXBORO - newly renovated, 1st floor, 8 rms. 2 full baths, garage , screened porch, many extras, private back yard, walking distance.$ 950, no util. immed. opening, 543-5048

FOXBORO- 4 rm apt, $500+ utils. Ref's req'd. No pets. Ask for Mary Jane, WH Jarvis RE 668-4224.

HYDE PARK, near golf course, 5 rm- 2 bdrm, newly deocor, park, yard, busline, $600 mo. + utils. 364-5613

Olde Derby Village

IN NORWOOD
Now Renting

Luxury living awaits you at Norwood's newest, beautifully landscaped apartment community. Spacious one and two bedroom units with 1 and 1½ baths

- Tastefully decorated club house
- Exercise facilities
- Saunas
- Balconies
- Fully equipped modern kitchen
- Swimming pool
- On-site management office
- Cable available

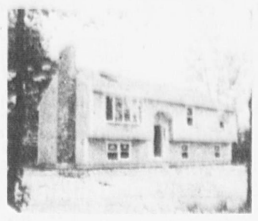
Olde Derby Village is ideally located opposite the Shaw's Shopping Plaza on the corner of Wilson/ Walpole Streets. Easily accessible to Rtes 95, 128, 90 and 495.

Office on Wilson St.
OPEN DAILY 9-5 - SAT...SUN 11-6
Financed by Mass. Housing Finance Agency
Developed Owned and Managed by
The SIMON Companies
Rental furniture available through Putnam Furniture and Leasing Co L

Real Estate

Call 329-5000 893-1670

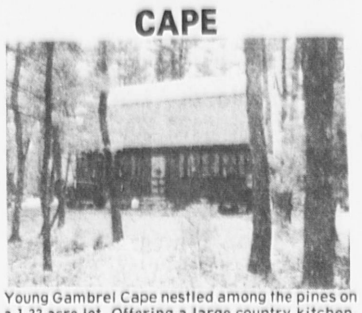
Plainville
New Raised Ranch



Oversized Split features fireplaced livingroom with cathedral and skylight. 3 large bedrooms (master with cathedral and sklylight and access to full bath), full basement with wood stove hookup and roughed for full bath, town sewer. **$149,900**

ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE
172 East Bacon St. (Rte. 106)
Plainville, MA
695-1484

CAPE



Young Gambrel Cape nestled among the pines on a 1.33 acre lot. Offering a large country kitchen, formal dining room and front to back living room and master bedroom. Plus a 12x20 new pressure treated deck with hot tub! 3 miles from Rte. 495. **Priced at $153,900. Call 339-4511.**

WRENTHAM



Cape style home in a good residential area has seven rooms, including a large paneled and carpeted family room, three bedrooms, and a formal dining room. Wall-to-wall carpeting in fireplaced living room, hardwood floors throughout. **Call 339-4511 to see. $127,900**

MANSFIELD DUPLEX

A must see! Beautifully landscaped Duplex on a very private lot. Three bedroom unit has hardwood dining area with sliding glass doors leading to 12x16 pressure treated deck. Two bedroom unit has sliding glass doors off eat-in kitchen leading to private 10x12 deck. One and a half baths each unit. **Call 339-4511 to see. $209,000.**

JUST REDUCED!

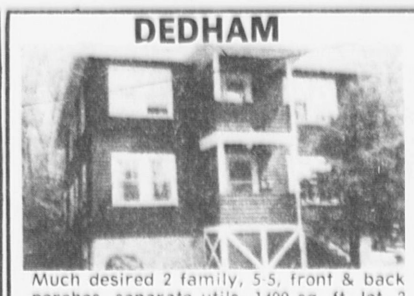
3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, extra large eat-in kitchen with pantry, hardwood floors PLUS close to Rte. 95 and the Boston train. All for only **$134,900. Call 339-4511.**

The Golden Triangle

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 Copeland Drive, Mansfield, MA 02048,
339-4511 ... 1-800-453-1860 (x695)

L

DEDHAM



Much desired 2 family, 5-5, front & back porches, separate utils, 1400 sq. ft. lot, 2 car garage. A must see. **$219,000**

DEDHAM



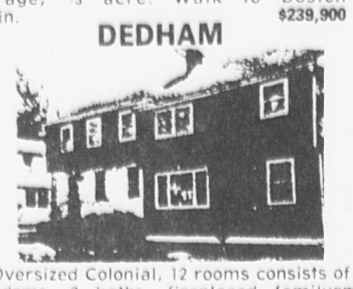
Better than new Split, 4 bedrooms, large living room, full dining room, fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, 3 zoned heat, 14'x15' screened deck, 2 car garage, ⅓ acre. Walk to Boston train. **$239,900**

DEDHAM



Riverdale Colonial- 3 bdrms, fireplaced livingroom, garage under, nice fenced yard, convenient location. **$165,000**

DEDHAM



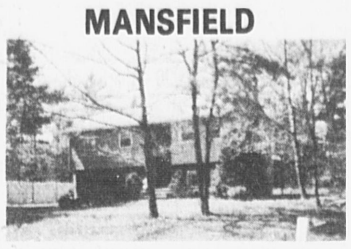
Oversized Colonial, 12 rooms consists of 7 bdrms, 3 baths, fireplaced familyrm, wonderful for the large family or in-laws, convenient location. **$239,000**

DEDHAM- Super oversized Cape, 3-4 bdrms, 2 baths, nice big yard, garage under. **$159,900**

Endicott Realty
334 East St. 329-7740 Dedham
"Local Independent Realtor"

CTR 695-1899

MANSFIELD



Lovely 8 room Raised Ranch located on quiet dead end street. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal living room, dining room and family room with built in bookcases. Beautifully landscaped with one car garage. **$159,900**

NEW LISTING



Nestled in tall pines, this home has it all. A serene setting, convenient family area. 3 spacious bedrooms, living room, dining room and family room. Screened porch and 2 fireplaces. Move right in, priced to sell at **$139,900**

CARRIERE-TRAM REALTY
218 Park St. (Rte. 1A)
North Attleboro, MA
695-1899

K

DEDHAM



7 room Older Colonial updated with new kitchen, bath and a half, wiring, roof, painting and fenced in back yard. Property is also zoned for business.
Asking $159,900 exclusive

BROWN R.E.
329-1480

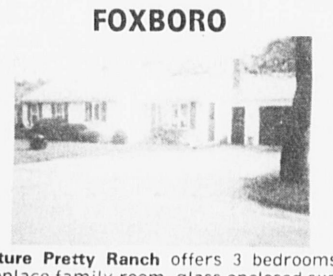
L-23

WRENTHAM



Relax this summer while building equity with this 5 room Townhouse. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, new family room with built-ins for stereo and TV, eat-in kitchen with sliders to private sundeck.
Only $116,500

FOXBORO



Picture Pretty Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, fireplace family room, glass enclosed sunporch, attached garage and big sundeck to an above ground pool. Rural setting yet convenient to everything. **$159,900**

Century 21. 543-4844
The Lovely Agency
41 Main Street, Foxboro

K



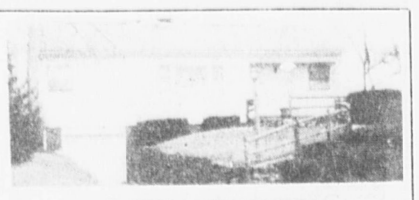
WALPOLE

YOUNG GAMBREL CAPE- In N. Walpole! 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, ½ acre, family street. **$205,000**

WALPOLE - Cul-de-sac Contemporary Split, 2 years old. 2 full baths, cathedral living room, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, ¾ acre. **Just reduced $195,900**

NORWOOD- Cleveland School area, 10 room Garrison Colonial with breezeway and attached 2 car garage. Mint! 3 finished basement rooms for possible in-law. 1st floor familyroom. **$239,900**

FOXBORO- Colonial with barn. **$149,900**



SUPER STARTER!

NORTH WALPOLE- 6 Room Ranch, fireplaced living room, vinyl siding, ½ acre, full basement, garage. **$139,900**

WALPOLE- 1st week! High school area, mint Ranch on quiet family street, large fp livingroom, Country kitchen, 2 bdrms, hardwood floors, sewer, ½ acre. **$147,900**

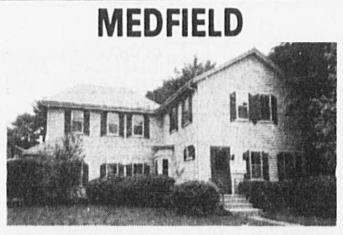
WALPOLE- 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Townhouse Condo with finished living room & family room. **$146,900**

WESTWOOD- New Colonial under construction! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, whirlpool tub, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot. **$359,900**

Century 21. AMERICAN PROPERTIES
272 Main St., Walpole
668-8800 762-3600

C

MEDFIELD



Charming country setting for this seven room Antique Colonial farmhouse. New kitchen, family room, enclosed porch, plus potential workshop/ office space in oversized detached garage. **MLS Excl. $250's**

Dover Country Properties
4 Walpole St. Dover, MA
235-2166 ... 785-1550

G-3

DEDHAM - NEW LISTING!

Move right in to this well maintained Ranch on child safe street in Oakdale. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, plus 3 bedrooms. Lovely 3 season porch overlooks private fenced yard. **Exclusive $159,000**

WEST ROXBURY/ DEDHAM LINE

2 Bedroom Condo - Only $124,900

Immaculate spacious Condo with gleaming parquet floors, generous closet space. Corner unit. On Boston busline. Exclusive.

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
Needham Office
444-8860



DEDHAM GREENLODGE- Attractive 8 room Multi-Level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, super family room. Fenced yard, circular drive. **$235,000**

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, June 8, 1-3pm
DEDHAM- 3 family, 3-5-3. **$186,000**
ADDRESS - 45 Emmet St.
(Off Dedham Parkway)

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535

G

SALE OF THE CENTURY!

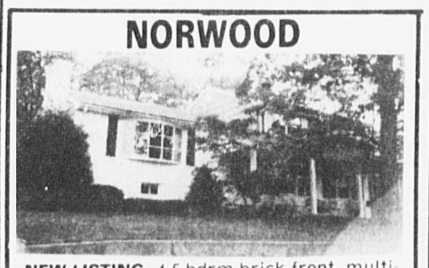


ENJOY THE BEST!

Life has to offer in this lovely 4 bedroom Reproduction Gambrel on private acre + lot in prestigious Stop River Estates. You'll love the wide pine floors, beamed ceilings, fabulous fireside family room, country kitchen, professionally landscaped lot with underground sprinklers, screened porch and a whole lot more. Call today - you'll be glad you did! G-10 **$345,000**

359-2331 ... 326-3351
PAGE REALTY
469 Main St.
Medfield

NORWOOD

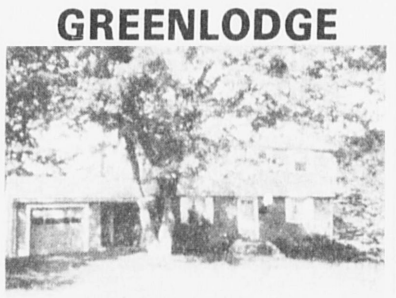


NEW LISTING- 4-5 bdrm brick front, multi-level featuring fp livingroom wiht bow window, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms up, 2 bdrms & family room with full bath & separate entrance off front entry. Finished basement, loc. on cul-de-sac behind High School. Offered at **$239,000**

ROBERT C. DION & Co.
762-4748

G

DEDHAM/ GREENLODGE



Fantastic 1st offering of charming Center Entrance COLONIAL, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large country kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced front-to-back living room, attached garage. This home has been meticulously maintained by original owner. Walk to Greenlodge School. **MLS $234,900**

D & H MORSE
444-9220

L

FOXBORO

NEW COLONIALS- Federal, Garrison or Hip-Roof Style, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths with attached 2 car garage on wooded acre lots. **$239,900**

MANSFIELD

NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE CONDO- 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, five minute walk to train. **$111,900**

WALPOLE

NEW ENGLAND CAPE- With 7 rooms, breezeway, and 2 car attached garage, landscaped wooded lot. Close to train & major highways. **$195,000**

Simon & Nickels Real Estate
668-5706

ATTLEBORO

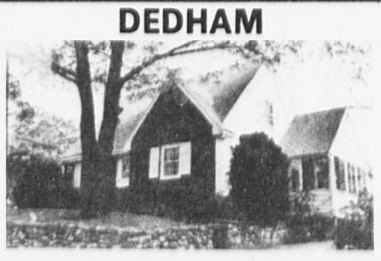
New listing executive 9 room garrison - Quality features throughout. FP family room. 1st floor laundry. 2½ baths. Garages. Florida room. Prestigious area. $219,900.

Convenient to Boston train and Rt. 95. 6 mo. old Townhouse style condo. Two bedrooms. One and one/half baths. Skylight in bath. Walk up attic loft. Only $89,500!

Convenient to train and Rt. 95. 6 room Cape, 3 bedroom, diningroom, livingroom, kitchen, 2 full baths, Walk out to patio and private rear yard. Priced to sell at $112,500.

222-8689
222-1264
AND
CONRO BALSER
REAL ESTATE K5

DEDHAM



Adorable custom built English Style Cape offering fireplaced living room and dining area, eat-in kitchen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, situated on lovely landscaped lot in convenient location. **MLS Excl. $169,900**

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA Realtors
769-1343 668-3137

G

WANTED
Experienced Real Estate Broker or Salesperson

Success creates a need for one full time experienced Broker or Salesperson.

We have listings, advertising and MLS. We offer a good commission schedule.

For a confidential interview call:

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REAL ESTATE CAREER

Opportunity for motivated aggressive brokers & salespeople to join an independent, non-franchised real estate firm serving Dedham and surrounding communities. Experienced or will train. Call for personal interview. All replies confidential.

Arlene Keane Realty
AKR
5 School St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-4420

K

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS

ATTLEBORO- Just minutes to 95 & commuter train, 6 months young, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, oak cabinet kitchen, 1st floor laundry, walk up loft for future expansion. **Only $94,000**

MANSFIELD- 2 years young, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, end unit, hardwood floors, sliders to encl. patio, mins to commuter train & Rt 95. **$116,900**

NEW SALTBOX

DIAMOND HILL- A 2 acre wooded lot surrounds this 8 room family home. Featuring: 4 bdrms, formal livingroom and diningroom, oak cabinet kitchen, custom brick work fireplace in family room, 2 car garage & walk up attic. Mins to 495, 1, & 95. **$229,900**

Orlando Associates
24 Balcom St., West Mansfield
339-2645

H



WALPOLE

Elegant and very spacious multi-level Townhouse. One unit in a four unit building. Woodsy setting. Unique. Exclusive. **$173,000**

REALTY WORLD.
HOMER ASSOCIATES, Inc.
5 Washington St., Sherborn
653-7670

F

STORAGE LOT WANTED

Newton Nissan is looking to purchase or lease a storage lot. For 80 new cars.

Please Call Tim Pike

332-7800

Read and use classified regularly. It pays!

PINECREST VILLAGE

Luxury Townhouse Condominiums
Starting at $114,000

- *50 Wooded Acres*
- *1½ Baths*
- *Oak Kitchen*
- *Full Soundproofing*
- *Laundry Facilities*
- *3 Full Floors*
- *Full Basement*
- *Family Room w/ Skylight*
- *2 Bedrooms*
- *Almost 15,000 sq. ft. of Living Space*

K-29

ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE
172 East Bacon St. (Rte. 106)
Plainville, MA
695-1484

Real Estate

Call 329-5000 893-1670

LIKE THE UNUSUAL?

Unique 7 room Farmhouse beautifully restored with rustic paneling. Set on private ¾ acre site of lawns and shade trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern built-ins provide loads of storage. Ideal location in FOXBORO. Suitable for professionals! **Exclusive $142,500**

TOO GOOD TO MISS!

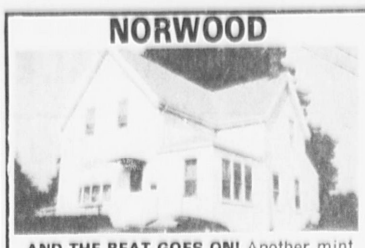
Sparkling 2 year young, 52x26 Contemporary Bi-Level on almost 1½ acres of beautiful grounds in SHARON. Vaulted ceiling with natural beams in living and dining room, large eat-in kitchen with skylight, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, alarm system and more. Go for it. It won't last. **Exclusive $239,900**

828-5700 784-6771

florence fates inc / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St. Sharon H

NORWOOD



AND THE BEAT GOES ON! Another mint conditioned New England Colonial (near town location), 3 big bedrooms, much recent updating ie, kitchen, bath, etc., etc. A Beginners Bargain. **Asking Only $140's**

MUCH DESIRABLE HIGH SCHOOL LOCATION! New to market large 8 room Garrison Colonial, with pretty picturesque corner setting, has it all - 4 big bedrooms, multi baths, attached garage, etc., and much, much more. A winner! **Asking Only $220's**

THE CADILLAC OF THE COLONIALS- Most sought after Massanova Woods area. Stylish large 9 room Garrison Colonial, 4 big bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached garage. Lots of value for your $$ **Asking Only $270's**

HOW SWEET IT IS- Spic 'N Span 8 room Multi-Level 3 bright bedrooms, multi baths, fenced rear yard, top residential area yet handy to shopping & transportation. **Asking Only $180's**

WALPOLE



THE BEST $$$ VALUE- Young 7 room Garrison Colonial, interior decor is out of Better Homes & Gardens! Most private setting yet close to all major roads. Price reduced.

CUTE AS A BUTTON- Maintenance free 8 room vinyl sided Cape, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, for the kids - a 28' rec room. Child safe area. **Asking Only $140's**

NEW LISTING - 1ST TIME ADVERTISED! Large (1900 + sq. ft.), young (2 yrs.), Townhouse Condominium features 6 quality rooms, 3 big bedrooms, multi baths, fireplaced living area a dream kitchen. Condition and convenience are second to none. See & compare... **Asking Only $170's**

STOUGHTON

BUILDERS & INVESTORS.... TAKE NOTE- 3 residential lots (Duplex possibilities) Call Now! **Asking Only $120's**

Century 21

ARMSTRONG - SWEENEY INC., REALTORS

877 Washington Street, Norwood

762-0331 668-6100 G



NORWOOD- Garrison Colonial, 5-6 bedrooms, 2 baths, large cabinet kitchen with bright dining area, fireplaced living room, large family room, in-ground vinyl pool.
FOR SALE BY OWNER BROKER $215,200

NORWOOD- 10 room Garrison Colonial, 2 baths, full finished basement, spacious family home. Above ground pool. **Offered at $212,000**

NORWOOD- 6 room full shed dormer Cape, 3-4 bedroom, 2 baths, many extras. Offered at **$149,900**

DEDHAM- New Listing- 2 family 6-5, 10 yrs young, needs no work, convenient to shopping & public trans. Vacancy for owner. **Offered at $279,000**



BELLINGHAM- Adorable 6 room Ranch, immaculate inside, ideal child neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, large living room, den and eat-in cabinet kitchen. Something affordable, only 12 miles from Norwood. Value priced at **$118,800**

DEDHAM- Condo's suitable for office distribution, light manufacturing or warehouse. Two units 2000 + 3000 sq. ft. Convenient location. Call for information

WALPOLE- Split Level on nicely landscaped corner lot, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, dining room with eat-in kitchen, excellent condition. **Reduced to $179,900**

REALTY WORLD.
THE RESULTS PEOPLE.™

R-K Realty Associates Inc.
18 Central Street, Norwood
769-0285

Mansfield

Brand New 46' Split Entry! Choose your decor & colors. Spacious rooms include fireplaced living room, formal dining room, oak kitchen & 3 generous bedrooms, large 3 acre lot with town sewer. Pre-construction price of **$149,900**

Foxboro

New To Market- Top location in Reservoir Estates. Young Contemporary. Split Level with unique floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and family room with hot tub PLUS master bedroom and 4th bath ready to finish. Make your appt. **$239,900**

Appreciate The Quality and Charm of Yesterday? You'll fall in love with our Dutch Colonial with gleaming hardwood floors, arched doorways, spacious fireplaced living room, sunroom, dining room, 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced private yard. Don't hesitate. **$154,900**

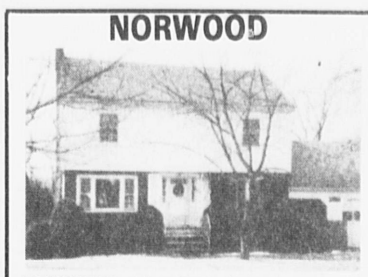
A Lot Of House- For your housing dollar. Quiet side street, large yard, 7 family size rooms, 3 bedrooms. Some decorating needed but make it your own. **$137,900**

Designed For Summer Enjoyment- Large inground pool ready for you. Spotless expanded Cape ready to move into. Lovely 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage. Let us show you more. **$157,900**

ESB REAL ESTATE CENTRE INC.
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA
02035

543-6000 ... 361-3508 K

NORWOOD



NORWOOD- Cleveland School area, 10 room Garrison Colonial with breezeway and attached 2 car garage. Mint! 3 finished basement rooms for possible in-law. 1st floor family room. **$239,900**

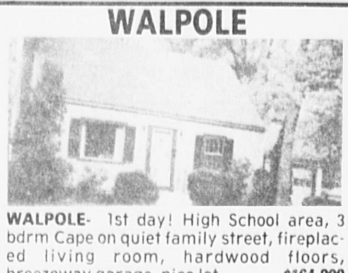
NORWOOD- 60 ft, 10 room Split on cul-de-sac. 3 full baths, 4-5 bedrooms, 24 ft livingroom, fireplaced family room, 2 car, central air & vacuum. Potential in-law. 1st week. **$246,500**

NORWOOD- 7 rm Cape, living room, dining room, family room off new kitchen, 2 full baths, fenced yard, garage, nice area. 1st week. **$164,500**

NORWOOD- 7 room Cape, 3-4 bdrms, 2 baths, walk to train & shop. **$154,900**

WESTWOOD- New Colonial under construction! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, whirlpool tub, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. **$359,900**

WALPOLE



WALPOLE- 1st day! High School area, 3 bdrm Cape on quiet family street, fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, breezeway garage, nice lot. **$164,900**

YOUNG GAMBREL CAPE- In North Walpole! 3-4 bdrms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, ½ acre, family street. **$199,900**

WALPOLE- Cul-de-sac Contemporary Split, 2 years old. 2 full baths, cathedral livingroom, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, 3/4 acre. **Just reduced $195,900**

WALPOLE- 1st week! High School area, mint Ranch on quiet family street, large fireplace living room, country kitchen, 2 bdrms, hardwood floors, sewer, ½ acre **$147,900**

WALPOLE- 3-4 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, quiet street, new kitchen & interior decor, fireplace living room, family room. **$174,900**

FOXBORO- Barn, acre plus, rustic Colonial. Large lawn & tires. **$149,900**

Century 21

AMERICAN PROPERTIES
272 Main St., Walpole
668-8800 762-3600 G



WESTWOOD
"Home of the Week

First time advertised, spectacular 5 bedroom Garrison Colonial in prime location. The lovely home features a large front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, huge eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, first floor laundry, 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Magnificent hardwood floors throughout, new roof, 3 zone heat, freshly painted and professionally landscaped, this beautiful home is located on a quiet street, large corner lot and is truly in excellent condition. **$389,900**

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

CHESTNUT GREEN
470 Washington St., Suite 2
Norwood 551-0505 G

NORWOOD

Architectural designed custom built 10 room Tudor multi-level on country acre. Two story barn professionally landscaped. **MLS $390,000**

WALPOLE

Brand new spacious 4 bdrm architect-designed Cape open contemporary floor plan on lovely acre lot. **MLS $375,000**

WALPOLE

Completely remodeled 3 bdrm, 100 yr old gem in North Walpole. Lovely yard, several out buildings. Best Buy. **$189,900**

WESTWOOD

Beautifully maintained 4 bdrm Split Entry in desirable Westwood Estates. Full wooded acre overlooking Mill Brook. Price reduced. **MLS $269,900**

WESTWOOD

Fox Hill area. Handsome 9 room Brick Front Home, featuring paneled library and rec room. Woodland setting. **MLS $285,900**

DEDHAM

Sparkling 7 room Brick Front in super location. Best buy in town. **$215,000**

DEDHAM

Charming and livable in-town Village Colonial in family neighborhood. All systems updated. **$255,000**

PRIME PROPERTIES

326-0343 G

AVAILABLE IN WALPOLE...

SUMMER FUN- Can be yours in the 16x32' inground pool which adorns the yard of this charming 4 bedroom Cape. Many nice features. Located on a dead end street near Boston train station. **$162,900**

COUNTRY COLONIAL- Features 4 bedrooms, 1½ modern baths and a 2 car garage. Set on 18,000 sq. ft. of land. **Reduced to $172,900**

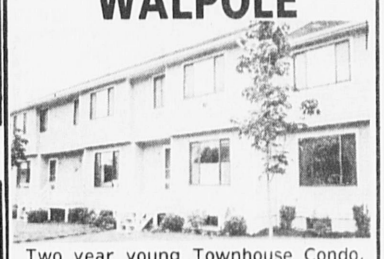
CAREFREE LIVING- Walk to shopping and train from this beautiful young 2 bedroom Townhouse. Features include 1½ baths and a fireplaced living room with sliders leading to a private deck. **$139,900**

NEW GARRISON COLONIAL- Set on 1.2 acres and nearing completion, this 42' Colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and much more! **$235,000**

BROCKTON SPECIAL- This large 2 bedroom Condominium at Chateaux Westgate provides location and easy living. For only **$84,500**

DAVE MARTIN R.E.
668-8924 H-4

WALPOLE



Two year young Townhouse Condo, with private deck, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, walk-out basement..... **$142,000**

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS 668-6000
969 Main St. #206, Walpole G

WESTWOOD- ***"Just reduced for quick sale,"*** *a charming village Colonial featuring a living room with wood burning stove, dining room, fantastic new kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, sunporch and garage. Located at 14 Deerfield Ave, off Gay St.* ***$214,900***

NORWOOD- ***"Prestigious High School Area"*** *Fantastic Country Colonial featuring 3 bdrms. 1½ baths, 2 car garage and in-ground pool. Located at 21 Beech St. for* ***$279,000***

DEDHAM- ***"Greenlodge School District"*** *Anxious owner wants an offer on this large and lovely 4 bdrm, 1½ bath Colonial.* ***$152,900***

NORWOOD- ***"Zoned Manufacturing"*** *A home featuring 10 large rooms, many business possibilities. Call for details today. Located at 15 Plimpton St.*

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

CHESTNUT GREEN SUITE 2
470 WASHINGTON STREET
NORWOOD 551-0505 G

WEST ROXBURY

Colonial $189,900
3 bdrm, 1½ bath, new kitchen w/ microwave, den, garage. Great value!

Colonial $215,000
3 bdrm, heated sun porch, hardwood floors, garage. Desired area!

Condo $125,000
Modern 2 bdrm, parquet floors, ac, elevator, sundeck. Move right in!

NORWOOD

Colonial $153,900
2 bdrm, bow window, hardwood floors, convenient location, lovely condition!

Condos $129,900 & $139,900
Completely renovated, new kitchens & baths, charming detail, near town!

DELTA 359-7351 326-1830
The Real Estate Group
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts G

WEST ROXBURY
$179,000



Attractive Dutch Coonial, large oak cabinet kitchen, fireplace livingroom, 1½ super baths, 3 zone heat, family room, basement, garage, level shaded lot. Excellent location near VFW Parkway.

LandData R.E. Centre
469-4040 G

WALPOLE- Young & beautiful Saltbox Colonial, featuring 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, screened porch, attached 2 car garage, private and treed acre + lot, quiet side street, executive area, better than new. **$264,900**

WALPOLE- 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, eat-in kitchen, dining room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, treed private lot, quiet side street, great location. **$167,900**

WALPOLE- Lovely Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, sunroom, 1½ baths, garage, in-ground pool, exceptional location. **$164,900**

WALPOLE (NEW)- 2 bedroom Townhouse Triplex, eat-in kitchen, living room, 1½ baths, excellent location. **$149,900**

WALPOLE $VALUE$ 2 bedroom Ranch, eat-in kitchen, living room, good condition. **$129,900**

NORWOOD- Lovely classic 3 bedroom Colonial, featuring large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room with built-in hutch, front to back living room with fireplace, treed private lot, excellent condition. **$174,900**

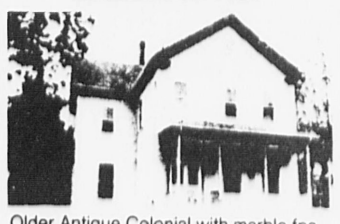
WESTWOOD- Lovely 3 bedroom Cape, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, a nice family home, quiet side street. **$169,900**

FRANKLIN (FANTASTIC)- 2 year old Cape with full shed dormer, featuring 4 rooms finished on first floor and second floor ready for completion when needed, good location, quiet side street. **$134,900**

NORTON- Lovely 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, huge country kitchen, living room with fireplace, lower level unfinished and ready for expansion when needed, excellent condition. **$128,900**

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Offering Quality Homes
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DEDHAM



Older Antique Colonial with marble fps., 9 rms + 3 rms. on 3rd flr., new wiring & siding, 2 car gar. with loft + nice residen. area.

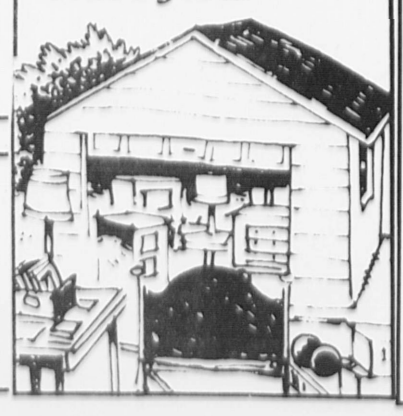
Asking $184,900. Exclusive

BROWN R.E.
329-1480

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Garage Sale Tip:

Invite your neighbors to join you in a garage sale, then advertise the big event in classified.



WALPOLE - JUST LISTED! Spacious 8 room N.Y. Style Colonial featuring formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, master with fireplace and bath, enclosed porch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, situated on beautifully landscaped acre lot in desirable area of North Walpole.
MLS Exclusive $285,000

WALPOLE - BRAND NEW TO MARKET! Charming 6 room Cape offering formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen 2-3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, attached garage situated on over ½ acre lot in quiet neighborhood, yet walk to town.
MLS Exclusive $185,900

WRENTHAM - BRAND NEW TO MARKET! Unique 7 room Raised Cape featuring formal living and dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room with built-in bar, 1½ baths, in-ground pool and shed, situated on almost an acre in convenient location. **MLS Exclusive $185,900**

DEDHAM - ADORABLE CUSTOM BUILT ENGLISH STYLE CAPE- Offering formal fireplaced living room and dining area, eat-in kitchen, 2-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, situated on lovely landscaped lot in convenient location.
MLS Exclusive $169,900

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

CAPE COD

Dramatic setting with 350 ft. directly on Buzzard's Bay with beach & mooring rights. Year round Cape Ranch on 1.7 acres. Limitless expansion possibilities. Principals only. **$650,000**

1-563-2543 H

NEW HAMPSHIRE MOUNTAIN ESTATE

Lakes Region. Spectacular 12+ acres with barn. 10 rooms reflecting fine rustic craftsmanship throughout. Country kitchen, 32x15' living room overlooking blueberry fields & distant mountains. Flawless condition. Principals only. 1-563-2543 **$295,000**

WEST ROXBURY

3 bdrm Dutch Colonial w/ front-to-back fireplaced living room, natural woodwork, deck off master bdrm. **$169,900**

DEDHAM

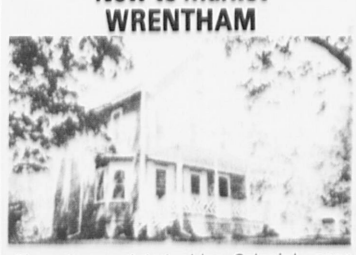
Just reduced. Perfect for the large family or light business. 9 rooms, 5 bdrms, 16,000 sq. ft. Call for details.

ROSLINDALE

New construction. Two Tri-Level Condos, 6 rms, 2 bdrms, 2½ baths, spiral staircase leads to 3rd floor family room, central air, many details. **$169,900**

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
West Roxbury Office
469-8200 G

New to Market
WRENTHAM



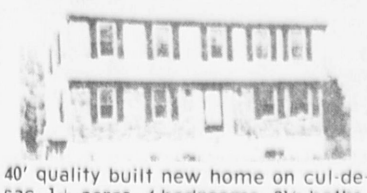
Charming updated older Colonial, near Lake Pearl, eight spacious rooms, detached garage, lovely grounds, one acre plus. Owner transferred, call now for appointment, 528-0083. **Asking $175,900**

Richard J. Costello Realty Inc.
Realtors • Appraisers
528-0083 G-10

Real Estate

Call 329-5000 893-1670

RE/MAX® WALPOLE



40' quality built new home on cul-de-sac. 1+ acres. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage with opener, hardwood floors in dining room and living room, walk out bay, flagstone foyer, sliders to large deck overlooking expansive meadow. **$249,900**

Please call Beverly Panettiere

RE/MAX Above the Crowd! RE/MAX® properties 34 School Street Foxboro 543-3922 MLS G

NORWOOD



Unique Split Entry featuring 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, cozy family room w/ fireplace & bar, large deck overlooking professionally landscaped in-ground pool, 2 car garage. Offered at **$249,900**

NORWOOD

Superb area. Meticulous 3 bdrm Cape w/ fireside livingrm, eat-in kitchen oak floors, wall to wall, 1½ tiled baths, tastefully decorated, heated basement, heated 1-car garage. Call today for appt. offered at **$194,000**

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DEDHAM - NEW LISTING- Nice starter home, small 4 bedroom Colonial, modern baths, will go fast. **$129,900**

DEDHAM - NEW LISTING- Spectacular Garrison, sunroom, living room, 3 bedrooms, master bath suite, 1st floor laundry, family room with wet bar. Magnificent setting & inground pool make this a must have home for the discriminating family. **$279,900**

DEDHAM - LOVELY STARTER- 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, easy access to Rte. 1 & 128. **$149,900**

DEDHAM - COME SEE THIS LOVELY- 3+ bedroom home featuring new kitchen & baths - 1st floor laundry room - deck - in residential Riverdale. **$163,900**

DEDHAM - CALIFORNIA STYLE CAPE- Riverdale area. Immaculate condition, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful lot, quiet neighborhood, convenient to transportation & schools. Move right in! **$164,900**

DEDHAM - SPACIOUS 4 BDRM. BUNGALOW- In convenient location, 2 full modern baths, 2 car garage, screened porch, X-large living room, dining room plus family ropom. **$171,000**

DEDHAM - TRADITIONAL N.E. CAPE- With charm & character, 2 full baths, front to back bedroom, fireplaced living room, mint condition. Convenient location. **$189,900**

NORWOOD - NEW LISTING- 3 bedroom Multi-Level 1 car garage, deck, lovely setting, convenient to town & train service. **$184,900**

WEST ROXBURY - NEW LITSING- Split Entry, professional landscaped, fenced yard with deck. Super location near schools, bus & shop. Potential in-law. Don't miss this unique property. **$177,500**

WEST ROXBURY - NEW LISTING- Mint condition 3 bedroom Garrison, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, full finished basement. **$179,900**

WEST ROXBURY - TRULY A FAMILY DELIGHT- Split Entry large eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, walk-up attic with expansion possibility. Spacious enclosed sunroom with sliders. Finished basement. **$149,900**

WEST ROXBURY - TRADITIONAL CHARM- With modern convenience! Gleaming oak floors & natural woodwork. Gracious dining room with french doors & gumwood. Offers welcomed. **$159,900**

WEST ROXBURY - 2 FAMILY- Near Westbrook Village, 5 & 6 rooms, quiet street. **$224,900**

HYDE PARK - 7 ROOM CAPE- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, near George Wright Golf Course. **$140,000**

HYDE PARK - OVERSIZED CAPE- 7 rooms, George Wright Golf Course area, includes extra lot containing 6065 sq. ft. **$189,900**

NORFOLK - NEW LISTING- 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room, 2 car attached garage with finished room above. Exclusive location. **$294,900**

Century 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St., Dedham
326-1800 F-9

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Realty Associates of Westwood
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Westwood
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CARLSON REAL ESTATE

334 Chestnut Street
Needham, MA
(617) 449-7744
Kathy Lewis, Manager



DOVER- Five large bedrooms grace this family home on one acre of landscaped grounds, including terrace and screened porch. Eat-in kitchen has Jen-air range, built-in microwave. Master is king-size with personal bath. Please call us for private appointment. **MLS Exclusive $390,000**

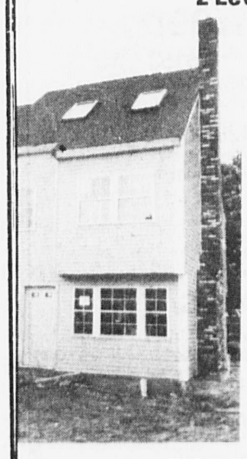


JAMAICA PLAIN- Nice Antique Colonial near Moss Hill over looking the Arnold Aboretum. Large beautiful backyard. Best buy around.
MLS Exclusive $169,900 K

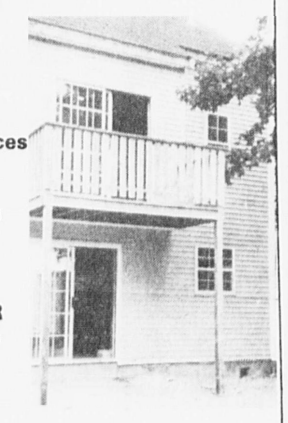
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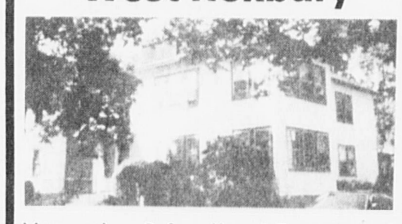
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516 - Electrolysis

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Home Improvements

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530 - Trash Removal

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Old ceilings repaired.
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All types-Free estimates
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Offering Quality Interior & Exterior Painting at Reasonable Prices
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554 - Plumbing & Heating

DWYER H.V.A.C. CO.
Heating & Air Cond.
Are you looking for someone to service or install new air cond. or heating systems? Reas. Rates, Lic. Service Technician. Residential & Commericial.
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Full bank financing

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Quality work guar. Free est. Roofing & slate craftsmen. 769-0560

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FULLY INSURED
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NEWS-TRIBUNE CLASSIFIEDS
893-1670

Looking for a part-time job as a means to a little extra cash? The place to look for the right job is in today's classified.



"Quick Turnover! Had Quite a Few Calls!"



John Mazzarella of Westwood sold his pickup truck in only 5 days with a result-getting Transcript Classified ad. (He even got his asking price!)
Whatever you're seeking, selling, or buying, just give us a call. We'll be happy to help you.

Transcript Newspapers Classified
329-5000 893-1670

Want To Sell Your House!
Place Your Ad In The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

200 - Apartments

HYDE PARK- 2 bdrm, 1st floor, avail 7/1, $525+ utils. 326-2505.

HYDE PARK- 4 rm duplex Ranch, w/ d cellar hookup, off-street parking, near T, unhtd/ gas. Avail 7/1. Sec dep. 1 yr lease. $500 mo. 364-5214.

HYDE PARK- 5 rms, 2 family, parking, Central Ave., no pets, best for adults, $475, no utils, sec. dep., refs. 444-9033 after 6pm.

HYDE Park- Fairmont area. 2 family, 5 rm apt, 2 large bdrms, large modern kitchen, ww, off-st parking. No utils. $650 mo. Avail 6/15. 364-5492.

HYDE PARK/ Milton Line-2 bdrm, heat, hw & parking incl., modern bldg. $650. 364-5000.

IT'S THE LAW

You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

MANSFIELD- 2 bdrm, w.w., f.p., dishwasher, fridge. parking, near train, no utils. $575. 327-9368

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 769-3429

NEAR ATTLEBORO
Duplex
3 bedrooms, excellent condition, applianced, including heat $690.
MARY E. FABAS INC.
1-761-7117

NEEDHAM- Short Term Rental, avail June - Sept. 3 bdrm duplex, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, finished familyrm, & priv yard. $800 mo. 444-1631
Or 449-4217

NEEDHAM - near center, 2 bdrm. duplex, w/ garage, sun deck, yard. w/ hrdwd. fl., w/d hkup, $765 + call 329-5196

NEWTON- duplex, 2 bdrm, garage, priv Rd. Pet OK. 6/1. $725 mo. 1-537-4657.

NEWTON- Hammond Pond Pkwy, 2 bdrm condo, renov, park. $1100 htd. 469-3362

NEWTON - studio, on busline, parking, new w/w, no pets, avail 6/1. $545. R.E. 964-2650

NORWOOD - 5 rm, 2 bdrm, 1st floor, f.p. & porch. Avail 6/15. $700 + Fee R.E.
762-1320

NORWOOD- 4 rms htd, parking, 2nd floor, avail 6/7. Sec dep. $535. 762-2094.

NORWOOD- 6/15, modern 1 bdrm, quiet, no pets. $550 unhtd. 329-5455.

NORWOOD - choice 4 rms, 1 bdrm, 1st floor, $500. Quiet mature adult(s)762-0758

NORWOOD- 4 rm apt, avail. 6/1, exc. cond., no pets, no smoking, no utils, $625. Parking, nice location. 769-1795.

NORWOOD- 5 rm apt, 1st floor, completely remodeled, conv. loc, sep utils, nice yard, $750/mo. 6/15, 762-6653

NORWOOD- 6 rm, 1st floor apt, modern kitchen & bath. $550+ utils. No pets. Avail 8/1. 769-8956.

ROSLINDALE - gorgeous 3 bdrm, hardwood, deck, parking, fridg, T, view Boston. $850 +. Aug. 325-2775

ROSLINDALE - 1st floor, 5 rms, new bath & kitchen. Call: 469-2893 after 3pm.

ROSLINDALE- 4 rm apt, hardwood floors, on nice quiet st. No pets. $475+. Ref's req'd. 323-0395.

ROSLINDALE- charming sunny 3rd floor, 1 bdrm, no big furniture need apply, new kitchen & bath $575. incls all. R.E. 325-2775

ROSLINDALE- Hyde Park & W. Rox, 4-5-6 rm apts $450+ up J.C. R.E., 254-4065

ROSLINDALE- 6 rms, 3 bdrms, 2 family, 2nd floor, king size master, 2 twin size, livingrm, diningrm, modern kitchen & bath, enc paneled porch, w/w, large yard, off st parking, quiet side St, no pets. $675 + utils. Eves only: 469-3325

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 3rd bdrm, modern apt, 1st floor 2 family, off Walter St. $575+ utils. 327-8132

ROSLINDALE- modern duplex, 6 rms, natural wood work, garage, no pets, $625/mo. + utils, 323-3054

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 3rd floor, gas ht, porches, Avail now. After 3pm: 325-4472.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rm apt, modern, porch, 3rd floor, near T, 327-1121

ROSLINDALE- modern 3 bdrm apt in large Victorian, near Faulkner Hospital. Yard & parking. No pets. $750 htd. 327-7096.

ROSLINDALE- 3 bdrm apt, on busline, w & d hookup. Avail 7/1. $650. 469-9535

ROSLINDALE & vicinity, cute 3 rms, porch, 3rd floor $500 unhtd. Nice 5 & 6 rms. $550 unhtd, $650 incl. utils. Agent 522-9722

ROSLINDALE- 3 room apt, newly renov. $500 ht. & utils. Reply: Box #3011, Transcript News, 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

WALPOLE EAST - 3 extra large rms + bath, quiet refined neighborhood, ref's, lease & sec dep req'd, off St. parking, no pets. 668-2351

WALPOLE- new luxury condo, 3-4 bdrms, living rm, diningrm, kitchen, f.p. family rm, private pool, priv. deck, off street parking, avail 7/1. $1100+ utils. 668-5310 after 5pm.

WALPOLE- 2 bdrm, $575. incls ht & hw, frig, stove, ac, disposal, call 668-1200

WALPOLE- 1 bdrm, 1st floor apt, avail 6/15. $525 mo incl ht. 668-3528 eves or days: 668-7320.

WALPOLE- Rt. 27, 4 bdrms, 1st floor of 2 family, parking, gas heat, w/d, no pets, avail. 6/86, call 769-9220 or 668-2902.

WALTHAM- 3 room apt, centrally located, htd, parking, no pets. $600. Avail 7/1. Call 893-7074.

WALTHAM- effic, furn, w/kitchen, share bath, bus & parking, $500. 237-3635

WALTHAM - 3 spacious rms, new kitchen & bath, $600 + utils. 237-3635

WEST Newton- 2nd floor, 3½ rms, all utils. & parking. $675. 527-9258

WEST ROXBURY
Ideal starter home or condo alternative, new kitchen, bath, plumbing & electrical. Wheel chair access $161,000. Eves. & wknds. 323-4081, days 723-4010.
Principals only

WEST ROXBURY-4 room, 2 bdrm. apt., in excel. condition, new kitchen and bath, good location, $625 + utilities. Jack Conway Realtors, 469-9200

WEST ROXBURY- 1 bdrm, livingrm, kitchen, near bus, parking, $595. utils incld. 327-9421 eves only

WEST ROXBURY- exc. location, 2 bdrm. apt, private home, near bus & shopping, large kitchen, livingrm with f.p. & porch. Parking Must be seen to be appreciated. $800 mo incl. all utils. Refs. req. Call 426-7890.

WEST ROXBURY - On VFW Pkwy, conven to Rte 128, spacious modern studio apts w/balcony, $490, avail 7/1, incl ht, hw, w/w, ac, laundry facilities, off St. parking, Resident manager, no pets, ref's & sec dep req'd. No fee. Call Bob: 298-0200

WESTWOOD
1 Bdrm, ideal for single female prof, only mins. from 128, lovely country setting, $450. plus utils, avail. 7/1. R.E. fee.
Call Realty World
R-K Realty Assoc.
769-0285

WRENTHAM- Village area, 2½ rm studio, kitchen appliances, ww, ht incl. $415 mo. 384-3671 up to 7pm

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $450 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- modern 2 bdrm, ac, parking, near T, $675 htd, 527-8823, 1-359-4619

W. ROXBURY- elegant 3 bdrm, no smokers- pets, avail 7/1. $700+ utils. 327-1028

W. ROXBURY - Avail 7/1, 2 bdrm apt, $550 mo. Days: 338-8345 or 325-7347 eves.

W. ROXBURY - Lovely 5 rms, new kitchen, exc area, $750. Others $650. Low fee. Agent: 323-6629 or 327-7661

W. ROXBURY- modern 1 & 2 bdrms, ht & hw incl. Good loc., parking, avail now. $575 & $650. R.E. 327-5963.

210 - Business Property for Rent

AUBURNDALE CTR- Psychotherapist's office, furn, full or part-time. 964-8510

DEDHAM
Medical/Dental Condos
Sale/Lease. 326-8066

NORWOOD
NEW CONSTRUCTION
First class Professional Office space across from Chestnut Green. Available Sept. 1986. Ample parking. Public transportation.
600 sq ft & up.
King & McNamara
769-6300

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole.....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
Call 9-5pm. 769-3429

ROSLINDALE SQUARE
25 Corinth St., prime retail space. 600 sq ft + basement. $650 per month. Avail immed. Mon-Thurs, 10AM-4PM, 566-1110.

SHARON
Top Central Location.
Two offices available, one with beamed cathedral ceiling & skylights plus attic storage space. Air conditioned offices incl heat.
$650-$500.
828-4721 784-2111

WALPOLE- 2 new offices, Main St. 1st floor, parking, utils incl. Common waiting rm & secretarial office $350 & $225. Owner: 668-5254

WALTHAM
Join other profs. in our new first class office building on public transp., yet away from congested downtown areas. Reasonable terms and ample parking.
DUFFY ASSOC.
647-5775

WEST ROXBURY
1 prof 2 bdrm suite in 2 family 20 yr old property. 4 upstairs rms, each w/ ther mostat, off-st. parking, near Westbrook Village. Lease $700. 1st & last mos. Kathleen: pm 327-6929.

WEST ROXBURY - 500 sq ft office space avail, ample parking, gd loc., 469-2709

WEST ROXBURY- office space or possible retail. Approx 350 sq. ft $350 mo. 323-9170

WESTWOOD - Approx 1100 sq ft of office w/all utils for $900 mo., on 2nd floor. 264 Washington St., Rte 1A, recently recarpeted, painted etc. Owner: Alfred Magaletta. 326-3095

220 - Houses

NORWOOD - 9 rm house, super modern ranch, 4 bdrm., 2 bth. 2 fpl., in-ground pool, fenced yard, furn. or unfurn. 1 yr. lease $1400 769-1897

WELLESLEY split level, 3 bedrm, 2½ baths, family rm, a.c., $1500+ util. 235-4655

WESTON - Avail 7/1/86, 5 rm, 2 bdrm, 1 bath house, conven to trains, no utils, no pets. $1000/mo. Call anytime: 893-3389 for appt.

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- large furn rm, priv. home, kitchen priv, ref's req'd, 326-0134

NEWTONVILLE- Furn. rm, share bath & kitchenette, near T & train, non-smoker, off st. pkg, quiet house, coin laundry, ref's, & sec dep $260./mo. 527-2615.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD & WALPOLE Rooms by the mo., kitchen, on busline, 769-4488, 9-5.

NORWOOD- Rm, F. pref'd. Conven loc., Rosemary Bldg. 762-2834

NORWOOD- rm for rent, kitchen priv, near bus. Gent pref. 762-9439.

NORWOOD- furn. room, gentleman pref. $50 wk. Call 762-9717.

NORWOOD- furn rm, share kitchen & bath, 1st floor, 762-8453 or 762-0764

NORWOOD- 7/1, rm, sec. dep. req'd, $250./mo, college or prof. F pref, 551-0331

ROSLINDALE- nice room in private home for prof. gentleman. Refs. req'd. Near T. 327-0015

WALPOLE- large furn. rm., fridge, cooking facils, utils. incl. $320 mo. 668-8689

WALPOLE- rm., priv. entrance, kitchen priv., non smoker, $70 wk. 668-6104

WALPOLE- furn rm, gentleman preferred, call after 6pm, 668-9036

W. ROXBURY- Roslindale line. Kitchen priv. On T. $280-$300 mo. 469-3286.

240 - Storage & Garages

ROSLINDALE - Garage for storage. $40 month.
Call: 327-5929

WALPOLE- bay/ garage space, 1100 sq. ft. in LM zone. Incl air, water, 18 ft door & outside parking. Call 668-1200.

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM- M or F prof wanted to share furn 2 bdrm condo, $325+ utils. Avail immed. 461-0536.

F. seeks F. 26+ non-smoker, 5 rm. apt., Rosindale, 300+, 327-9071 8-10 p.m.

MATURE Retired Couple coming North seeks furn studio or 1 bdrm apt. Separate entrance. July & Aug. 566-1110

NORWOOD- F to share 3 bdrm furn. w&d, near transp. $275.+ Linda, 762-2042 eves

NORWOOD- M or F to share 2 bdrm condo, 1 bath, avail now, $350.+ utils, 329-2430(Work) John, 769-4664-h.

WESTWOOD- prof. M. mid-20's seeks others to share comfortable home. No smoking. $300+. 329-0932.

W. ROXBURY - F. rmmate wanted to share house. $425 incl utils. 323-5553.

260 - Rentals Wanted/ Housesitting

NORWOOD- family of 4, looking for 3 bdrm house, duplex or ground floor apt. in Norwood. Respon. tenants, willing to renov, upgrade or do maintanence. Residents for 23 years. 769-3367

NORWOOD- area, Christian family of 4 needs apt. by 7/1, hope to exchange house & yard work in return for reas. rent. 762-1097

SEEK 3 bdrm house w/ storage space, quiet area, long term. Will maint property. Have pet. 461-0289.

270 - Vacation Rentals

CAPE COD- Onset, Buzzards Bay, spacious 5 rm Ranch, 2 bdrms + sofabed, screened porch, walk to priv. beach, $400 wk, July-Aug. 1-475-2667

DENNISPORT- lovely 3 bdrm, near beach, avail 6/18- 7/5 & Aug. $475 wk. 359-6335 eves

DENNISPORT - 3 rm, beach front cond. slepts 4, also has nice pool. asking $450 week. call 326-6986 after 6 p.m.

E.FALMOUTH- 4 bdrm home, 1½ baths, 7/19 - 8/2, $475/ wk, 325-2550 after 5

GREAT East Lake-Maine, 2 hrs Boston. Delightful 3 bdrm cottage, fieldstone fp, screened porch, on crystal clear sandy bottomed lake, priv waterfront w/ boat, $350 wk. 329-9817.

LOON MT. N.H., new 2 bdrm condo, sleeps 6, fully equip. $300 wk, avail. June to Nov. 923-1790

MARSHFIELD- 2 bdrm, 1 block from beach, priv. yard w/ deck, avail. July, $450/wkly, 327-0613

MASHPEE - Lakefront home, priv pier, great family loc. sleeps 4-6, 762-6548

N. FALMOUTH- immaculate 6 rm home, short walk to ocean, $450 wk for July & Aug., $300 wk for June & Sept. 325-6127 after 3pm

S. YARMOUTH- week of 7/19- 7/26. 2 bdrm condo, fully equipped, occupies 6. Also, 1 bdrm, occupies 4, week of 7/26- 8/2. 344-3328 after 5pm for details.

TILTON, NH-housekeeping cottage on Lake Winnesquam, priv beach, sleeps 2-4, $300. per week, no pets, 326-8163

WELLS, ME- best of two worlds, 10 mins to ocean, new chalet on priv. pond, 3 bdrms, $350./wk, 329-9628

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND- black & white F. cat, Forest Grove, Waltham area. Call 894-5310.

FOUND- red/brown kitten, blonde tipped tail, wearing white flea collar, Amory Rd., Waltham, 894-9369

FOUND- white young cat, grayish black spots. Dedham High School area, 329-9172

LOST - Beagle/mixed breed dog, gold/brown, 11yrs old, last seen Thurs, May 29th, Vernon St. area, very friendly. 762-6297

LOST- big black M. fluffy cat, vic. Congreve St. Roslindale. 327-1597.

LOST - M. black Shepherd, 1 yr old, vic of Lorette St. Reward. 323-2660

LOST - Reading glasses in brown case vic of Shaw's Plaza & Osco. 762-2079

Lost - Riverdale area, white w/ grey markings, 8 mth old kitten, has brown spot on front left paw, reward. call 326-1966 after 5 p.m.

WALTHAM - found M. huskie shepherd, beige, black, brown, full grown, vic of Adams St. 899-1796

330 - Personals

DISCREET Introductions in your area. Successful since 1972. Platime, Box 3355, York, Pa. 17402. 717-848-1408

SPRING INTO ACTION!
Single? Too long in hibernation?
LUNCH COUPLES
Is the modern way to meet. Call 326-0356 weekdays 10:30 to 6, Sat. 10-1.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered A.L.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered J.P.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered M.S.T.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE- For Prayers Answered M.L.G.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE & St. Joseph for prayers answered. M.V.F.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE- For Prayers Answered E.M.A.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered K.D.C.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered N.C.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered W.A.F.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered J.K.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered J.C.D.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered A.J.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered A.F.

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques & select used furn. Prompt & courteous service. Call for appt: Gardner's, 756 South St. Roslindale. 323-9108, 10-5

I BUY BOOKS
China, dolls, furn, etc. 1 item or houseful. Call David anytime: 327-3026.

405 - Boats & Motors

14' SAILFISH- good cond, w/ trailer. Ready to go! $850. 965-3965 anytime.

16' FIBERGLASS Boat - with 60 h.p. Johnson motor. $675. 668-3089 after 4pm.

7 ft. ELI, Scout, rowing dinghy, gd. cond., incl. oars. Ask $200. 769-3155 after 6pm

410 - Business Equipment

contract scaffolding 6ft perfect for small contracter 700 pcs. available. can buy all or part, also misc. retail supplys. excel. price call Don 893-6644.

415 - Clothing & Fabrics

WEDDING GOWN - Satin, size 10 askig $30. call 323-1570

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

AIR COND (room)- Sears Kenmore 12,800 BTU's/ hr, 2 yrs old. Asking $325/ b.o. Jim: 325-6124.

AWNING - 19' roll-up, Faulkner, beige w/brown stripe, still under warranty. Must sell. $600. 964-1390

BABY ITEMS- large mesh play pen w/pad $35., carriage/stroller/day bed combo. $75., walker $15., high chair, $35. 660-1052

BABY SCALE $5, rocking horse, babystroller $10, wedding viel $10, call 323-1570.

BACK PACKS, Jan Sport. $30
668-7579

BED- Full size, French, swirled, satinwood, $220. Tall yellow table lamp, $30.
762-0620

BED- Moving, twin mahogany, large gas dryer, old kitchen table, rugs, odds & ends, $250. total 444-1363

BIKE
2 Girls, exc. cond. 23" 3 speed. Asking $75 each.
769-5676

BIKE - Schwin, Ladies, 30. exc. cont. prefered for Cape Cod. call 769-1138

BROOKLINE ESTATE SALE
22 Chestnut Place, Apt 617. Directions: Rte 9 East, right on Cypress, right on Chestnut, left on Chestnut Place. Friday & Saturday. June 6 & 7, 9:30 AM-3 PM.
Livininggrm, Den, Bedrm
Kitchen
Silver Repousse Tea Set and, much more.
The Liberty Bells
235-2462

CABINET - Metal w/glass door, 2 shelves, 24"Lx12"W, 30"T, 12"d, $30. 444-6227

CAMERA- Vivitar XC4 35mm, with telephoto lens auto shutter spd & case also 50mm lens $150. Huffy weight bench $75. 323-8710.

CHAIRS, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps & pool table. $200 for everything or B.O. 329-3466

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

CHEST- Oriental design, 2 doors, 1 drawer inside, great accent piece in great condition. Orig. $350, now $250. 965-1847

COLLECTOR'S ITEM- Silvertone radio, with Phonograph on top of radio, works, Circa, 1940's, $75. 524-3485

CUFF LINKS (2) sets $2 ea., Valet $10; Hibachi $5; Hair Set $8. 326-3946

DESK- office steel, gray, 5 drawers with chair, $30. 668-6349

DININGRM SET - 8 pcs, 60" China buffet, 6 chairs w/pads & leaf. Exc. cond. $1200. 323-6550 after 4pm.

DINING ROOM SET - Ethen allen, beautiful dark pine, 4 captains chairs, 2 lvs & pads. exc. cond. 550 or b.o. 668-8085 aft. 6 p.m.

DININGROOM SET, 6 Chairs, paddind, hutch & sideboard 700 or b.o. call 543-4537

DOG HOUSE
Custom Made $25.
893-1144 eves.

DOMINO 32 new card games gold & silver decks 35 pages booklet $4.50. 893-6490. 7-10pm.

DOORS (2) - Aluminum combo, 36x80, RH hinge. (1) $10; (1) $20. 893-0530

DRAFTING Board Light w/circle neon light & central light bulb, gd cond. $18. 244-2431

DRYER (Gas)
In good working cond, $100
762-8883.

DRYER (GAS) - By Maytag, exc cond, moving can't use gas. $100. 668-7380

DRYER- Hotpoint gas dryer, exc condition, less than 1 yr old. $250/ b.o. 325-6440.

ESTATE TAG SALE
By C. Diana Sherman
Huge contents of beautiful Newton home is featuring: contemp diningrm set (8 chairs) & buffet, Oriental cabinet, room-size Chinese & Persian carpets, like new decorater uphol. couches & chairs, large selection Ficks-Reed furn., Widdicomb master bdrm set, M. Brown office desks, wall unit, elect typewriters, adding machines, etc. Washer, dryer. Quality china, cut glass, antique collectibles, paintings, much more. All furn. in exc cond. Fri- Sat, June 6-7, 10am-4pm. 55 Farina Rd. Newton Ctr. (Rte 9E turn right onto Dudley Rd., to first left Farina).

EXCERCISE BICYCLE
Good Condition
$30. 444-5973

FREEZER - upright, 10 cu. ft. 6 removable drawers, brand new cond, lots space, $250 or b.o. Call 364-0708

FURNITURE-used office, desks & file cabinets, shelves, etc. CODEX BOOK COMPANY, 74 Broadway, Norwood 769-1050.

HAMMOCK- new Canvas hammock, metal stand $30. Call 527-4602.

HYDE Park- Sat & Sun 6/7 & 8, 10-4. 121 Chittuck Rd. (Off Truman Highway)

IBM Display Writer- electronic module, 25 line display & keyboard, diskette unit, IBM printer, paper handler, Textpack word processing pkg. 239-8473.

KITCHEN corner booth set, butcher block table, almond leather seats, brand new. $395. 4 rattan dining rm chairs, $50 ea. 329-8203

LEAF MULCHER
Shred-It, Heavy-duty $100.
Call 323-7245.

LIVINGRM SET - sofa, 2 chairs, w/3 matching tables, lamps & drapes. $450/b.o. 769-5782

LUGGAGE SET - 24" suitcase + 2 folding garment bags. $30. 924-1483

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS- box spring & mattress, twin size, $30. 924-6459

MATTRESS (Twin)
Good Cond. $15.
893-1360

MICROWAVE- oven, Tappan, w/solid wood cart, less than 1 yr (will not fit in new home) incls. instructions & cookbook. $250. 660-1052

MICRO- Kenmore, 6 mos. old, 1.4 cu. ft., 10 power levels, memory recall., exc. cond. Sears Sale price $230. Sell for $190. 668-4664

MINI BLINDS - white, 35"W, (6pr) $5 each. 364-6079 keep trying.

MOVING- many items, large & small for sale. Lots of glassware. 323-0755.

Moving - need to sell 1 upright freezer, 6 a.c. window units, 1 gas dryer, sears. all in exc. cond. price negotiable. call 965-8709.

ORIENTAL RUGS- red Mahal, 10x15, red Kaputran 13x18. 1 twin & 1 double mattress set. 762-8827 eves.

PATIO SCREEN DOOR- new, white metal, 6ft 6½ in. high, 37in. wide, 461-1495, $30.

PICNIC COOLER w/ padded seat, large metal, $15. Humidifier $15. 926-1576.

PORTABLE WASHER & DRYER- 5 yrs old, exc. cond, $300 pr. 894-1389

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343

REFRIGERATOR- 19 cu. ft, white, gd. cond, $125. Office desk & chair, steel gray, 5 draw, $30. 668-6349

REFRIGERATOR
Kelvinator, No Frost, 16.7 cu. ft. $200. 323-7245

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670
Sorry- Free Ads Accepted on Thursday or Friday ONLY

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

RUBBER PLANT
Beautiful 5', $25/ b.o. Call 923-9253 any day after 5pm

RUG- Chinese Oriental, green, cream & rose floral print, approx. 8 x 10 feet, $300. or best offer. 326-0044

RUG- 5x8, exc. cond. rust, brown & beige on stripe square pattern, $30. 469-3214

SCREEN door $7.50, new dinnerware $14.50, new elec serve tray $8. Call 566-6797

SCREENS
2 alum., 26 and 3/8 by 5 ft. $10 pc. 449-3716

SCREEN- 5 panel wood, $30, high riser, $60, dinette set, 6 chairs, $85 old executive desk, $40, 7 drawer desk, $35. 893-3149

SHEET MUSIC & books from 1940's up. $35. 7 hard-bound books on knitting, crocheting, sewing, etc. $35. 332-5152 after 4pm.

SLEEP Sofa- queen size. Matching chair & ottoman. Asking $600. 762-0569.

SOFABED- Contemporary, 1 yr. old, great cond. Double size Sealy Pos. mattress. Asking $249. 522-2488 after 6pm.

SOFA
10 pc beige sectional sofa, $250. Call 323-7245.

SOFA- Henredon, 2 chairs & table. Brandt Cabinet, cocktail table, library desk & console- all solid oak. Simmons Hide-a-bed. 2 Steiffel lamps, exc. cond. Must sacrifice! 235-1883.

SOFA & loveseat- Drexel Heritage, exc cond. $500/ b.o. Call eves: 325-2483.

SOFA- Moving! must sell! 84" dark brown contemporary sofa, exc. cond. $250. leave message. 469-3214

SOFA
72", 3 seats, gd. cond, $30. Call 769-1376

SOFA- 91" small flower print in pretty colors, chair & 2- 20" tables w/ coordinating fabric & polished glass, exc. cond. $525. 469-3214

SOUND Movies- Elmo Super 8 Sound movie camera & projector, like new, ext. speaker, blank reels, 400' cap. Tripod. $550 value for $250. 329-0816 after 6pm.

TABLES
3 walnut occasional, 1 step & 2 end, b.o, Hot Point washer, needs agitator, $25. 323-8336

TABLE - antique pine, drop leaf 40"x50" asking $30 call 329-2166

TABLE (Formica) 6 chairs, 2 ext. $55. Twin bed, gd cond $60. Ladies 3 speed bike $25. 20" Dirt Bike $30. Lamps, misc. 899-1847

TABLE- white formica parsons, 34x26 with 2 white & yellow chairs, $150. Lamps- 2 Bristol, $85. pr
762-0620

TELEVISION- 19", Black & White, R.C.A., $25. 891-6325

TIRES- 4 brand new Road Handler all-season radials, 155-SR13. $150/ b.o. Call Jim: 325-6124.

TRAILER-old gd. frame & tires, was hot dog stand, gd. for field office, camper, shed/ strip & use for snowmobile/ motorcycle, lawn tool carrier. B.O. 361-1155

TUB DOOR- fits standard size tub, $35., RUG, 12x15, green short shag w/pad, $50. or best offer. 769-2183

WALL OVEN
Self-cleaning, coppertone. 2 yrs old. $150/ b.o. 668-2351.

WE BUY, SELL, Appraise
Attic To Cellar.
$$ Cash On Spot $$
Lou's Country Auction, Medway, Ma. 533-2345/6507

WHEELCHAIR E-J with tilt back, hardly used, good value. $175 or b.o. 762-9188.

WHEELS CRAGAR SS Chrome Mags with tires for GM cars. (2)-14x6 & (2)-14x7 w/lugs. gd. cond. $250. Call 1-543-5763 anytime, leave message.

WINDOW sash, 4 panes, 14½ x 30'', $8.
Call 332-1793

WINDOWS - (2) Combination used storms. 34wx62l (outside) $30. 325-5822.

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

AUBURNDALE- 27 Orris St. Sat. 6/7, rain Sun. 6/8, 10-5. huge multi family garage sale, antiques, furn, books, super miscellany

BROOKLINE- 275 Goddard Ave, (house w/blue roof) Sat. 6/7, 10-4, rain/shine. Annual B.U. Women's Guild Yard Sale to benefit Scholarship Fund. Parking oppisite in Lars Anderson Park.

CANTON- 6/7 & 6/8, 10-5, 12 Sioux Dr. (Pecunit Acres opposite Blue Hill Country Club)

DEDHAM - Multi-family, Sat 6/7, 10-3, rain 6/8, Highland St. opposite Bates Rd.

DEDHAM- Sun, 6/8, 10-4, clothes, toys & housewares, 482 High St. rain or shine

DEDHAM- Sat 6/7, 10-4pm. Rain date Sun 6/8. 140 Needham St. Misc items.

DEDHAM- Sat 6/7, 9:30am. Stereo equip, microwave, much more. 74 Church St.

DEDHAM- Sat. June 7, 9-3, 73 Winfield St.
Lots of good things

ESTATE SALE
Entire contents of home. Air cond, snow blower, 2 bdrm sets, diningrm set, power tools, lawn mower, china, etc. No early birds. Sat 6/7, 9:30-4pm. 81 Berkshire Rd. Needham. (Off Great Plain Ave.)

GARAGE SALE - antiques, tools and misc. Jun. 6&7 19 Durant St. west roxbury

NEEDHAM- Sat & Sun 6-7&8, 10-4. 1 Central Terr. Salesmans samples. Misc.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

NEEDHAM- 6/7, 10-3pm only, 61 Woodlawn Ave. off Great Plain Ave. 2 families, nice furn, etc. low prices

NEEDHAM- Sat. 6/7, 9:30-1:30, furn, household goods, & much more, rain date, Sun. 6/8, 122 Valley Rd.

NEEDHAM - NURSERY SCHOOL Supplies, Sale on Mon. 6/9, 12PM-3:30PM, at the Grace Lutheran Church, 543 Greendale Ave.

NEEDHAM - 10 Cascano Rd off Honeywell, Moving, must sell, Jun. 6&7 9-5.

NEWTON CTR- Sun 6/8, 11-3pm. Allerton Rd. (Off Centre St.)

NEWTONVILLE- Moving garage sale. We want to travel light! Great deals on everything. Juvenile items, clothing, furn, china, bric-a-brac, records, etc. Sat 6/7, 10-4pm. Rain date 6/8. No early birds. 508 Walnut St.

NEWTONVILLE- Sat 6/7 & Sun 6/8, 10-4pm. Mt. Vernon St. Furn & books, household goods, etc.

NEWTONVILLE- moving Sat 6/7, 9-5. Furn, stereo, wood stove, bike, 76 Otis St.

NEWTON - Giant Moving Sale, 401 Albermarle Rd., 6/7, 10-3pm, toys, books, furn, clothes, etc.

NEWTON- Waban, Sat. 6/7, 10-4, dishes, linens, clothes, office, misc. 154 Oliver Rd.

NEWTON - 33 Philbrick Rd. (at Rte 9 & Parker St, off down ramp East) Sat. 6/7 & Sun 6/8, 10-4, computer & electronic equip, 1978-750 Honda motorcyle, G.M. 4 spd manual trans, furn, bicycles, clothes, etc.

NORWOOD- multi-family, Belnap Rd. Sat & Sun, 6/7 & 8, 9:30-4pm. Misc items.

NORWOOD - 15 Malvern Rd. Sat. 6/7, 10-4pm, rain Sun 6/8, baby furn, children's toys, misc.

NORWOOD - Super Yardsale 6/7, 10-4 at 24 Rockhill St. off Washington St.

NORWOOD- Moving Sale, Sat. 6/7, 10-4, rain date, 6/8, 194 Richland Rd. (off Dean St)

ROSLINDALE - multi-family, 39 Hewlett St. Sat & Sun, 6/7 & 6/8, 9-6pm.

ROSLINDALE- Sat & Sun, 6/7-8, 9-5pm. 630 South St. Many elect. appliances.

SO. BROOKLINE - 161 Bonad Rd. Sat. 6/7, Sun 6/8, 10-5, over 1000 items.

WALPOLE- East. Moving Sat & Sun, 6/7 & 8, 10-4. Behind 57 Pleasant St.

WEST Roxbury, Sat. 6/7, 10-3, 116 Mt. Vernon St. Records, toys & Misc.

WEST ROXBURY - 174 Corey St, Sat 6/7 & Sun 6/8, 10am-4pm, furn & misc.

WEST ROXBURY-Yard sale, antique victrola, furn., jewelry, June 7, 9 to 2, 164 Dent St.

WESTWOOD- 119 Farm Lane, furn, toys, clothes & more, no junk, Sat & Sun, 6/7 & 6/8, 10-4 (near 109)

WESTWOOD- Moving. Sat 6/7, 10-4pm. 109 Canton Terr. (off Canton St.)

WESTWOOD- Yard Sale - Sat. 6/7. Antiques, furn., nice clothes, misc. 12 Buckmaster Dr.

W. NEWTON- Sat & Sun 6/7 & 8, 10am-4pm. bric-a-brac, luggage, light wood desk, red & white naugahyde sofa. 14 Fuller Ave. (2nd right off Harding St.)

W. NEWTON- Sat 6/7, 10-4pm. Rain date 6/8. 40 Byrd Ave (off Waltham St.)

450 - Pets & Supplies

ANGORA orange/white cat, very affectionate, neutered, shots. $30. 522-7818

BICHON FRISE PUPPIES AKC, M&F, non-shed, very friendly and intelligent. Ready to go. $375. 668-1411

CAT - calico cat, female, spaded, very lovable, shots, $20. Call 522-1691

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

FREE PUPPIES- Belgian Shepherd/ Doberman mix, good natured w/ children. Exc coloring. 926-0939.

FREE to good home. 2-8 mo. old cats. Shots & neutered. Dave, 329-0757

FREE- adorable healthy kittens, 1 calico, 1 black & white. Call 769-0098.

FREE - kittens 7 wks old, 2 grey tiger, 2 black/white. Days: 848-8119 or 762-7316 eves.

FREE- long-haired kittens, 9 wks. Very friendly, must have very good homes. 327-7802

FREE- 3 well-adjusted, healthy, affectionate kittens need good home. 332-9050

GERMAN SHEPHERD pup- 6 mo old, very beautiful & affectionate $175. Call 461-1548.

MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES, AKC, 5 wks M & F, apricots & creams, $425. 924-5841

WANTED- Pony or small horse, must be gentle with children & healthy, will pay reas. for the right animal. 762-7220 d, 762-7638 n

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

N.H. HARDWOOD, Cut, Split, Delivered. 16" or 24" lengths. 110 cu. ft. Also log length firewood. 7-8 cord load. Price varies on distance. P & M CORDWOOD. 603-673-8305, 603-673-0700. Eve. 603-878-2803.

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668-9397, 769-4317 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

700 - Household Help Wanted

ADULT SITTER - for 7 yr old boy on occasional evening & weekend days. Waban Village area. Non-smoker. 527-3565.

BABYSITTER/light housekeeping, 20 hrs, flex, 21 mos. old boy, non-smoker, 327-3014 leave message

BABYSITTER- respons, loving adult to care for infant girl, approx 35-40 hrs/ wk in your Newton/ Needham home. 1-583-8678 eves.

CARE for our 2 children in Newton, part-time. Own trans. Non-smoker. 965-3905.

CH

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

LOT PERSON
Work outside. Meet people. Assist rental manager. Apply to:
Thrifty Rent-a-Car Norwood 769-2193

LUMBER YARD Home Center
Busy store needs person exp. in sales of lumber, cabinets, hardware, or paints. Exc salary, benefits & growth potential. Mr. Kaitz, Newton:
244-8020

MAIDS/ ROOM ATTENDANTS
Part & Full Time
7am-3pm
Apply in person or contact Ms. Olecki
329-1000 ext 171 HOLIDAY INN Dedham Rte 1

MAINTENANCE HELP WANTED
Experience in minor plumbing, electrical, and carpentry. Apply, Maintenance Dept.
Holiday Inn
Routes 1 and 128
Dedham
No Phone Calls Please

MOVERS
Immediate opening for movers. Class II license pref but not necessary.
MAPLE MOVERS 524-7559

NEEDHAM
Mature Secretary, part time. Experience. Diverse office duties.
449-3404

NORWOOD CASHIERS
Nights and weekends. Responsible people to operate convenience food store. Call
WHITE HEN PANTRY 769-3486

NORWOOD HAIR SALON
Seeks Hairdresser and manicurist with or without following.
326-0740
Evenings

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER
Part time. Needed for Sept. 1986. 12:15-3:30pm. Hourly rate. Public school calender. Call Needham Playschool for interview: 444-0666

Nurses
Dedicated Prof' Seek Same
At Tender Loving Care, we're as committed to the well-being of your patients as much as you are. If you're looking for an organization that appreciates your professionalism & integrity, call us. We offer top rates & flex assignments that make your life easier.
RN's, LPN's
Cert. Home Health Aides
Call for details
TENDER LOVING CARE 267-8312

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Part time/ full time. Typing ability necessary. Company located on MBTA at Newton Corner. Call Ruth:
244-3155

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Full or part time, must have good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner. Good working conditions.
BREW-A-MATIC Beverage Service 762-7450

OFFICE CLEANERS
Part-time eves. Needham/ Newton/ 128. Monday-Friday 6-9:30pm. Men, women & couples. Good pay, raises, benefits, etc to reliable cleaners over 21. Must have clean record.
696-8020

OFFICE SUPPORT NEEDED
In Dedham Center office. Light clerical duties. Mon-Thurs 8:30-4:00, Fri 8:30-12:30. Great local opportunity. 329-8111.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
10-20 hrs per mo. Can take work home. Call eves after 7pm:
329-6992 or 824-6911 x1321

PART TIME TYPIST
Good typist needed 9-5 Thursdays in congenial office in Medfield. Possibility of occasional other days, too.
Call Ruth Very at 762-4001 or 359-5540 SNCARC.
EO/AAE

PART-TIME
High School girl going into senior year to work learning to become a Dental Nurse. Call Dr. Toll:
326-1057

PART-TIME SECRETARY
10-15 hrs per week. General bookkeeping, filing, and typing. Familiarity with IBM PC helpful. Please call
469-9280
after 5pm

RECEPTIONIST
To also file, answer phones, etc. (No typing). Busy, fun office. Good salary and benefits. Mrs. Seligman:
244-8020

RECEPTIONIST Medical
For busy pediatric office. 40 hours. Previous experience preferred.
762-8755

RESTAURANT CLEANER
Night cleaner, part and full time positions available midnight-8am. Apply in person to George Galindo:
COMFORT INN/ Thackeray's 235 Elm St. Dedham, MA

SALES INDUSTRIAL
This is a career with one of the fastest growing co. in our industry, to earn an excess of $18-22K (salary) in your first year. Our products are of advanced design with energy saving features in repeat type business. Our products are of advanced design with energy saving feature in repeat type business. Our price is lower than our competition's but our quality is higher. Extensive training program, company benefits. Call Bob Remington Monday, 10am-4pm:
1-800-257-8353

ROOFERS
Experienced, all types of work. Call Al Bridges:
524-4640

SALES & OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES
Part-Time/ Full Time Openings
An outstanding opportunity awaits you at Stowell's. If you're a high school graduate, we will train you for a position in retail jewelry. Applicants must be well-organized & people oriented. Benefits include medical & dental plans, insurance program, tuition aid, profit sharing & merchandise discounts. Apply now in person or call 965-6360.
Stowell's The Mall at Chestnut Hill
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SEAMLESS GUTTER INSTALLERS
Full-Time Opportunity
For experienced or inexperienced individuals. Excellent salary, incentives and benefits. Call:
469-2709

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Part Time
Excellent typing.
LAW OFFICE OF THOMAS A. KARP
762-7875

SECURITY GUARDS
Full & part time. Second and third shift. Norwood. $4.50 per hour. Call
438-7421
And
leave message

SHEET METAL HELPER
No experience necessary. Good pay and benefits.
ANDREWS REFRIGERATION & HEATING 668-6765

SIGN SHOP HELP
Male or female. Part-time and full-time. Apply:
Atlantic Broom Service
1606 Hyde Park Ave.
Hyde Park

SPRINKLER FITTERS
Minimum 1 year experience in fire protection system installation. Excellent wages and benefits. Immediate openings.
485-8183

Sprinkler Fitter Trainee
Will train installation of fire protection systems. Must be mechanically inclined and self-motivated. Immediate openings.
485-8183

STOCK PERSON/ DRIVER
Ambitious person wanted for retail store. Growth potential. Paint experience a plus. Excellent benefits. Call Alan Rice:
Waltham Wallpaper 893-3732

TRAVEL AGENT
Part time or full time in Dedham. PARS experience pref but will train. Basic knowledge of travel a must. Great atmosphere. Call Diane at:
326-8833
1-5pm

WAITER/ WAITRESS
Apply in person after 4pm. Fontaine's Restaurant, 1463 VFW Parkway (Rte 1) West Roxbury.

PART TIME AUDIO VISUAL ASSISTANT
Coordinate audio visual services, schedule A/V deliveries and student technicians, and perform clerical and recordkeeping functions. We require some previous related experience and offer a good starting salary and excellent part time benefits. The Sunday-Thursday, 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m. schedule will revert to days during vacations and semester breaks.
Call 647-2124 for interview appointment.
An equal opportunity employer A-8
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

WAREHOUSE At Levitz
Due to our continued growth, we are now accepting applications for full-time night shift (11:00pm to 8:00am) positions in our warehouse.
Ideal opportunity for recent high school graduate. For qualified applicants there are excellent company benefits such as a fully paid medical and accident insurance program, dental plan, paid holidays and vacation, liberal merchandise discount and many more.
Apply in person, Tues. through Sat., 10AM to 4PM.
LEVITZ
Furniture Corporation
Route 1
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE
We're looking for people with good clerical skills

Secretarial
- Positions with and without shorthand available

Clerk Typist
- 45 wpm typing and 1 year of office experience is required

A/P Clerk
- Computer input and 1 year experience is required

Receptionist
- 11:30 AM-8:00 PM. Switchboard experience is required

Telex/Fax Operator
- Telecommunications experience is required

We are the leading producer of Conferences and Expositions in the Computer Industry and our newly renovated corporate headquarters is located in Needham.

Our employees enjoy competitive wages consistent with their qualifications and excellent, fully paid company benefits including medical and dental insurance (individual and family), life and long-term disability insurance, pension plan, educational assistance, travel discounts and more.

Call our Personnel Department for a personal interview at 449-6600, ext. 3118 or send your resume to: The Interface Group, Inc., 300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194.

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World's leading producer of computer and communications conferences and expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A-5

BayBanks

At BayBanks, experience has taught us that treating people well is a key element in creating success. So we provide our people with important benefits – tuition reimbursement, profit sharing, and more – all in addition to highly competitive salaries. In our experience, benefits like that inspire loyalty, enthusiasm, and commitment. Which benefits us – by driving an annual growth rate of better than 30%. And you – by creating even more opportunities for ambitious people to benefit from our experience.

YOU CAN BENEFIT FROM OUR EXPERIENCE.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
Full-time, part-time teller positions available in Norfolk County. Customer service experience, professional manner and appearance required.

PROOF ENCODERS
Part-time positions. Shifts available: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., 3 p.m. - 7 p.m., 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., five days a week. Familiarity with a 10-key adding machine helpful.

ATM SETTLEMENT CLERKS
Full-time positions. Aptitude for figures and a Mass. driver's license required.

Contact Ellie Bridge at 329-7618 or stop by 90 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA to fill out an application.
An Affirmative Action Employer

BayBank Norfolk
IT JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER. A

You Can Take Credit For Your Own Success.

Or you can take Mortgage. BayBanks Credit and BayBanks Mortgage – the two dynamic subsidiaries of BayBank Norfolk that handle credit and loan operations for the entire BayBanks network – have challenging, non-degreed opportunities for ambitious people.

Loan Processing Clerks
Full-time

Loan Collectors
Full-time, part-time

Customer Service Clerks
Full-time

Whether you're looking for a full-time or evening position, you'll find the flexible schedule to suit your lifestyle. Best of all, we'll provide the training you need and a work environment that will support your career goals. And with BayBanks' annual growth rate of better than 30%, opportunities for advancement keep getting better all the time.

The Benefits of Success.
For both full and part-time people, benefits include health and life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, free employee checking, paid holidays and vacation and more – plus salaries competitive with any in the Boston area, without the frustrating downtown commute.

Yours for the taking.
To explore these opportunities, call Ellie Bridge at 329-7618 or stop by 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA to fill out an application.
An Affirmative Action Employer

BayBanks Credit
BayBanks Mortgage
IT JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER. A

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME DAYS, EVENINGS, NIGHTS ...TAKE YOUR PICK

ADP the world's leading computing services company has a need for a few talanted and energetic people to join us in our new facilities. The following positions are currently available:

FINAL INSPECTORS
Learn to pack and sort computerized pay roll information for distribution to our clients. An eye for detail and ability to work as part of a team is important. Full and part-time positions available on all three shifts.

NIGHT TRAFFIC COORDINATOR
Dependable person with an eye for detail is needed to coordinate the distribution and logging of client packages to their respective route bins for pick up by drivers. This individual must be able to work independently.

DISPATCHER
Three plus years dispatching experience with 50 vehicle operation combined with excellent customer service and supervisory skills are the keys to this fast paced position. Knowledge of the Greater Boston area necessary.

DRIVERS
Pick up and deliver clients' payroll information. You must be 18, have a clear driving record and a valid Mass driver's license. Only part-time positions are currently available.

ADP offers a full range of benefits to both full and part-time employees. For consideration contact:

Human Resources
225 Second Ave.
Waltham, MA 02254
890-2500

ADP
The computing company
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer A-5

AutEx is a leading provider of information and communications systems to the financial community. We currently have an exciting opportunity for a talented individual to assume the responsibilities of Accounts Payable Clerk.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Successful candidate will process and disburse all invoices and expense reports, as well as insure compliance with, and make recommendations for improvement of, accounts payable policies/procedures. You will also act as petty cashier and perform accounting analyses.

To qualify, you must have 2-5 years A/P experience, enhanced by college level accounting courses or certificate, and demonstrated knowledge of automated accounting systems. Organizational skills and the ability to utilize a PC necessary. Knowledge of Solomon accounts payable software, a plus.

This is a challenging, high-growth position with a dynamic company, offering an excellent compensation and benefits package. To apply, please send your resume, including salary history, to: Personnel Representative, AutEx Systems Inc., 55 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

AUTEX B-6

AUTO TECHNICIAN SURVEY
There are several job openings of which one may be designed especially for you. Complete the following form and mail as soon as possible if you are an experienced technician. You may be contacted for a personal interview.

1. **Desired annual earnings** _____
2. **Four benefits most important to you** _____
3. **Type of pay plan you prefer . . .**
   Flat Rate _____ **Percentage** _____ **Hourly** _____
4. **I have been a technician for** _____ **years**
   I have actual work experience in the following areas:
   - Transmission ___ Front end ___
   - Air Conditioning ___ Brakes ___
   - Tune-ups ___ Electrical ___
   - Differential ___ Carburetor ___
   - Diagnostics ___ Exhaust ___
5. **If you have any certifications, what are they?**

Name..... **Tel**.....
Mail to: Transcript Newspapers
Box 3021
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

Since 1870
Transcript Newspapers

BUILDING MAINTENANCE/ COURIER
Full-time position in pleasant working environment. Excellent benefits including medical. Some night work required.
329-5000
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026 K-22

JR. SECRETRAY....JR. SECRETARY
CLERICAL....CLERICAL....CLERICAL....CLERICAL
Suburban Skills, Inc. has a VARIETY of OFFICE Support positions available on an on going basis. Please call Gwen for an appointment or for further information.
Call ... 329-1930

RECEPTIONIST....RECEPTIONIST....RECEPTIONIST
TYPIST....TYPIST....TYPIST....TYPIST....TYPIST

Suburban Skills Division E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham **329-1930**
Co. Paid Personnel Consultant E

Want To Sell Your House!
Place Your Ad In The
Real Estate Section of
This Newspaper

ENTRY LEVEL OPPORTUNITY
Join Our Classified Advertising Department As An Inside Sales Representative
If you are mature, dependable, well organized and enjoy people, you have what it takes to join our award winning newspaper.
This is a full-time salaried position with:
- Medical Benefits
- Life Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Sales Incentives
- Tuition Reimbursement

CALL TODAY
Mrs. Swann, Asst. Classified Mgr.
329-5000 x250
Transcript Newspapers

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Every Wednesday Morning
8AM - 10AM
have coffee, register, and check
CAREER CENTER'S
CAREER BOARD
listing jobs available now
Route 128 area

- Data Entry
- Secretaries
- Receptionists
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Career Center covers Rte. 128 from two convenient locations. Register at either office and get the benefits of both.

CAREER CENTER
395 Totten Pond Road, Waltham
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444-0650
D 4

SDC, A Burroughs Company, has an immediate opening for a Word Processing Technician to work in a professional, dynamic teamwork computer environment.

WORD PROCESSING TECHNICIAN

Requirements are as follows:

- At least 1 year's experience with good typing skills (60 wpm)
- Experience on the Xerox or CPT equipment preferred.
- Working knowledge of editorial markings, correct grammar, spelling and punctuation.
- Willing to train on a Xerox STAR.
- Willing to work overtime occasionally.

Please send resume to Mary Kelliher, Human Resources, System Development Corporation, 55 Broadway, Cambridge, MA 02142 (Kendall Square/Red Line), (617) 494-2472.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

System Development Corporation
A Burroughs Company

Part Time Secretaries

• Continuing Studies

Provide general secretarial and clerical support to Director and Assistant Director relating to Summer School, Humanities and the Professions and special programs. Knowledge of, or a willingness to learn, word processing (IBM PC). 25 hours per week, prefer 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday.

• Science Library

Provide general secretarial and administrative support, prepare monthly reports, do light bookkeeping and billing, assist with in-house publications and order supplies. Requires good typing skills and some previous office experience. Word processing experience is preferred, but training will be provided. 20 hours per week.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent part time benefits including health, dental and life insurance, and access to University facilities.

Please call 647-2124 for an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

POST-CLOSING COORDINATOR
Share An Office

Plymouth Savings Bank's rapidly growing mortgage division located on Route 1 on Sharon/Walpole line has a full-time positions available in the Mortgage Operations Department.

Position involves setting up and auditing closed loan files, communicating with bank attorneys, loan production officers and the Loan Servicing Department on a regular basis. Candidates should be familiar with mortgage loan documentation and have good organizational skills.

Good salary and benefits package. If you are interested, please send resume to:

Plymouth Savings Bank®
The Answer Bank.
Equal Opportunity Employer. E

FOOD SERVICES

First Cook

Quality oriented individual committed to excellence in all aspects of quantity food production needed. Position requires strong Garde Manager skills. The preferred candidate must also have strong interpersonal skills for directing and training other cooks. Culinary school graduate preferred with at least 3-5 years' experience. Annual salary range to start is from $17,100-$20,600, excellent benefits and overtime available.

Assistant Storekeeper

Assist in the storing and issuing of all food and equipment necessary for the operation of a food service unit. Requires a high school graduate.

General Service I

Under the supervision of the Cafeteria Manager or Assistant Manager, serve food to customers and assist in the cleaning of counters, tables and equipment.

We offer competitive salaries and a full range of benefits including health, dental and life insurance, tuition remission and access to University facilities.

Please call 647-2124 for an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

LARSEN PERSONNEL HAS MANY NEW PERMANENT POSITIONS

Office Systems Dev. $13-15K
No experience necessary, no typing, will train in the development of special filing systems. Must have car and willing to travel.

Secretaries $14-16K
Hyde-Park, Newton, Wellesley. 40-50 wpm, no dictaphone or shorthand. Will train on word processor.

Claims Processor To $15K
Will process medical and dental plans for company. Lots of paper work.

PARTIAL LISTING
Call Today! 449-3840

LARSEN PERSONNEL SERVICES
1492 Highland Ave.
Needham
Prepaid Consultants B-6

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ALL DEPARTMENTS
Manufacturing
Light Aluminum Products

- PERMANENT POSITIONS
- Part-Time and Full-Time
- No Experience Necessary
- Excellent Working Conditions

PAID VACATIONS - HOSPITAL PLAN
EXCELLENT HOURLY WAGE TO START
OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS
— Call or Apply —

STERGIS ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
904 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
DEDHAM
329-2820
(Rear of Midas Muffler) Route 1
B

Customer Service Representative

We have a position open for a person who would enjoy servicing our personal insurance policyholders both in the office and over the phone. Must be able to assume responsibility and treat our customers with promtness, tact and understanding. The ability to work with others is essential for this interesting position.

A four year degree is not necessary. Some prior business experience is preferred. No typing is required.

Please send resume to Personal Sales Service Supervisor, Liberty Mutual, Boston Office Park, 1208 V.F.W. Parkway, W. Roxbury, MA 02130. G

LIBERTY MUTUAL
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Mediplex of Lexington

RN/LPN'S

Time for a change in a challenging industry? We have changed over the past year and have become a multi-level, 202-bed facility. We have not changed our friendly and home-like atmosphere. Openings are: 7-3 and 11-7 full or part-time and 7-3 weekends.

Benefits include:

- Paid Master Medical • HMO
- Dental Insurance • Life Insurance
- Holiday and sick time
- 100% payback unused sick time
- Differential for weekends
- $2.00 differential for nights

Join our family and help us maintain our quality care goal.

For information or appointment, please call Betsy O'Brien, Director of Nursing at 862-7400.

Mediplex of Lexington
A Long-Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer B-6

NVHS Clerical Positions

Come join our dynamic team! Various full and part-time positions are available at both Norwood Hospital and Southwood Community Hospital.

- Transcriptionists
- Credit Interviewers
- Accounting Clerk
- Office Secretary

Interested candidates should apply in person or call NVHS Personnel Department, 8 Guild Street, Norwood, MA 02062; 769-4000, ext. 2418.

An equal opportunity employer

Norwood Hospital Southwood Community Hospital
Component of Neponset Valley Health System B

Warehouse Help

Retail/wholesale ceramic tile distributor needs experienced help. Includes shipping/receiving, setting up of orders, some direct customer service. Must be good with numbers, 18 yrs. or older with valid drivers license. Benefits and competitive salary.

For appointment call Dave at:
461-0406

H BOSTON TILE

Mediplex of Lexington

RN-SUPERVISOR

We are in need of a Supervisor for weekends. Work 24 hours and get paid for 32. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call Betsy O'Brien, Director of Nursing at 862-7400.

Mediplex of Lexington
A Long-Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer B-6

Switchboard Operator

Plymouth Savings Bank is seeking a full-time Switchboard Operator for our busy Sharon loan office located on the Sharon/Walpole line, Rte. 1.

Applicants must possess an excellent telephone manner. Previous switchboard experience would be helpful.

Excellent salary and benefits package.

If you are qualified, **please call 784-4113** to arrange for an interview, or **send resume to: Joyce Colaluca, Plymouth Savings Bank, 1200 Providence Hwy., Sharon, MA 02067.**

Plymouth Savings Bank®
The Answer Bank.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

Grounds Person

We take our groundskeeping seriously. If you have a Class II driver's license and 2 years of experience in landscaping (tree climbing experience desirable), plant seeding and operating small groundskeeping equipment, and want to join a team which takes pride in its work, contact us.

We offer competitive salaries and a full range of benefits including health, dental and life insurance, tuition remission and access to University facilities.

Please call 647-2124 for interview appointment.

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Insurance office seeks full time energetic and enthusiastic individual for general secretarial duties. Duties include policy typing, telex, phone and mail. Chance for growth. Insurance experience a plus but not necessary.

Please call 964-5340 for an interview
D-4

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

For busy Watertown construction company. Good phone and typing skills. Opportunity for computer use. Many other varied responsibilities. Hours: 7am-3:30pm

- Full Medical Benefits
- Near Transportation
- Near Shopping Malls

Please Call For Interview
924-8151
G-10

SALES-INDUSTRIAL

This is a career opportunity with one of the fastest growing companies in our industry to earn in excess of $18-22,000 (Salary) in your first year. Our products are of advanced design with energy saving features in a repeat type business. Our price is lower than our competition but our quality is higher. Extensive training program. Company benefits. Call Bob Remington, Monday, 10am-4pm.

1-800-257-8353
B-6

E.M.T.
(NORWOOD AREA)

- On-Call Nights and Weekends
- Part-Time - Flexible Hours
- Paid Even When You Don't Work
- — More When Called

Please call
769-1200
Ask For Mr. Richards
G

WAREHOUSE

Full-time, permanent warehouse position available for fastener distributor in Dedham area. Fringe benefits, good working conditions. For an appointment:

329-4055
Arnold Industrial Supply D

OFFICE
FULL/PART TIME
Entry Level Opening

for individual who likes variety and keeping busy in a congenial atmosphere. On the job training. Our compensation is the best in the industry. Excellent benefits plus liberal profit sharing plan. Come on down.

BOCH OLDSMOBILE
1201 Providence Highway, Norwood, MA
H

SEAMSTRESS-TAILOR

Full or part-time positions. Excellent wages. Contact Mr. Jenson:

359-6822
For an appointment
G

TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We have an immediate opening in our busy Order Dept. for a Telephone Sales Respresentative. The duties of this full-time sales position incl: order entry into a CRT, follow-up on problem orders and extensive telephone contact with our customers. Pleasant personality and good organizational skills req'd. Competitive starting salary and exc. benefits. For interview, call Elizabeth Butler:

769-6850
Colgate Hoyt Laboratories
575 University Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062
B

NURSES

We have all the work you want! All days, all shifts in the following areas:

- MED. SURG.
- ICU-CCU
- TELEMETRY
- NH's/LTCF's
- CHRONIC RESP./REHAB
- PSYCH./CORRECTIONS

Excellent pay rates and benefits.

staff builders
Call Us Today!
Collect
Brockton 584-8900
484 Pleasant St.
No. Quincy 773-6226
110 West Squantum St.
B

FULL TIME
Summer Help

Waltham Chemical, New England's largest pest control company, needs a mature well groomed person as a second man for one of our service trucks through September.

We also need a mature person to perform termite reinspections for the summer. Must have a valid Mass. license, be capable of independent work and be eager to learn. No experience is required.

Please stop by and fill out an application. **Waltham Chemical Company, 835 Washington St., Weymouth, MA.**
B

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WALTHAM
Waltham Chemical Company

FABRICATION MECHANIC

Qualified Mechanic for steel door and frame fabrication in Dedham shop. Ability to read and follow drawings, layout and welding required. Good pay and benefits.

Call Mr. Arthur
329-5988
F-9

Warehouse Clerk

Norwood distribution center of an established manufacturing company seeks an energetic self starter. Position would involve both office and warehouse work. Duties include: order processing, data entry, bills of lading and customer order picking. Salary to 17K and comprehensive company-paid benefits.

Call Personnel Department at 547-5300

California Products, Corp. A B

Maintenance Person

FULL-TIME

Experience preferred. We offer excellent wages, superior benefits and excellent working conditions.

Contact the Administrator at 769-2200.

Maple Grove Manor
BEVERLY ENTERPRISES
460 Washington Street
Norwood, MA
B

FITNESS/AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR

M/W/F, A.M. Advanced level. $8-10 per hour, depending on experience.

PART-TIME SWIM INSTRUCTOR

W.S.I. required. Flexible hours. Please call:

CHARLES RIVER FAMILY Y.M.C.A.
444-6400
G

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Transcript Newspapers Classified
329-5000 **893-1670**

Security Help Wanted

No experience necessary. Nights & weekends. Full & part time. Call Mr. Bates at 361-4436

DATA INPUT OPERATOR

Experienced person with bookkeeping background needed for growing CPA firm in Chestnut Hill, Texas Instruments and IBM equipment. Generous salary and benefits package available.

Please call:
Mr. MacKenzie at 566-4764
MARTIN D. BRAVER & CO., P.C.

OFFICE HELP

Involves some bookkeeping, weekly reports, average typing skills required. For more information, call Mrs. Bruno:

1-800-322-8505
668-4100
Between 9 A.M. and 12 Noon
EOE
G

Accounts Payable Clerk

Growing Norwood company is looking for an experienced Accounts Payable Clerk.

Experience using accounting software packages helpful.

Please call 769-7020, ext. 113.

Phoenix Technologies
an equal opportunity employer
B

COUNTER SALES
FULL-TIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

Looking for a person who enjoys working in a fast paced environment. Knowledge of printing helpful, but not necessary. Health insurance plus bonus. Call Lisa Sprague for appointment.

326-4210
fasprint
557 High St., Dedham
G

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ ORDER ENRTY

Newton food broker now interviewing for full-time Customer Service/ Order Entry position. Food business background helpful but not necessary. Contact Dennis at:

332-8200
G-10

HVAC MECHANICS/ TECHNICIANS/HELPERS

Expanding HVAC Contractor has immediate openings for Sheet Metal Mechanics, Technicians and Helpers. For an appointment call:

769-1515
G

(After 6pm please call 285-7828 and ask for Chris.)

Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

SECRETARY

Microserv, a young, rapidly-growing distributor of microcomputer products, has an opening for an experienced and capable Secretary. Good organizational skills, the ability to work independently when required and a willingness to pitch in characterize the job. Specific skills that would be of value include working with computers, typing, shorthand, filing, correspondence and figure work.

An excellent opportunity for someone who would enjoy a wide variety of duties, assignments and responsibilities.

Please write or send resume to the attention of Ian Ebel at:

E-4

MICROSERV
TECHNOLOGIES CORPORATION
633 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 02194

N&D

Clerk Typists Data Entry Operators

Entry-level and experienced people needed. Excellent salaries, 36¼ hour week, 8am-4pm.

Norfolk & Dedham is a respected, well-established property-casualty insurance company, offering a congenial work environment and a full range of company benefits which include profit incentive plan, paid insurance, paid holidays and educational subsidy program.

Come in or call Hilda Welsh at 326-4010.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NORFOLK & DEDHAM
222 Ames Street Dedham, MA 02026

A

Part-time Opportunities

We have immediate openings for mature, dependable and honest individuals to work part-time (all shifts available) at several of our area locations.

We offer good starting pay, excellent working conditions and promotional opportunities in the fastest growing convenience store chain in Massachusetts.

If interested, apply in person or call:

Christy's Markets

441 Common St.
Belmont, MA
489-1295

620 Mt. Auburn Street
Watertown, MA
926-0839

38 Warren St.
Waltham, MA
893-0961

christy's

An equal opportunity employer

Accounts Payable Clerk

Pharmacia Nu Tech, a leader in the design and manufacture of implantable medical devices, is seeking an A.P. Clerk to provide support for our rapidly expanding Accounting Department.

Duties include processing invoices for payment, data entry, special projects and general clerical duties. If you are a detail-oriented, enthusiastic individual, possessing one year of similar experience, good typing and data entry skills, and are seeking a career opportunity, we'd like to speak with you.

We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits, and a dynamic work environment.

Qualified applicants should contact the Personnel Department at 668-7111, Ext. 46.

Pharmacia Nu Tech
1600 Providence Highway
Walpole, MA 02081

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

RNS, LPNS NURSING ASSISTANTS HOUSEKEEPERS

Full and Part-Time
All Shifts

Outstanding wages for full-time employees. We provide comprehensive benefits which include choice of medical plans with HMO options, dental, life and disability insurances, tuition reimbursement and company funded profit sharing. Apply to:

Joanne Butkiewicz

MILTON HEALTH CARE FACILITY
1200 Brush Hill Rd.
Milton, MA 02186

333-0600

MAYO HEALTH FACILITIES
A Division of
The Flatley Company
EOE

G-3

Cullinet, the leader in information systems software, currently seeks applicants for the following position:

Office Services Clerks

Successful candidates will support daily building operations, deliver mail, move and set up furniture, stock kitchens, coordinate office supply inventory, and take care of minor maintenance details. Applicants must be responsible, enthusiastic individuals willing to work in a fast-paced environment. Mass. driver's license also required. Office services/service organization experience helpful.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. Qualified candidates should send their resumes or stop by and fill out an application. Cullinet Software, Inc., Human Resources Department, 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090. An equal opportunity employer.

e

Cullinet

Reebok

Reebok's Off and Running

Norwood Warehouse Personnel

Reebok is America's fastest-growing athletic footwear company. We are rapidly increasing our shipping capacity and have immediate full-time openings for Warehouse Personnel. **Shift one:** 7:30am-4pm and **Shift two:** 4:30pm-1am.

We offer an excellent benefits package including medical, dental, and life insurance, as well as tuition reimbursement and paid differential for 2nd shift. Come see the company that everyone is talking about! Apply in person between 8:30am & 5:00pm to: Steven Oster, Reebok International Ltd., 81 Wales Avenue, Avon, MA 02322. We are an equal opportunity employer.

E

Leading Edge Products, marketer, publisher and manufacturer of microcomputer hardware and software, including the Leading Edge™ Personal Color Computer and the Leading Edge™ Word Processing Software, has the following opening:

Maintenance Person

An individual needed to handle general maintenance of our facility. We require a dependable individual with own transportation. Benefits include company-paid medical insurance.

Please call Christine for an appointment at 828-8150, Ext. 5284.

LEADING EDGE PRODUCTS, INC.
225 Turnpike Street
Canton, MA 02021

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED A RAISE? $$$ NEED A CHANGE? $$$ NEED A JOB?

Many client companies are looking for reliable people, with GOOD to RUSTY skills. Partial listing of PERMANENT Positions:

Secretaries	**$14 to $22K**
Accounting Clerks	**$10 to $16K**
Data Entry	**$11 to $16K**
General Office	**$10 to $14K**
Customer Service	**$10 to $16K**

PLUS MANY, MANY MORE

ALPHA PERSONNEL

CALL OR COME TODAY
821-2720
785 Washington St.
Canton, MA

NEVER A FEE TO YOU

SECRETARIES

Allyn and Bacon, Inc., a Newton based textbook publisher, is seeking several secretaries for our editorial departments.

You should have one to two years of secretarial experience, typing skills of 60 wpm, and excellent organizational skills. Secretarial school is a plus.

We offer a starting salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefit package.

If interested and qualified submit resume and salary history to:

Allyn and Bacon, Inc.
7 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159

Only those candidates selected for an interview will receive a response.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B-16

Accounts Receivable Clerk

16 Hours Per Week

Due to the expansion of our nursing home, we are seeking a person to job share with our current Accounts Receivable Clerk. Candidate will be responsible for timely collection and reconciliation of accounts, data entry for billing, posting and very light typing. Use of calculator and good communication skills required.

For confidential interview, please contact **Stephen Tolias, Chief Accountant, Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm, at 828-7450.**

Hellenic Nursing Home
For The Aged
601 Sherman Street
Canton, MA 02021-2098

K

BABSON COLLEGE

FULL-TIME OPENINGS

Are you looking for a career change? Excellent opportunities are offered at Babson along with the following benefits package:

- *2 Weeks Vacation - For the first 2 years - 3 weeks in 3rd year*
- *15 Paid Holidays*
- *4 Day Work Week In Summer*
- *100% Tuition Remission at Babson*
- *5 Health Plan Choices*
- *Free Life Insurance Policy*
- *Free Use of College Facilities Including Athletics Center*
- *Easy Commute - No Parking Fee*

BABSON COLLEGE is seeking individuals interested in working in a pleasant academic environment. The positions available are:

- **Accounts Receivable Assistant**
- **Secretary, Annual Fund**
- **Computer Operator**

If you are interested in joining the Babson Team and want to profit from our attractive benefits package. Please call our Personnel Office at:

239-4209

Babson Is An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

TWO PART-TIME POSITIONS

Seeking pleasant people to work on phones, part-time afternoons, Monday-Friday, in our Waltham office. Candidates will also perform light clerical duties. Ideal positions for college students or senior citizens. Contact Jack Murray:

893-1670

Transcript Newspapers

18 Pine St., Waltham, MA

K-30

NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript needs part-time correspondents to report on area events. Call:

Craig Torres
Assistant News Editor
After 1pm, Monday-Friday

329-5000
Extension 289

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

H-9

Our continued expansion has resulted in Immediate Openings for:

STAFF NURSES MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS

for children, adolescent and adult units.
Full and part-time - all shifts.
Good salaries and excellent benefits.
To arrange an interview call Personnel Department at:

Westwood Lodge Hospital

Or send resume to:
111 Lenox Street
Norwood, Mass. 02062
769-2100

CENSUS BUREAU INTERVIEWERS

$5.49 per hour, private automobile required, reimbursed at 20½ cents per mile. Conduct Field Survey in and around Dedham, Needham, Newton, and Waltham, MA areas. Survey requires about one week of work on a continuing basis. Start in July 1986. Paid training. Work requires flexible schedule, morning, afternoon, evening and Saturday hours.

REQUIREMENTS:
*United States Citizen
*High School Diploma or Equivalent
*Pass 30 Minute Written Test

If interested, please call or write:

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
441 Stuart St., Boston, MA 02116

223-6374
EOE

Please include telephone number when writing.

L-6

SALES SECRETARY

In food brokers office located in Wellesley Center. Pleasant office. Good company benefits. 3 weeks vacation after 1 year. Free parking. Call:

235-8663

L-6

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full-time positions open for assembly of specialty filtration devices. Will train. Easy access to Route 128. Needham/Newton line.

Call Art Ferrier at 449-5774 for appointment.

A/G Technology Corporation
34 Wexford Street, Needham, MA 02194

A/G TECHNOLOGY CORP
POLYMERIC POROUS MEMBRANES & PROCESSES

E-4

TRAINEES

Second Shift

We have several openings in our manufacturing departments for mechanically inclined trainees. The work is light, clean and precise and requires manual dexterity and good eyesight.

We offer excellent working conditions, a good starting wage, generous benefit program that includes pension, profit sharing and dental plans, and a 15% shift differential.

For details, come into our Personnel Office between 9am-3pm or call 668-3050, Metal Bellows Corporation, 1075 Providence Highway, Route 1, Sharon, MA.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

METAL BELLOWS MBC™

SCHEDULING COORDINATORS

Well organized mature individuals with excellent interpersonal skills needed to work closely with our nurses, scheduling them on our mobile donor units in Easter Mass. Some typing required. Competitive salary and competitive benefits. To apply, send letter of application to:

HUMAN RESOURCES

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES

180 Rustcraft Rd.
Dedham, MA 02026

E

The TOWN OF NORWOOD
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norwood Police Department

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY

Confidential Secretary required for the office of the Chief of Police. Excellent typing ability, shorthand, transcription, and organizational skills required. Experience with legal work and terminology preferred. Starting salary $13,373.13-$16,318.65. References required. Submit resume to:

Chief George J. DiBlasi
Confidential Secretary
Norwood Police Department
137 Nahatan St. Norwood, MA 02062

By June 6

L

DO YOU NEED A VACATION???

Work as an office TEMPORARY and earn money for DREAM VACATION! You can earn TOP DOLLARS and work FLEXIBLE hours at LOCAL companies...

If you have office skills - RECENT or RUSTY - Call Today....

329-1930

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham	**329-1930**
20 Chestnut St., Needham	**444-6350**
155 Middlesex Tnpk., Burlington	**272-2750**

Never A Fee

E

LAUNDRY PERSONS

Full-Time - Five Days

Due to our current expansion to 160 beds, we are in need of additional Laundry Personnel in our brand new laundry area. We offer a competitive salary and the following excellent benefits:

• BC/BS Master Medical • BC/BS Dental • Disability Insurance • Life Insurance • Pension Plan • Credit Union.

To arrange for an interview please call Timothy Crowley, Monday-Friday, between 8am-4:30pm at 828-7450. Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged, 601 Sherman St., Canton, MA 02021-2098

Equal Opportunity Employer

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged

C

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE

Customer Service Representative

One of the largest independent agencies Southwest of Boston has an opportunity for a commercial lines Customer Service Representative. This position has extensive customer contact with responsibility for service and inside sales. The qualified candidate will have 3 years experience in all areas of commercial insurance preferably in an agency with a WANG/REDSHAW Computer system.

We offer a competitive salary and incentive program with a full benefit program.

Please send a resume and salary history in strict confidence to:

BRIAN J. KAVENEY CPCU
MORRILL INSURANCE
P.O. BOX 290
NORWOOD, MA 02062

L

THACKERAY'S NOW HIRING

•WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
Full and part time positions. Breakfast, lunch and dinner shifts availabe.

•BUSPERSON
All shifts.

•BREAKFAST COOKS

•ROUND COOKS
Full time. All shifts avail, wkends incl.

Apply in person

Comfort Inn
THACKERAY'S
Table & Tap

235 Elm St.
Dedham, MA

L

WALTHAM AREA POSITIONS

SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT
Salary $20,000

High-Tech client seeks poised polished professional to provide secretarial and administrative support. Will be trained on I.B.M. P.C. for new Bio-med safety programs.

GOVERNMENT RELATIONS SECRETARY
Salary $18,000

High visibility position in busy, fascinating world of lobbying. Help take surveys, sit in on high level meetings, do confidential reports.

CONTACT PAUL GARDNER AT:
273-0240
GARDNER-ALLEN ASSOCIATES
40 Mall Rd.
Burlington, MA 01803

K-5

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate opening beautiful location, Wellesley Office Park. District sales office of national paper manufacturer seeking exp. secretary w/ shorthand, and word processing background. Working cond. superb, fringe benefits exceptional.

Please call:

235-3088

To Arrange Interview

K-5

RECORDS ASSISTANT

Looking for well-organized and detail oriented individual to work as a records assistant. Responsibilities include the preparation, research and review of medical and fiscal records. Candidates must have prior clerical experience and willingness to train in the operation of microfilming. To apply, call Human Resources:

461-2008

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES

180 Rustcraft Rd.
Dedham, MA 02026

EOE

DRIVER/MATERIAL HANDLER

Individual will perform within the Production Control department assisting the Shipper, Receiver, and Schedulers. Will also drive a light truck (2 axle) to make deliveries, pick ups, etc. A valid State of Massachusetts Class III driver's license and an excellent driving record are manditory. Hours: 8 am-5 pm. Over-time is required. dataCon offers a competitive wage and benefits package. Interested applicants should apply in person to:

Personnel Department,
dataCon, Inc.
60 Blanchard Rd. Burlington, MA 01803

EOE

BOOKKEEPER NORWOOD AREA

For large medical practice. Responsible for pension and profit sharing plans and monthly corporate financial statements. Ideal office facilities and excellent benefits. Call Nancy Siteman at:

769-3222

Between 9am-5pm

K

Medical Neurology Associates, Guild Medical Center, Norwood, has an opening for the following position:

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full-time, reception and computer billing. Medical experience essential.

Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits package. Please call:

588-1521 ... 762-0213

For An Interview

L

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Full-time

Hospital or Nursing Home experience preferred. Familiarity with HVAC, plumbing and electrical systems helpful. Duties also include providing general maintenance to our facility. Excellent salary and complete benefit package. For confidential interview please contact:

Timothy Crowley
Monday-Friday, 12-4 pm at 828-7450

We are an equal opportunity employer

Hellenic Nursing Home
For The Aged
601 Sherman Street
Canton, MA 02021-2098

B

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

We want the best for our children.

Working for the nation's leading pediatric hospital says you're good enough to work with the best. It says you've learned from the top experts and you've strived for excellence. If you want to be one of the best, we want to hear from you.

Data Entry Operator

Full time position, 9:30 am - 6:00 pm, Monday - Friday. Requirements include a minimum of 1 year of experience in key punch/numeric (key pad helpful), 10,000 key strokes/hour.

Interested candidates, please call Joanne at 735-6080.

The Children's Hospital offers a dynamic work environment, competitive salary and generous benefits which include paid health insurance and three weeks starting vacation.

The Children's Hospital
300 Longwood Avenue
Boston MA 02115
An Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer
A

THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL BOSTON

CASHIERS SELF-SERVICE GAS STATION

Norwood Location
All Shifts Available

Gibbs Oil Company has the full and part time positions you're looking for to fit your busy schedule.

We offer:

- Convenient hours
- Good pay & steady employment
- Immediate opportunities

Experience is a plus but we will train the right person. Important qualities are dependability and trustworthiness. Take advantage now; apply in person at:

GIBBS
469 Walpole St.
Rte. 1A, Norwood, MA

GIBBS OIL COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A

Positions of Interest

WALTHAM DATA CENTER

We are growing and offer career opportunities in the following areas:

Full-Time
Chargeback Clerk
Loan Processors
Return Clerk
Supply Clerk
Funds Management Representative

Part-Time
Loan Processing Clerk
Verification Clerk
Typist

These positions offer excellent starting rates, complete benefits and advancement opportunity.

Call Personnel today at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43.
Member F.D.I.C.

Patriot Bank, NA
PATRIOT BANK NA
1 Harvard Street
Brookline, MA 02146
Equal Opportunity Employer
A-5

TYPESETTER

Composition Department of Business Forms plant.

Experienced or will train on Harris Digiform Typesetter. Excellent typing skills required. Permanent position with excellent future.

Salary based on capabilities. Call Vincent at:

762-2111 ... 762-2110
Arrow Business Forms Inc.
97 West St., Medfield
L

PERMANENT PART-TIME

Strong aptitude with figures, insurance billing, and typing. Must be organized and able to work independently. Hours 9:30-3:00, Monday thru Friday. Call:

327-9120
B

SECRETARIES

$15-20K

We currently represent a number of expanding local firms in the areas of high tech, services, marketing, manufacturing and financial. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Bonney 235-4670.

SPI SUPPORT SERVICES
WELLESELY OFFICE PARK
Fee paid

Secretary

Immediate full time position for experienced career minded individual for a busy fast-paced company in Newton. Diversified responsibilities, excellent skills, word processing computer experience a must. Complete benefit package.

Call Judi Cohn . . . 964-7100

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

A-5

Full- and Part-time/ Flexible Hours
COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY
Wellesley Hills, MA

Commonwealth Mortgage Company, New England's largest and most successful home mortgage center, is currently hiring all levels of personnel for the Wellesley Hills headquarters.

We have **immediate** openings for:

FILE ROOM PERSONNEL
DOCUMENTATION ASSISTANTS
MAILROOM PERSONNEL
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
ESCROW COORDINATORS
DATA ENTRY ASSISTANTS

CMC offers top salary and benefits along with excellent advancement opportunities. Call Lindsey Hart in the Boston Office at 423-0305 and **start work tomorrow!**

Commonwealth Mortgage Company, Inc.
120 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
Mothers, students, senior citizens are urged to apply.

CMC

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part-time positions in Dedham. Starting wage, $5.50 per hour. Weeknights and weekends available. 11pm-7am. Experience not necessary, will train. Must have own vehicle and phone. Must be over 21. Excellent wages and benefits. Immediate openings. Other areas available: Newton, Watertown, and Winchester. Please call for interview.

Alliance Security
918 Broadway, Everett
387-1261
F-9

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Part-time, flexible 20 hour week. Small office of a rapidly growing company needs someone who is good with figures and gives attention to detail. Salary commensurate with experience. Call weekdays

965-0950
9

SUMMER JOB!

Must have excellent typing skills and knowledge of office procedures. Write Ms. Finkle at:

VIDEOCOM
Box T
502 Sprague St.
Dedham, MA 02026
E

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Special person with good telephone skills who likes people and can handle a variety of different duties. Some typing. Will train. For interview contact:

COLBURN AND PROCTOR
148 WALTHAM ST. WATERTOWN
926-6220

CERTIFIED X-RAY TECHNICIAN

In Norwood medical office. Part-time, flexible hours, excellent starting salary. Call Marilyn at:

769-4905
or send resume to:
Dr. Donald Akikie
1 Lenox St., Norwood, MA 02062
EOE
H

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Exp. preferred, typing helpful. Flexible hours are possible. Good benefits and salary. Call Mr. Becker at:

SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
361-1200
L-6

SERVICE DISPATCHER

Ability to think on your feet, take pressure, relate to customers, mechanics and managers. Clerical skills and mechanical aptitude desirable. Call Mr. Hughes at:

327-4600
H

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Teachers, College Students and Others.....

Well established day camp needs additional staff for expanding program. (Located in Walpole)

Specialists for: Group Unit Leaders • Dramatics-Songs-Video • Red Cross WSI • Arts & Crafts • Gymnastics Instructor • Dance • Nature-Environment • Archery. Inquiries and resumes to: Director

SHARON COUNTRY DAY CAMP
438 South Main St.
Sharon, MA 02067
784-3057
L

Data Entry/Secretarial

A position currently exists in our Sales dept. for a detail-oriented Data Entry Operator/Secretary with strong organizational skills. (Will train right individual.) Duties include typing, filing, phone relief and general office duties.

We offer excellent benefits which include medical, dental and life insurance, incentive plan, paid vacation and more.

Please call Mr. Paul at 329-7000.

Certified PEST CONTROL CO., INC.
880R Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

PART-TIME

Come work in busy front office of a non-profit suburban adolescent service agency convenient to green line. Superb opportunity for a skilled office worker wanting part-time work (30 hours per week, $7 per hour). We need a unique person able to demonstrate professional telephone and interpersonal skills while performing varied clerical and typing assignments. If this challenging positions is for you, send resume to:

Director, Multi Service Center
1301 Centre St.
Newton Centre MA 02159
No calls please
EOE/M/F/H

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Large mail order company in Norwood has a full-time position available for general warehouse work. UPS experience desired, a valid drivers license is required. Full benefits package. Please call Bill Dunham:

769-7010
OFFICE FURNITURE DISCOUNTERS
Route 1 Norwood, MA
EOE/AA
K

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

Strong bookkeeping experience and good typing. Qualified candidate must be able to work independently. Salary commensurate with experience. Dedham area office. Call for appointment.

329-8540
K

PARTS DEPARTMENT

Expanding BMW Dealership in Norwood is seeking a Driver/Stock Person. Must be 21 years of age or older. Auto parts experience preferred, but not essential. Excellent opportunity for career minded person. Call Ted for details.

762-2691
L

MESSENGER

Entry level position with room for growth for the person with an excellent driving record. Responsibilities include pickup of mail and various trips to printers and the airport.

Qualified candidates will have a neat appearance, congenial personality and willingness to accept responsibility.

We offer salary commensurate with experience and excellent benefits including company paid medical and dental insurance, travel discounts and tuition assistance.

For immediate consideration, please call 449-6600, ext. 3118.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.
Worlds leading producer of computer and communications conferences and expositions
300 East Arcade, Needham, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A-5

TREE CLIMBERS

Experience and/or inexperienced. Will train. Must be 18 years of age or older. Good pay and benefits. Must apply before June 13 to be included in training program. Call

969-5990
F-5

WELLESLEY OFFICE PARK

Secretary for friendly Consulting/Engineering firm. Typing, telephone, word processing (will train). Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jean at:

235-5874
K

MAINTENANCE

Damon Corporation located in Needham currently has an opening for a full time maintenance employee. Duties include various maintenance assignments such as painting, masonry, plumbing and electrical repairs. Also responsible for adjusting and cleaning of equipment and heating/cooling systems, snow removal, and outdoor cleanup.

Interested applicants should contact the Personnel Department at 449-0800, Ext. 2236 or write Damon Corporation, 115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.
C-7

DAMON

distribution

Are you looking for a part time position that will continue into the fall, a position where you can earn money yet still have some free time left? Faulkner Hospital currently has several part time weekday and part time weekend positions available in our Distribution Department. We are looking for people who will make at least a 1 year commitment to Faulkner.

If you are energetic and hard working, please call Human Resources at 522-5800, ext. 1426 for more information. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02130.

An equal opportunity employer
B

Faulkner Hospital

SUPERINTENDENT

Full-time Superintendent for 60-unit apartment complex in Newton Lower Falls. Must have mechanical and electrical skills. Good salary + 2 bedroom townhouse apartment, or live off premises. Call:

244-7781
An Equal Opportunity Employer
5

CREDIT ANALYST

Route 128 and 1 area company needs person with credit department experience and pleasant telephone manner for interesting position investigating credit references, collecting credit records. Send resume to:

Credit Manager
P.O. Box 232
Boston, MA 02101
Equal Opportunity
and Full Benefit Employer
L

GENERAL OFFICE CLERICAL

Local trucking company needs person to "take charge" of office paper work. Knowledge of computer helpful. Attractive wage and benefit package. To arrange an interview please call Mr. James Matthews:

924-8716
H-4

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Management Trainee position available with large financial service organization. Job description includes: generating new accounts, processing loan applications, handling customer inquiries and collection. We offer excellent starting salary, promotional opportunity, complete training program and a full benefit package. Please call for appointment:

Gary Vitti
969-0330
AVCO Financial Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E-30

RESTAURANT HELP

Our business is growing and we are seeking professional dining room and food production employees. Excellent opportunity for the following full-time positions:

- **DAY WAITERS/WAITRESSES**
- **HOST/HOSTESS**

Good company benefits. Please call:

969-5300
or apply in person to:
Holiday Inn
OF NEWTON
399 Grove Street
Next to Riverside MBTA Station
K-5

FRAMERS

Large framing company looking for experienced Framers for wood frame condo and office building projects, steady work plus overtime.

641-2496
K-5

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To the Vice-President/Sales of a Newton manufacturer. Excellent typing, shorthand and phone skills. Reply in confidence to:

Mr. James
P.O. Box 155
Newton, MA 02160
K-5

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Experienced Service Representative to work in a computer oriented Customer Service Department. Insurance background preferred. This position requires good communication skills and an aptitude for figure work.

We offer competitive starting salaries and liberal company paid benefits.

Apply in person 6:30am - 4pm, Mon.-Fri., or call 828-7000, ext. 372.

120 Royall St.
Canton, MA 02021
BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
A

Mediplex of Lexington

DIETARY AIDE

Full-time openings available on our 7-3 shift. Experience not necessary, we will train. Transportation from nearest bus stop can be provided. Earn up to $11,440 per year. For appointment for interview, please call Paul Havelick, Food Service Supervisor at **862-7400.**

Mediplex of Lexington
A Long-Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST POSITIONS

Available for morning and afternoon hours in busy doctor's office located in Needham. Good typing and accounting skills will be tested. Must be bright and enthusiastic. Medical office experience desired. Salary commensurate with experience. Job sharing available. Call between 3-7pm.

461-1571
K

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Challenging entry-level position available in Customer Service with growing cable T.V. company. Must enjoy working with people. Basic office skills, CRT a plus, will train. Call Personnel

893-6447
EOE
K-5

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Entry-level positions for self-motivated persons who enjoy clerical duties. Strong typing ability and aptitude for figures are important. Pleasant telephone manner a must. Computer and word processing experience helpful but not essential. We will train the right individuals. Current openings are in our Purchasing Department and in our International Sales Department. Generous company benefits. Please call for appt.

AGM Industries, Inc.
110 Shawmut Rd.
Canton, MA 02021
828-4705
EOE
H

ACCOUNTANT

Three strong years current public accounting experience a must for growing Newton firm.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Two years experience necessary. Opportunity for growth. Call Lynne at:

332-6590

For appointment or send resume to:
ELDRIDGE KAPLAN & SHUMAN
200 Boylston St., Suite 404
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
G-6

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

For a small Graphic Design firm in Needham. Typing and phone skills a must. Full-time with benefits. Call Kate at:

449-0602
L

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER

Full-time Internal Medicine practice in Chestnut hill. Excellent opportunity. Experience required. Please call:

232-3488
F-9

SECRETARY

In addition to general office duties and client contact, skills must include shorthand, knowledge of dictaphone + IBM Word Processing. Full-time, 3 days with potential for 5 days. Pleasant surrounding, convenient location, non-smoking. Send resume to:

STONE AND COMPANY INC.
P.O. Box 41D, Milton, MA 02187
696-3553
A National Placement Service For Designers
K

APPLIANCE SALES

Fast growing Newton appliance store has immediate opening for people oriented Salesperson/Manager. Salary flexible, commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Rabin for interview.

527-4885
K-5

RN/LPN

Full or part-time positions available on 7-3 and 11-7 shifts. 3-11 Supervisor part-time. Medical, dental and other benefits available. Call Kathy Postemski, DON

329-1520
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East St., Dedham
K

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

How to make great connections at BFDS

Making the right connections can be a big help to your career, especially if you're starting or returning to the job market. That's where BFDS can help.

CAREER CONNECTION OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday & Thursday, June 4 & 5
4 pm - 8 pm
at
BFDS, 2 Heritage Drive, North Quincy
Red Line's North Quincy Stop

Operations Supervisors • Operations Managers • Control Clerks
Customer Service Representatives • Transaction Processors
Data Entry Operators

Visit our Career Connection Open House and we'll connect you with:

- Extensive Free Training
- 100% Tuition Reimbursement
- Pleasant Work Environment
- Premium-Paid Insurance Plans
- Time Off Programs
- Unique "Earned Day" Program
- Top Wages
- Convenient Location
- Advancement Opportunity
- Free Parking
- Free Checking
- Profit Sharing

Refreshments will be served, and you'll get to take part in a raffle for VCRs, cameras, a color TV, and more. We'll even supply you with free subway tokens for attending. Best of all, you could leave our Career Connection Open House with a solid job offer (predicated upon satisfactory references).

BFDS is a nationally recognized leader in the mutual funds servicing industry. Our support, training programs and tuition reimbursement make us one of the best companies to start a successful finance-related career with.

equal opportunity employer m/f. E

BFDS BOSTON FINANCIAL DATA SERVICES, INC.

CLERK/TYPIST
Norwood Office
8:30am-5:00pm
Duties to include receptionist functions, typing invoices, posting figures, and filing various personnel and customer forms.
For an interview call 769-4430
LINDBERG HEAT TREATING CO.
239 Lenox Street
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Part-time office help. 20 hours, flexible schedule.
WALTHAM CHEMICAL PUMP CORP.
1396 Main St., Waltham
899-8604 K-22

LEGAL SECRETARY
Dynamic, local law firm has immediate opening for full-time Legal Secretary. Legal experience preferred. Excellent typing, shorthand and word processing skills desired. Congenial office. Please call:
235-4400
Ask For Julie L-6

GENERAL OFFICE
Responsible individual for full-time position. Must have pleasant telephone personality along with clerical and typing skills with the ability to work independently. Excellent benefits offered.
332-1900 K-5

CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE SALES PERSON
Preferred sales experience. Salary plus commission. Apply at:
INTERNATIONAL HOME
1524 VFW Parkway West Roxbury
325-3550 K

DOOR and HARDWARE WAREHOUSE
Full-time position open to receive, store, pack and ship in Dedham warehouse. Must be dependable, reliable and responsible. Good pay and benefits.
Call Mr. Arthur:
329-4621 F

FABRIC STORE
Night and weekend Manager needed. Sewing knowledge a must. Must be energetic and ambitious and be able to work a flexible schedule. Retail experience helpful. Apply in person only at:
Sew-Fisticated Fabrics
Dedham Plaza K

FRONT DESK MANAGER
Young, aggressive hotel chain looking for a career-oriented person to fulfill desires in hospitality industry. Good starting salary with benefits. Send resume or apply in person to:
T. Farmer or J. Considine
COMFORT INN
235 Elm St., Dedham MA 02026 L

FLEXIBLE HOURS
We need full and part-time Diet Aides for all shifts. Good benefits, meals included. No experience necessary - we will train. Apply in person at:
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury H

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
We are looking for a highly motivated individual with initiative to do office duties. Responsibilities include answering phones, typing, some ordering and expediting. For interview call Steve at:
527-7878 H-4

LIGHT PRODUCTION
Full and part-time positions available in order processing stock room.
- Will Train
- Automatic Wage Increases
- Benefits Program • Union

Call Kurt:
Standard Management
59 American Dr., Norwood, MA
769-5700 G

COUNTER HELP WANTED
Counter people wanted for early A.M. shift. Flexible hours. Other shifts also available. EXCELLENT PAY! Apply in person:
DUNKIN' DONUTS®
308 Great Road, Bedford
EOE 9

WANTED BY DeAngelis Iron Work
To join our team: Experienced, energetic person for position of
MECHANIC- WELDER
Must be capable of reading blueprints, cutting, fitting and welding of miscellaneous steel products. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package with opportunity for advancement.
Join a Fast Growing Company!
Call today
522-1335 F

WOOLWORTH'S COFFEE SHOP DEDHAM MALL
Now hiring Full and Part-Time Waitresses, Dishwashers, Night Supervisor/ Cook. Salary commensurate with experience. We will train. Apply in person:
329-9619 K

Typesetter–Group Leader
Factory Mutual Engineering and Research on Route 1, Norwood needs full-time Typesetting Group Leader to oversee work flow of group and perform basic typesetter duties. Experienced on Compugraphic Quadex or similar equipment. Unit typesets both technical and non-technical publications.
Factory Mutual System
Send resume and salary history to June Barrier, Staffing Specialist, 1151 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062.
An equal opportunity employer e

TELEMARKETING IN DEDHAM
We are one of the largest national non-profit organizations and we are looking for Telemarketers. Earn extra money by calling blood donors and making appointments. Training is provided 3-5 evenings per week 5:00/ 5:30-9:00, Sunday through Thursday. $5.32 per hour. Apply in person to: Human Resources, 9am-6pm. No phone calls please.
AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
180 Rustcraft Rd.
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

• SHIPPER • WAREHOUSE / COUNTERMAN
Busy electrical distributor looking for two experienced people. These are responsible positions requiring motivated individuals. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Mark Folan for interview.
444-6980 L

CHAMBERMAIDS
We have several summer positions available in the local area. Morning hours, weekends, no experience necessary, but transportation required.
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES E
Needham- 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160

DRIVERS
Newspaper delivery Monday-Friday, 4-7am. Must have late model dependable car with back-up vehicle available. No collections. Contact:
Dunsford News
326-7153 L-6

OFFICE MANAGER/ BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening in Norwood for full charge Office Manager/Bookkeeper with experience through trial balance. IBM PC experience preferred. Salary arranged. For interview call Diane
769-4060
Between 8:30am-5:00pm K

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Wholesale distributor needs exp. person for collections and some accounting functions. Aptitude and initiative will also be considered. We offer competitive salary, BC/BS and profit sharing. Please call
762-5151
For An Interview H

APPLIANCE DELIVERY DRIVER
Fast growing Newton appliance store seeks responsible person to drive delivery truck & deliver goods. Must have exp. in moving or related field. Good hrs. and working conditions. Pay commensurate with exp. Call Mike for an interview.
527-4885 K-5

TEMPORARY NO FEE
COLLEGE STUDENTS EDUCATORS & OTHERS...
Want Extra $$$ and Summer Vacation Too?
Kelly Has Excellent Temporary Summer Assignments...
Work 1 Day or Every Day!
Immediate Openings For:
TYPISTS
DATA ENTRY
SECRETARIES
SWITCHBOARD OPTR'S
Kelly offers high pay, bonuses, merit increases, free cross training, plus much more. Call or stop in at the following locations:
Norwood - 1420 Providence Highway
762-8812
Waltham - 470 Totten Pond Road
890-1199
Framingham - 10 Speen Street
875-3595
EOE M/F/H E-4

OUT ▪ OF FOCUS
Get your career back into focus at Cambridge Eye. If you have previous experience as a retail sales associate, teller or food server, you can qualify to become a:
Vision Care Assistant
at our Dedham location.
We're New England's largest family of eye doctors; a dynamic, team oriented, professional organization. Join us now and grow! You'll gain valuable new skills in an exciting profession.
We offer excellent starting salaries and benefits including tuition reimbursement. Please drop by our office nearest you to fill out an application, 9am-6pm, or send your resume today.
Cambridge Eye Associates
Executive Offices: 100 Jeffrey Avenue, Holliston, MA 01746
Offices in Cambridge, Brockton, Seekonk, Framingham, Danvers, Worcester, No. Dartmouth, Springfield, Quincy, Hyannis, Brookline, Somerville, Pembroke, Westfield, Dedham, Methuen, Newton, Billerica. We are an equal opportunity employer. A

AMICA INSURANCE Clerical Positions
Will train qualified applicants for entry-level clerical positions. Involves filing and light typing. One position involves training for word processing. Excellent salary and benefits.
Excellent opportunity for recent high school graduates.
For an interview, call Jane Smith at 237-3100.
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-4

Mediplex of Lexington
RN - UNIT COORDINATOR
Full-time position available on 7-3 shift for a 60-bed level 3 unit. Duties include 24-hour coordination of patient care. Excellent salary and benefit package. For appointment for interview, please call Betsy O'Brien - RN Director of Nursing Services at 862-7400.
MEDIPLEX OF LEXINGTON
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer E-4

AMICA INSURANCE Customer Service Trainee
Our Training Program prepares you to handle automobile and homeowners' transactions by telephone. Two years of college required. Degree not necessary.
For an interview, call Bonnie Holden, 237-3100.
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-4

CAREER
Available in commercial real estate. Will train. Call for confidential interview.
Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty
329-1874 H

RN/LPN
Full or part-time positions available on 7-3 and 11-7 shifts. 3-11 Supervisor part-time. Medical, dental and other benefits available. Call Kathy Postemski, DON
329-1520
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East St., Dedham K

FAMILY DAY CARE PROVIDERS
In Norwood, Dedham and surrounding towns. Join a growing and enthusiastic professional system as
(1) A System Provider- Earn $10-$12 per child per day by committing 1-6 of your slots, or
(2) A Substitute Provider- OFC license required.
Call Christine Steinward, Program Director.
Mentor Family Day Care
(617) 393-7711 H

STORE SUPERVISORS
Entry level positions open in Needham and Wellesley. 9am to 5:30pm. Start at $5.00 to $6.00 per hour, plus commission. Good benefit package. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Call Mrs. Garand
839-6224
FOTOMAT A

FAST GROWING WINE COMPANY
Seeks Warehouse Help. Full-time Warehouse position available in Waltham. Duties involve general stock work, order preparation and some driving. Must be 21 or over, dependable and be able to lift 35 lbs. Warehouse experience preferred but not necessary. We are a young dynamic company, come grow with us. Excellent salary and full benefits offered for the right person. Non-smokers preferred. Please call for an interview.
890-0876 F-9

SECRETARY
Real Estate Department
Attractive opportunity exists for individual with excellent typing and shorthand skills.
We offer competitive starting salaries and liberal company paid benefits.
Apply in person 6:30am - 4pm, Mon.-Fri., or call 828-7000, ext. 372.
120 Royall St.
Canton, MA 02021
BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY A

CAFETERIA CASHIER
Mothers hours 9:00 am - 2:00 pm, Monday - Friday. Competitive pay and benefits.

DIET AIDES
Part-time afterschool hours, some holidays and weekends.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE
16 hours per week. Wednesday and Friday, 8:00 am - 4:30 pm. Patient care experience helpful.

Contact Betty Sprenger,
444-5600, Ext. 1052 B
Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Papa Gino's of America, Inc. is currently seeking a highly organized individual to fill a challenging secretarial position in our Finance Department. This individual will be responsible for assisting the Finance and Data Processing Departments on various administrative projects and clerical duties including word processing, typing, preparing reports and screening incoming phone calls.
This position requires a high school diploma, typing of 55 wpm and a minimum of 1 year secretarial experience.
We offer a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical/dental insurance and both cash and deferred profit sharing. Salary for this position will be commensurate with your experience. To apply, call or send resume to Barbara Lee, 461-1200, Papa Gino's of America, Inc., 600 Providence Highway, Dedham, MA 02026.
Papa Gino's PIZZA & MORE B

INSIDE SALES
Metal fabrication plant seeks energetic entry level Inside Sales Person to service extensive and growing national material handling dealer network. Excellent telephone and communication skills required along with ability to work in a fast paced environment. Will train, no experience required. Hyde Park/Dedham area. Call:
364-1200 F

BODY PERSONS and PAINTER
Good hourly wages and fringe benefits. Clean modern shop with latest equipment.
CENTRAL MOTORS CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH
762-8444
Contact Bob F

Leonard Morse Hospital

Engineering Mechanic
Immediate opening for a reliable individual to work days, Tuesday-Saturday. This is a challenging position for a HVAC Mechanic to become a part of our preventative maintenance and plant operation department. This position requires the candidate to possess a high school diploma, trade schooling, a minimum of 3 years experience and must possess a license in 1 or more of the related trades.
Leonard Morse Hospital offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package.
Please submit resumes or contact Patricia DiRuscio, Employment Manager, 653-3400, x-2168.
Leonard Morse Hospital
67 Union Street
Natick, MA 01760
Equal Opportunity Employer B

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
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This position requires a professional, personable candidate who has excellent secretarial/skills (dictaphone included). The candidate will work within the Marketing and Editorial Departments of one of our high tech magazines. Word processing experience a plus.

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This position requires an individual who is good with figures and is detail-oriented. Duties include processing the monthly magazine billing, making daily deposits, posting to A/R, and maintaining various A/R controls. Work in computerized environment, although computer experience not necessary. Previous experience in A/R preferred.

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1978 DATSUN 280Z- 33k on new eng, everything new on car, in perfect shape, must sell - my kids don't fit $3,990/b.o. 327-2681 eves.

1978 FORD- Granada, auto, 6cyl, 2dr, 2-tone brown, good body, 63K mi, many new parts, $1,000/bo, 762-8864

1978 FORD- Fiesta, Standard, sun roof, stereo, 73K miles, $575. 668-9062

1978 OLDS Delta 88 - exc cond, new parts, $3500/b.o. 527-5962 or 444-3888.

1978 SUBARU - 48k, new paint, exc cond, 1 owner, $3500/b.o. 326-6157

1978 TOYOTA- Celica, air, fm ster w/cas, 5sp, hb, exc. cond. $2,000. 965-2826 after 5pm

1979 DATSUN- 200 SX, 5sp, ac, exc. cond. must sell $1,950/bo. 325-2277

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1979 FORD Pinto- 30K mi, perfect condition. $1500. Call 469-9535.

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1979 NOVA-6 cyl, runs great, new tires, muff. & springs $1095/bo. 329-7824 eves.

1979 OLDS Starfire- gd cond, only 35K mi, no rust. Rec tuneup, $1800. 444-3757

1979 SUBURU GL Wgn - 4 whldr, std, ac, sunrf, am/fm, 80k, very gd cond. $1600/b.o. 668-3549

1980 BUICK Century Wgn - 1000 mi on rebit motor, ac, gd cond, $2000/b.o. 899-7876

1980 CHEVY Monza, 78K mi, exc. int, new rubber & snows, 6 cyl, 4 spd, recently inspected. $1600. 329-3942

1980 Citation- red, great body, well-kept, have receipts. $2500/ b.o. 449-0066/Karen, 321-4451 Bob.

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1980 PLY Horizon, gd tires, rr defr,, 70K mi, gd. transp & mil. $1695. 762-9188

1980 VW RABBIT- exc cond, 62k, 4 dr, 4 spd, sunrf. $2000/b.o. 329-2452

1980 VW RABBIT-4 door, 4 speed, one owner, $1195. 326-1758 eves.

1981 CHEVY Citation- 4 dr hb, auto, am/fm stereo cass, ac, 1 owner. Well maintained. $2550/B.O. Call 891-9521.

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1981 DATSUN SL210 Htchbk- sunrf 5 spd, 52k, $2200/b.o. Eves: 326-1431

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1981 OLDS Cutlass- 6 cyl, new eng, rear def, am/ fm 8-trk, ps, pb, ac, moon roof, new equip. $5300. 762-7868

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1981 PONTIAC LEMANS- Stwgn, 65K mi., exc. cond., $3000/BO. 326-2962

1981 SUBARU, mint, DL htchbk, 5 spd, amfm cass. Asking $2700. 329-0410

1981 TOYOTA Celica GT - sunrf, ac, cc, stereo & more, 1 owner. $4350. 332-4453 or 893-5705 ask for Michael.

1981 TOY. Starlet HB- 40-50 mpg, 46K mi, am/ fm ster., 5 spd. $2700/ b.o. 668-4485.

1982 BMW-320I - black, Alpine stereo, Chapman, ps, pb, ac, sunrf, $8,800/bo. 762-0409

1982 CHEVY- Malibu wgn, 6 cyl, ac, high mi., exc. cond. $2,900/bo. 325-7391

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Auto, well-maint.
Only 30K mi.
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1983 MONTE Carlo Landau auto, am/fm, ac, exc cond, 29k, $6200/b.o. 769-2362 eves.

1983 NISSAN- Sentra, 40K miles, sunroof, ster, $3,800. mint condition, 762-1332

1983 RENAULT- Fuego, 5sp, ac, fm cas, 30K mi, exc. cond. Ziebart, $3500. 469-3214

1984 AUDI 5000, 25K mi, leath int, sunrf, exc. cond. $13,500/b.o. 769-6647

1984 CAVALIER type 10 - 2 dr htchbk, loaded, 15k mi, mint cond, $7300. 893-7540

1984 DODGE CARAVAN-7 passenger, stand., 27K mi., am/fm stereo cass., cruise control, roof rack, $8750. 444-2157 after 6

1984 JEEP CJ-7 Renegade pkg- ps, pb, 6 cyl, 4 spd, hdtop, tow pkg, 20K mi. Exc cond. $8000/ b.o. Ken: Waltham wkday 642-3177, after 5/ wkends 244-4312.

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1984 TOYOTA Tercel Wgn 4 wheel dr, auto, am/fm, 30k, $6500. 329-8020

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840 - Motorcycles

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1979 SUZUKI GS1000 - 12k, new tires & shocks, very clean, $1550. 762-4039

1985 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER- XLH 1000cc, show room cond, custom candy blue paint job w/ eagle mural, Conti high performance tires, 1300 mi, lots of extras, must be seen! $8,000. serious inqs. only. 325-3274, leave message, calls will be returned.

1976 H.D. 1200 Super Glide rebit motor & trans, new tires, $4,500/b.o. 551-0667

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850 - Recreational Vehicles

DIRT BIKES & Trailer -(1) 1980 Yamaha DT250 (1) Suzuki 185, Trailer 4x8, take all $1250. 863-8008 before 4:30 pm

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1980 CHEVY- suburban, auto, ac, am/fm, 48K mi, roof rack, $4,995. 449-2843

1983 FORD, F100, stand. trans, new clutch, new front end, $5500/ B.O. 893-4663

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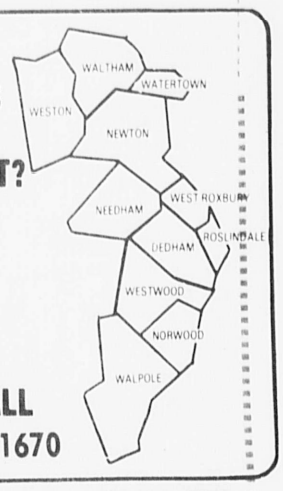
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Tinted glass, stereo, WSW, body side molding, #M411.

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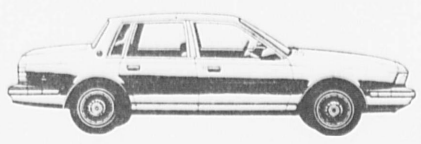
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4 CYL. 4 DR. SEDANS
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Stereo, p.s., p.b., FWD, tinted glass.

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4 door sedan, power seats, power windows, power door locks, pulse wipers, rear window defogger, grand touring suspension, tilt steering wheel, steel belted white wall radials, tinted glass AIR CONDITIONING. # M127 SAVE $2000

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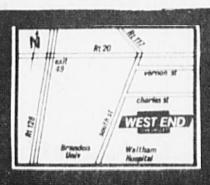
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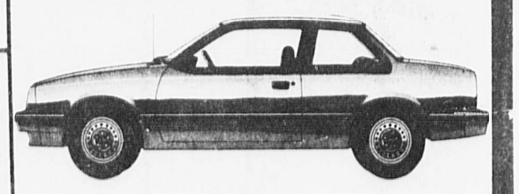
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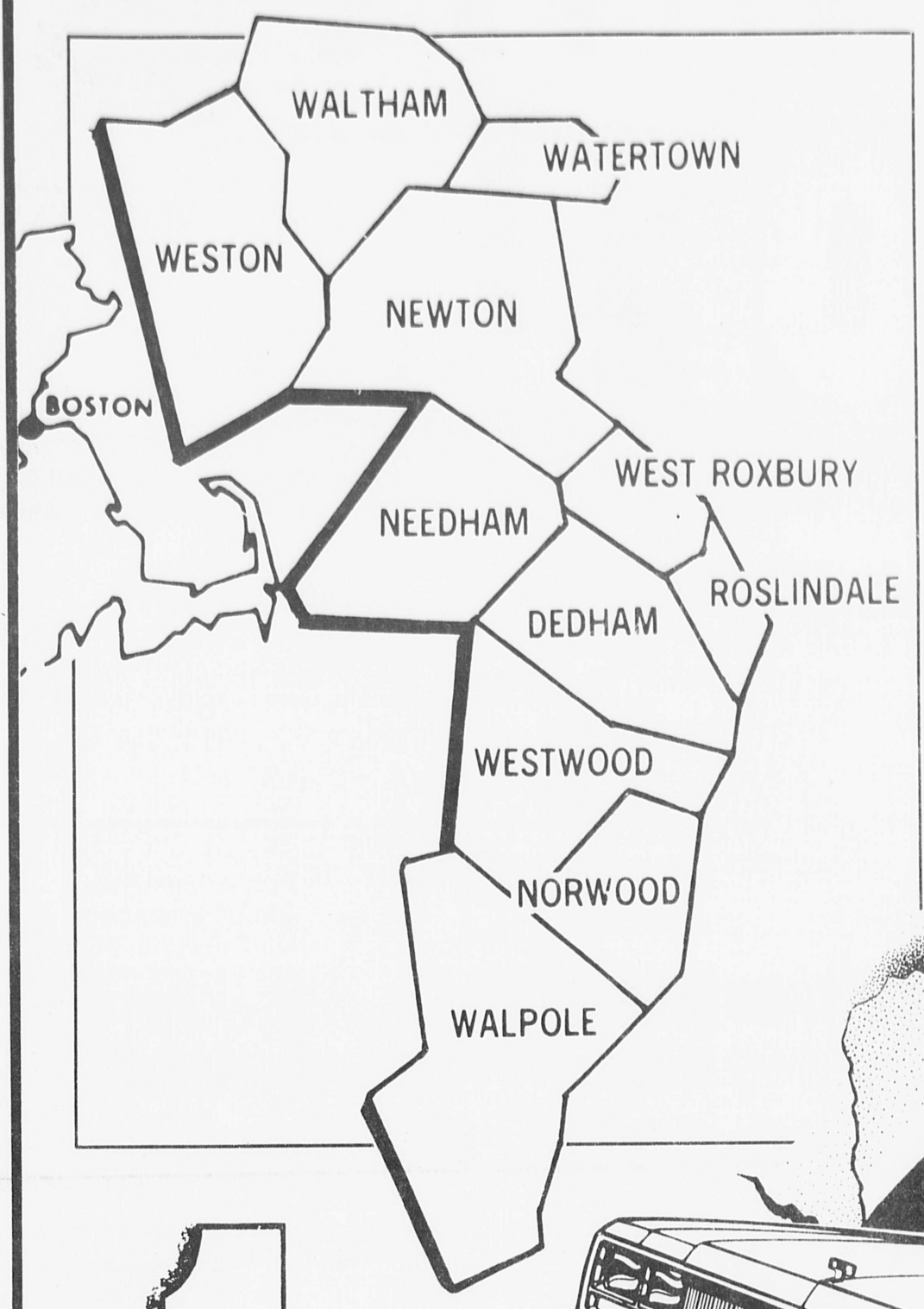
1984 CHEVY VAN
auto. pwr brk. radio. Stk. 32792
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1981 DODGE ARIES
3-door. Stk. 52798
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WARRANTY: 13 MONTH/13,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL USED VEHICLES AT WEST END *ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR

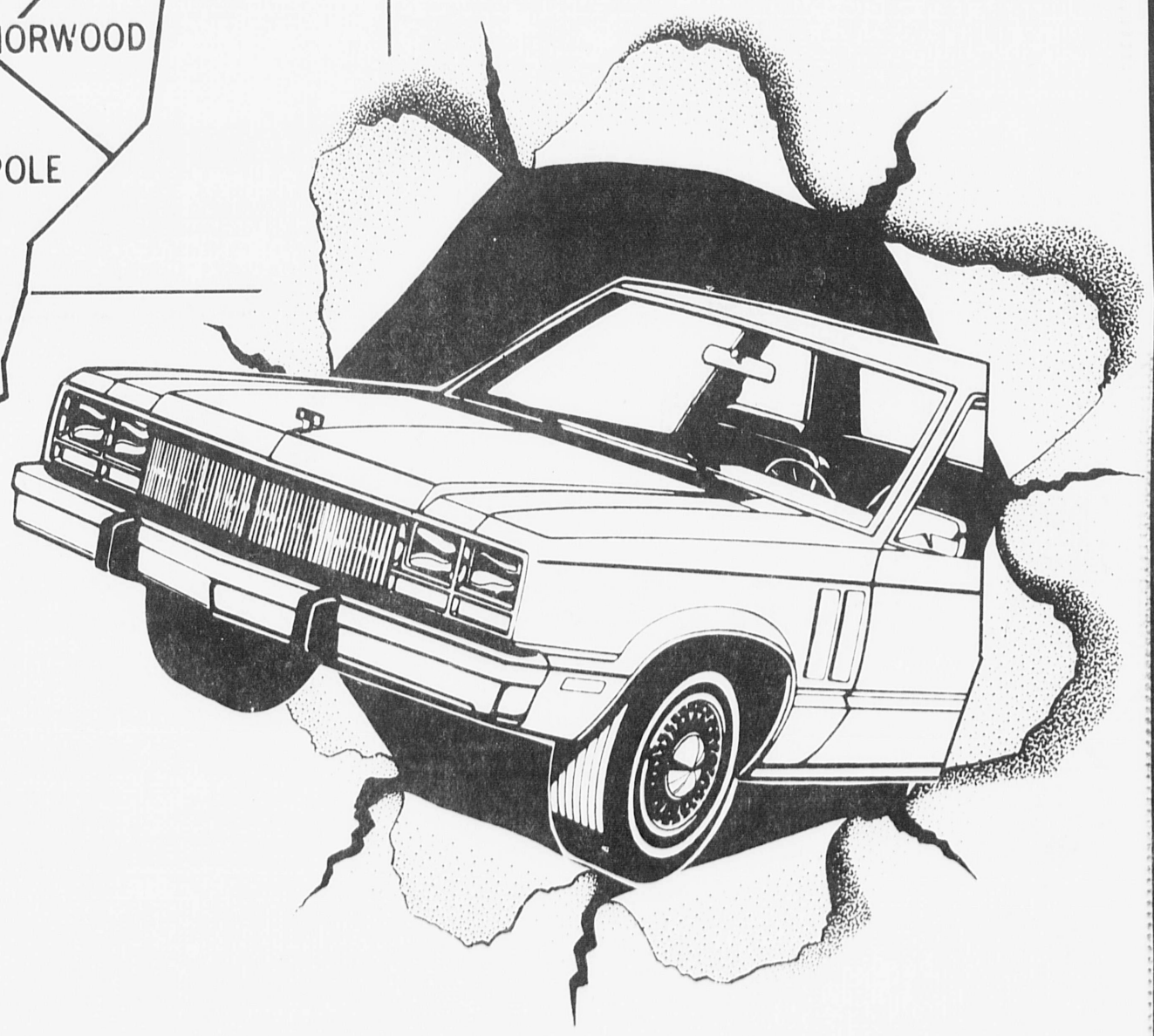
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WELCOME



. . . to Transcript Territory

DAILY TRANSCRIPT
NEWS TRIBUNE • NEWTON GRAPHIC
NEEDHAM CHRONICLE • PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT
WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT
FAMILY SHOPPER • TRIB PLUS



#1 IN NEW AND USED CARS

Transcript Newspapers

. . . in conjunction with local auto dealers, will be bringing you the best in new and used car buys every week!
Look to our new, expanded automotive section for all your transportation needs. Searching for that new or used car has never been easier — or closer to home!

THIS AD IS FULL OF LIES.

LIE #1: ADVERTISING MAKES YOU BUY THINGS YOU DON'T WANT.

Advertising is often accused of inducing people to buy things against their will.

But when was the last time you returned home from the local shopping mall with a bag full of things you had absolutely no use for? The truth is, nothing short of a pointed gun can get *anybody* to spend money on something he or she doesn't want.

No matter how effective an ad is, you and millions of other American consumers make your own decisions. If you don't believe it, ask someone who knows firsthand about the limits of advertising. Like your local Edsel dealer.

LIE #2: ADVERTISING MAKES THINGS COST MORE. Since advertising costs money, it's natural to assume it costs *you* money. But the truth is that advertising often brings prices down.

Consider the electronic calculator, for example. In the late 1960's, advertising created a mass market for calculators. That meant more of them needed to be produced, which brought the price of producing each calculator down. Competition spurred by advertising brought the price down still further.

As a result, the same product that used to cost hundreds of dollars now costs as little as five dollars.

LIE #3: ADVERTISING HELPS BAD PRODUCTS SELL.

Some people worry that good advertising sometimes covers up for bad products.

But nothing can make you like a bad product. So, while advertising can help convince you to try something once, it can't make you buy it twice. If you don't like what you've bought, you won't buy it again. And if enough people feel the same way, the product dies on the shelf.

In other words, the only thing advertising can do for a bad product is help you find out it's a bad product. And you take it from there.

LIE #4: ADVERTISING IS A WASTE OF MONEY. Some people wonder why we don't just put all the money spent on advertising directly into our national economy.

The answer is, we already do.

Advertising helps products sell, which holds down prices, which helps sales even more. It creates jobs. It informs you about all the products available and helps you compare them. And it stimulates the competition that produces new and better products at reasonable prices.

If all that doesn't convince you that advertising is important to our economy, you might as well stop reading.

Because on top of everything else, advertising has paid for a large part of the newspaper you're now holding.

And that's the truth.

ADVERTISING.
ANOTHER WORD FOR FREEDOM OF CHOICE.
American Association of Advertising Agencies

Transcript Newspapers

DEDHAM 329-5000 • WALTHAM 893-1670 • NORWOOD 762-7600

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL/
WITHOUT SUREITIES
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 86P2838E

Estate of **Inga Rockwell** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Charles B. King of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 25, 1986.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Ju4

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF HEARING

Pursuant to G.L. Ch. 131, s. 40, the Wetlands Protection Act, and to Section 22-22 of City of Newton Revised Ordinances, Floodplain/Watershed Protection Provisions, the Newton Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **Thursday, June 12, 1986, 8:15 P.M. in Room 202, City Hall,** on the Notice of Intent and Plan filed by Eric Karp to add an open deck on piers to existing house at 290 Woodcliff Road, Newton Highlands (Section 81, Block 20, Lot 5) in Buffer Zone of South Meadow Brook.

Applicant's Plan may be seen in the Engineering Department, City Hall.

Dennis L. Ditelberg, Chairman; Deborah B. Breznay, Peter T. Damon, Thelma E. Fleishman, Alan J. Green, Richard M. Staley, Francis S. Wright

(NT) Ju4

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SUREITIES
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 86P1842E

Estate of **Margarita Barba Hopkins** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that William Robert Hopkins of Wilton in the State of Connecticut and First National Bank of Boston of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 19, 1986.

In addition you must file a written affadavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Ju4

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.

No. 86P2832E

NOTICE OF
Probate of Will

Estate of **Clarence F. Funk** late of Newton, Ma. in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Olive B. Funk of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 25, 1986.

In addition you must file a written affadavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the 23rd day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Ju4

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

June 5, 1986

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	**Installation Traffic Control Systems** (Lexington St. at Rumford Ave.)	5% of Bid	10:00 P.M., June 18, 1986
	Pre Bid Conference (Estimated Cost $100,000) DCPO Category: Contracting		10:00 A.M., June 11, 1986
2.	**(1) Street Sweeper**	None	2:30 P.M., June 18, 1986
3.	**(4) Passenger Cars**	None	2:45 P.M., June 18, 1986
4.	**Maintenance Radio Communications**	None	3:00 P.M., June 18, 1986
5.	**(3) Construction Trucks w/ Dump Bodies Plow, Plow Frames**	None	3:15 P.M., June 18, 1986
6.	**(1) Four-Wheel Drive Truck Chassis w/ plow plow frame, & platform**	None	2:30 P.M., June 19, 1986
7.	**(1) Truck Chassis mounted w/Dump Body Plow Frame & 9' Angle Plow**	None	2:45 P.M., June 19, 1986
8.	**School Cafeteria Bread Products**	None	3:00 P.M., June 19, 1986
9.	**School Furniture**	None	3:15 P.M., June 19, 1986

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG) Ju4

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: The following petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen, the Planning and Development Board, and the Planning Board acting as a Board of Survey of the City of Newton, as defined and attached hereto under the Newton Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30 as Amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1986 at 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the **Land Use Committee** of the Board of Aldermen, the **Planning and Development Board Acting as a Planning Board,** and the **Planning Board acting as a Board of Survey,** at which time and place all perties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on **Tuesday, May 27, 1986** and **Thursday, June 3, 1986** in the **NEWS TRIBUNE,** and on **Wednesday, June 4, 1986 in the NEWTON GRAPHIC,** and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#206-86(2) **Shearson Lehman Bros.,** petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** for a free standing sign at **1340 CENTRE ST.,** Ward 6, Section 62, Block 12, Lot 5, containing approx. 76,458 sq. ft. in Business B. District, in accrodance with Section 30-25(l) of the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton.

#290-86 **George F. Fahey,** Trustee, petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** for mixed use of 13,000 sq. ft. of commercial space and 30 residential units in Newton and 37 residential units in Watertown; concrete frame; pitched metal roof and elastomeric flat roof; 5 stories above grade; mean height of building, 42 ft., 2 levels of parking below grade for 130 automobiles; brick and stucco exterior finish, at 264 CENTRE ST., Wd. 1, Sec. 71, Blk 8, Lot 2, containing approx. 14,750 sq. ft. in Newton and 19,579 sq. ft. in Watertown, in Business A District in accordance with Sec.30-967 and 30-15 of the Newton Zoning Ordinances.

#292-86 **Faber Realty Trust,** petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT, EXTENSION OF NON-CONFORMING USE,** and **SITE PLAN APPROVAL,** for expansion and renovation of existing office building, and relocation of parking compact sapces at **46-48 AUSTIN ST.,** Wd. 2, Sec. 24, Blk 9, Lot 10, containing approx. 12,883 sq. ft. in Business AA District, all in accordance with Section 30-8(b)(8), 30-24, 20-21(m) and 30-26(b) of the Newton Zoning Ordinance.

#322-86 **Robert E. Imperato and Jill A. Freint,** petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** for the conversion of a single or two-family dwelling into a four-family dwelling; said dwelling was in existence on or before May 7, 1979, at **145 WASHINGTON STREET,** Wd. 7, Sec. 71, Block 31, Lot 36, containing approx. 19,872 sq. ft. in Private Residence District. Petitioner's lot is 128 sq. ft. short of 20,000 sq. ft. necessary for 4 dwellings; a variance will be sought for the 1289 sq. ft.

#356-86 **Richard L. Battista & Robt. A. Battista, Trs. of Rita-Raye Trust** petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** and **SITE PLAN APPROVAL** for the construction of a wood-frame apartment house dwelling containing twelve (12) units of residential housing at 174 Adams Street, Ward 1, Sec. 14, Blk. 14, Lot 24A (formerly Lots 21, 23 and 24) containing approx. 23,900 sq. ft. in Business B District, filed in accordance with the provisions of Section 30-10(b) of the City of Newton Zoning Ordinances. Petitioner also seeks permission to exceed the maximum building height restriction in a Business Zone as provided in Section 30-15.

#357-86 **Ald. Creem** requesting an amendment to the Newton Zoning Ordinance Sec. 30-2 of the Rev. Ord. of the City of Newton, 1984, by adding to the Exceptions Section of the so-called Moratorium Ordinance S-161, an additional clause (n) to exclude those petitions that come before the Board of Aldermen for SITE PLAN APPROVAL.

Notice is hereby given that copies of the propsed ordinance changes as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Massachusetts.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for **public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**

Attest:
Edward G. English, City Clerk/Clerk of the Board
Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Development Board
Paul Giunta P.E., Clerk, Planning & Development Board acting as Board of Survey.

(NG) Ju4

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 86P1655GI

NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP - MENTALLY ILL - WITHOUT SURETIES

NOTICE

To **John A. Sahakian** of Newton in said County, and his heirs apparent and presumptive.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said John A. Sahakian is a mentally ill person and praying that Peter Chontoian of Salem in the County of New Hampshire or some other suitable person be appointed his guardian with authority to consent or withhold consent to medical treatment and the administration of antipsychotic medications.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 7, 1986.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Ju4

Obituaries

Cecil E. Lewis, 90

Retired Boston police lieutenant

NEWTON — A funeral service was held Monday morning in the Community United Methodist Church, Oak Square, Brighton, for Cecil E. Lewis, 90, of Newton. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Boston.

Mr. Lewis died Friday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Hartland, Me., Mr. Lewis had lived in Brighton prior to moving to Newton and had retired as lieutenant with the Boston Police Department.

He had been a member of the Bethesda Lodge AF and AM of Boston, the Evangeline Chapter of Eastern Star, the Boston Police Post 251, Inc., the American Legion, the Boston Commandery No. 2 and was a past president of the Boston Police Square Club.

During World War I, he had served with the Army.

The husband of the late Grace (Isett) Lewis, he leaves his nephews and his niece, Bernard Sturtevant, Cecil Sturtevant and Roy Sturtevant, all of Waltham, Gordon Hodgdon of Hopkinton, Elaine Alverez of York, Pa.; his friend, Doris MacNevin of Boston.

Arrangements by Short, Williamson and Diamond Funeral Home, Belmont.

Ruth A. Boyle, 86

Worked for Newton school system

WEST NEWTON — The funeral of Ruth A. (Thompson) Boyle, 86, formerly of West Newton, will be held from the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, Thursday at 9 a.m., followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church at 10 a.m. Interment will be in St. Leo's Cemetery, Leominster.

Mrs. Boyle died Sunday at Symmes Hospital, Arlington, after a brief illness.

Born in Manchester, N. H., she grew up in Leominster and had been a resident of West Newton for 41 years. For 12 years she had been a payroll clerk for the Newton school system.

The wife of the late John P. Boyle, she leaves her son, Richard T. Boyle of Arlington; her grandchildren, Kathleen of Arlington, Christopher and Patricia, both of Swansea.

John J. Bergantino, 63

Worked for WalthamWeston Hospital

WEST NEWTON — The funeral of John J. Bergantino, 63, of West Newton, was held Monday morning from the Carmine E. Nardone Jr. Funeral Home, 373 Main St., Watertown, followed by a funeral mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, Newton. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Bergantino died suddenly Friday at the WalthamWeston Hospital.

Born in Waltham, he was educated in Waltham schools and was a graduate of Waltham High School. He had been a resident of West Newton since 1952.

Mr. Bergantino had worked as a milkman with Whitings Milk from 1949-62. From 1966 until his retirement in 1980, he had been an employee in the data processing department at WalthamWeston Hospital.

The brother of the late, Pat Bergantino of Waltham, he leaves his wife, Marie Elizabeth "Betty" (LeFort) Bergantino; his children Donna Lally of Waltham, John D. of California, Robert J. of Milford; his grandchildren, Brian Lally of Waltham and Christopher Bergantino of North Carolina; his brothers, James B. of Newton and Joseph of Boston; his sisters, Mrs. Christine Baker of New Jersey and Mrs. Carmela Taranto of Waltham.

Francis E. Cooney, 76

Worked for Veterans Cab Co., Newton

NEWTON — A memorial mass will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. in the lower church of St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, for Francis E. Cooney, 76, of Newton, who died Tuesday at the Briarwood Convalesecent Center, Needham.

Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, he had been a resident of Newton for most of his life and had been educated in Newton public schools. He was a graduate of Newton High School.

Mr. Cooney had been an employee of the Veterans Cab Co., Newton, for the past 15 years and previously had been a caddy master at the Woodland Golf Course.

He leaves his sons, George F. of Jamaica Plain, Francis E. Jr. of Waltham; his grandchildren, Mae of Waltham and Derek of South Carolina.

Mary M. Hibbard, 82

NEWTON — The funeral of Mary M. Hibbard, 82, of Newton, was held from the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St., Newton, Tuesday at 9 a.m., followed by a funeral mass at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Washington Street, Newton, at 10 a.m. Burial was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Hibbard died Saturday at St. John of God Hospital, Brighton.

Born in Newton, she had been a lifelong resident of Newton and was a member of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton.

The wife of the late, Edward F. Hibbard, she leaves her nieces and her nephew, Marilyn A. Veduccio of Natick, Gloria Mead of Newton and Allan F. Salt of Switzerland.

Margaret J. Condrin, 98

WEST NEWTON — The funeral of Margaret J. Condrin, 98, of West Newton, was held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Burial was in the family lot in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. Condrin died Sunday at the Maristhill Nursing Home, Waltham.

Born in Newton, she had been a lifelong Newton resident and had been a secretary in various offices in the Boston area.

The daughter of the late William H. and Anne J. Condrin, she leaves her nieces and her nephews, Anne Dugdille of Walpole, James P. Condrin of Westwood, William Condrin of Loudon, N. H., Eileen Roy of Needham, Anne Murphy of Worcester.

Arrangements by the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton.

Abraham Bikofsky, 89

Insurance agent with Bikofsky Insurance

NEWTONVILLE — A funeral service was held Thursday morning in Temple Emanuel in Newton for Abraham Bikofsky, 89, of Newtonville, an insurance agent with Bikofsky Insurance Agency, Newton.

Born in Russia, he came to the U. S. as a young boy and settled in Boston's South End. He had been a resident of Newtonville for the past 22 years.

Mr. Bikofsky had been a life insurance agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for 32 years, before becoming associated with Bikofsky Insurance, along with his son, Henry of Newton. He had been with the firm for 25 years and was still working there at the time of his death.

Besides his son, Henry, he leaves his wife, Pearl (Robotnick) Bikofsky; his daughters, Zide, Eva Smith and Selma Okun, all of Newton; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Isabelle (Law) Savides, 79

Taught for 30 years in Newton

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A memorial service was held May 20 in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church for Isabelle Savides, 79, of Concord, N. H., formerly of Newton Highlands, who died May 14 in Concord, N. H.

Born in Oklahama, she was a graduate of Sterling College in Kansas and had been a resident of Newton until 1984 when she moved to Concord.

Mrs. Savides taught for 30 years in the Newton School system, first at Warren Junior High School and later at Newton South High School.

She was a member of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church and of the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Most recently she founded the Parkinson's Support Group and Havenwood-Heritage in Concord, N. H.

The wife of the late, Antonios Savides, she leaves her brothers and her sisters, David F. Law of El Paso, Texas, Harriet Law Ward of St. Paul, Minn., Frances (Law) Smith of Ft. Morgan, Col. and several nieces.

Stephen Lopez, 92

Owned and operated Newton Fruit Market

NEWTON — The funeral of Stephen Lopez, 92, of Newton, was held from the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, Saturday at 10 a.m., followed by a funeral mass celebrated by Mr. Lopez's nephew, Rev. Anthony Picariello, SJ, in Our Lady Help of Christians Church at 11 a.m. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Watertown.

Mr. Lopez died last Tuesday evening at the WalthamWeston Hospital, after a brief illness.

Born in Filicudi, Italy, he came to the U.S. as a teenager in 1910 and from 1928 until June of 1963, he and his wife, Rose, owned and operated the Newton Fruit Market in Newton Corner. He was life member of the Newton Lodge of Elks 1327.

The brother of the late, Joseph and Vincenzo Lopez, he leaves his wife, Rose (Iacono) Lopez; his son, Edward J. Lopez of West Newton; his brother and his sisters, Genaro Lopez, Maria Bonica and Caterina LoBlanco, all of Australia, Josephine Lopez of Italy; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Innocenti F. Fraini, 98

Oldest Massachusetts veteran

NEWTON — The funeral of Innocenti F. Fraini, 98, of Newton, was held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, Saturday at 8:15 a.m., followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton, at 9 a.m.

Mr. Fraini died Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain.

Born in Avellino, Italy, he came to Newton when he was 16 and had been a resident of Newton for 82 years.

A World War I Army veteran, Mr. Fraini was the oldest veteran in Massachusetts and had been employed with the Newton Department of Public Works from 1926 until his retirement in 1952.

The honorary marshall of the 1978 Newton Veterans Council Memorial Day Parade, he was a past member of Post 48, American Legion in Newton, where he had been a clarinet player in the Legion's 1930 state championship band.

He was an honorary member of Post 440, American Legion, a past commander of Post 50, ITAMS of Newton, a past president of the Christopher Columbus Society of West Newton and of Our Lady of Peace Society of Watertown.

He was the husband of, Raffaele (Luperchio) Fraini and the father of Frederick of Falmouth, Tony of Needham and the late Adolph "Bing" Fraini; he also leaves five grandchildren and a great-grandson, Frederick III and several nieces and nephews.

Mary M. (Leamy) Curran, 96

NEWTONVILLE — The funeral of Mary M. (Leamy) Curran, 96, of Newtonville, was held from the Martin E. Conroy and Son Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, Friday at 8 a.m., followed by a funeral mass at Our Lady Help of Christians Church at 9 a.m. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Mrs. Curran died last Tuesday at the Chetwynd Nursing Home, Newton.

Born in Providence, R. I., she attended Providence schools and was a member of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton.

She also was an honorary member of the Catholic Daughters of Our Lady Help of Christians Church and was a resident of the Newton House for 50 years.

The wife of the late, John W. Curran, she leaves her children, Raymond J. Curran, Mrs. Francis J. (Alice) Kinchla, both of Framingham; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Marie E. (Burke) Morgan, 88

WEST NEWTON — The funeral of Marie E. (Burke) Morgan, 88, of West Newton, was held from the Martin E. Conroy and Son Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, Friday at 9 a.m., followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church at 10 a.m. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Mrs. Morgan died Monday at the Catheryn Barton Nursing Home, Wayland.

Born in Newton, she attended Newton schools and was past president of the Gold Star Mothers, Newton Chapter 24.

The wife of the late, Austin M. Morgan and the mother of the late, Austin M. Morgan Jr., she leaves her children, M. Phyllis Doheny of Natick, Eleanor Geary of West Newton, Mildred Pettingell of Florida, William E. of Northeastern; 22 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

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WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
894-3403

What's Happening

Wed. June 4

C.A.P. Your Career This Summer — Information on Continuum's Career Access Program (CAP) and Career Strategies Seminars (CSS) for recent college grads and mid-career changers. Learn about internship opportunities in marketing, meeting planning, technical writing, and public relations, Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and June 11 at 5:30 p.m. Call 964-3322 for details.

Stepfamily Association, Greater Boston Chapter Monthly Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Allen-Riddle Hall, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. Topic: Teen Panel "Living With the Stepfamily." Children 8 and over invited. Contribution: $3 non-members, $1 members. Refreshments. Call 734-3880 for more information.

Show-Off — The Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton, Camera Club annual photography show today through June 30. Reception June 9, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Mayflower Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women's final meeting of the season to be held at Congregation Beth El-Atereth, 561 Ward St., Newton. Call 244-8217 for information.

Free Film: Steamboat Bill, Jr. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7 p.m. Call 552-7145.

"Terrorism: The Soviet Connection" — Professor Igor Luces of International Security Studies at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, will speak at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, from 8 to 10 p.m. Members $4, non-members $5. Call 965-7410, ext. 163.

Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" will be presented by the Newton Opera today, June 6, 7 and 8 at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Tickets are on sale at the school. Sunday, June 8, show at 2:30 p.m. General admission $6, with $25 patrons' tickets.

The West Suburban YMCA in Newton will hold its 109th annual meeting at the Braeburn Country Club in Newton, from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Call 244-6050 for more details.

Thurs. June 5

John Irving, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "The World According to Garp" will speak at the Fessenden School in West Newton at 10:30 a.m. Call 964-5350 for information.

Fri. June 6

Newton Action For Nuclear Disarmament (NAND) will hold its monthly peace vigil at Newton Centre Green from 5 to 6 p.m. Please join us.

Friday Night Poetry Reading at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newton at 8 p.m. Kathleen Aguero and Barbara Helfgott will read their work. Suggested contribution: $2. Call 964-3424 for more information.

Wine and Cheese Party and Game Night for Singles at 8:30 p.m. In addition to the socializing, the creators of Charade Plus Game, will introduce you to this party game that is a combination of trivia and charades. Sponsored by The Sunday Brunch Club in Chestnut Hill. Admission $12. Call 527-4478 for reservations and information.

Sat. June 7

NeWell Home Health Services will sponsor a giant yard sale on the grounds of its offices at 1589 Beacon St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date will be June 8. Proceeds will help purchase Ultrasound equipment. Anyone wishing to donate items for the sale can contact the office the week of June 2. Those wishing to sell items can obtain a space for $10. Call Sherry Nadworny at 964-4920.

"The Lion and the Mouse" and "The Three Little Pigs," presented by Mary Churchill and her Cranberry Puppets, today and tomorrow at the Puppet Showplace Theater, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village. Admission: $3.50 per person. Group rates. Showtimes: 1 and 3 p.m. Call 731-6400 for information.

Underwood School PTA June Fair, 101 Vernon St., Newton, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., features moonwalk, international cafe, many games, used books and toys, silent auction, yard sale and rides.

Newton Highlands Village Day is today. Craftspeople and food vendors, children and adults, come and join the fun. Run a booth or sell your wares. Call 332-2895 or 964-6994.

Angier School Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 1697 Beacon St., Waban, rain or shine. Games, prizes, food, raffle, Moon Walk, The Puppet Trio, face-painting and sales of books, baked goods and white elephants will be featured.

"Buncheon in Chinatown," sponsored by The Sunday Brunch Club at 11:30 a.m. Enjoy Dim Sum, the traditional multi-course Chinese Brunch, with other singles at one of Chinatown's best restaurants. Fee: $18 members, $22 nonmembers. Meet at Imperial Tea House, 72 Beach St., Boston. Contact Rosian Zerner at 527-4478 to register or for more information.

Sun. June 8

Pictures of the Famous and Infamous is a slide show at noon by M. Wesley Marans of over 10,000 photos, especially autographed for him by celebrities in their favorite photos of themselves. Also potluck brunch and social hour sponsored by The Sunday Brunch Club for Singles at The Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission $12. Call 527-4478 for reservations and information.

Sidewalk Sale sponsored by Y.E.S. (Young Energetic Seniors) Club of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center Senior Adult Department at the BBN Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Proceeds go to support the special needs program. Admission is free. For additional information, call 734-0800.

The Neighborhood Day Event of 1986 will be held at the Peirce Elementary School, Temple Street, West Newton, from noon to 3:30 p.m.

Tues. June 10

Suicide Prevention Program in the Jewish community participants will meet at the Gosman Jewish Community in Newton at 6 p.m. for an end-of-the-year barbecue to evaluate program results. Education directors wishing to implement Suicide Prevention workshops within their schools in the coming year should contact Joan Kaye at the Bureau of Jewish Education, 965-7350.

Coming events

The 128 Venture Group will hold a 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting on June 12 at the Newton Marriott. Speaker Wayne M. Ayers, VP and senior financial economist of the Bank of Boston, will talk about the economic environment in 1986. To register, call Steve Ford at 731-3730.

"Fall-out in the Food Chain," the effects of nuclear tests and the Chernobyl melt-down, will be the subject of the monthly meeting of the Newton Action for Nuclear disarmament. Dr. William Caldicott will be the speaker at the meeting Thursday, June 12, at 7:45 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton Square. Summer desserts will be served.

"As You Like It," Shakespeare's magical and haunting comedy, will be presented June 13 through July 4 by the New Repertory Project, theatre-in-residence, at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Tickets: $8, $5 for seniors and students. Showtimes: Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. (no matinee June 15). Call 964-3424 for more information.

Art Faculty Members of the Newton Public Schools will exhibit their work in a show entitled, "The Teaching Artist" at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, from June 13 through 22, with an opening reception on June 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. Public invited. Call 964-3424.

The Ralph Farris Chorale will perform in concert at the United Methodist Church, 430 Walnut St., Newton, on June 14 at 7:30 p.m.

"The Dinosaur Show," by the Poobley Greegy Puppet Theater of Janice and Stephen Babcock, will be performed at the Puppet Showplace Theater, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, on June 14 and 15 at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission $3.50 per person. Group rates. For information, call 731-6400.

Super Yard Sale and Flea Market on June 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Parish of the Messiah, 1900 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale. $10 fee for table and ground sites. Call 969-0012 or 332-7681.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ronald Knudsen, will present its annual free esplanade concert on June 15 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the M.D.C. MetroParks Hatch Shell Series. For further information, call 965-2555. Free.

Annual "Samson Triathlon," sponsored by the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center in Newton, will be held June 15 at 8 a.m. Event consists of a half-mile swim, 15 mile bike, and a 4.8 mile run around Newton and Needham. For more information, telephone 965-7410, ext. 154 (Jim Ames) or ext. 138 (Mary Whidden) or stop by the center for an entry form.

Classical Music Faculty Concert Series on June 15 at 3 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Faculty member George Seaman performs in concert. Public cordially invited. Reception will follow. Call 527-4553 for more information. Free.

Potluck Cookout For Singles (or cook-in in case of rain) on June 15 at noon sponsored by The Sunday Brunch Club in Chestnut Hill. Complimentary Sangria. Admission $12. Call 527-4478 for directions and reservations.

Newton Rotary Club will induct new officers and hold a District Governors Dinner Dance June 17.

Skin Cancer Screening Clinic June 18 at First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre, from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Walk-in clinic. Have questionable warts, moles and/or other skin concerns assessed by dermatologist. Call 552-7058.

Job Fair '86, sponsored by the City of Newton and Jewish Vocational Service, will be held on June 19 from 1 - 6 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. No fee for jobseekers. Sixty Boston area employers featured. Parking available. Call 965-7940 for more information.

Celebration of the Fourth Graduating Class of the Women's Center for Continuing Education at Lasell Junior College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. June 19 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. A reception will follow distribution of certificates. RSVP by June 13 by calling Ruth Ann Brooks at 243-2144, 2145 or 2146.

Auditions for "Jesus Christ Superstar" are set for students in grades nine through college on Thursday and Friday, June 19 and 20 at 7 p.m. at Day Jr. High School. Sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, the show will open July 31, and run through August 2. Participation fee is $30. For more information, call 552-7130 or 552-7120.

1986 Tour Schedule of the Durant-Kenrick Homestead, 286 Waverly Ave., will run as follows: June 22 from 2 to 5 p.m.; July 9 from 2 to 5 p.m. and July 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. The house, built in 1732 by Capt. Edward Durant, is one of the oldest in Newton.

Behind the Scenes at City Gardens is a talk on June 25 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., sponsored by the Massachusetts Historical Society. Explore the world of interior plant landscaping with experts from the City Gardens. Members $11, nonmembers $14. Location City Gardens, Newton. Call 536-9280 for more information.

Annual Charles River Swim on June 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Noviate Park.

Summer Art Classes at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center begins June 30. A variety of adult art classes will be offered, including papier tole, Japanese flower arranging and an evening class in darkroom techniques. Studios fully equipped and air conditioned. Registration begins June 23 and continues through July 2. For further information, call 965-7410, ext. 166.

Highland Jazz Summer Free Concert Series goes as follows: July 9, Mike Metheny Quartet; July 29, The Fringe; August 6, Chris Key; August 13, Carol Akerson and August 20, Jeff Stout and His Red Hot Five with Alex Elin and Gray Sargent. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. behind the Bread and Chocolate Bakery, Lincoln Plaza, 2 Hartford St., Newton Highlands. Information 965-3100 or 965-4424.

Highland Jazz 3rd Annual All-Day Jazz Festival on July 20 (rain or shine) from 12 to 6 p.m. on the lawn at Mt. Ida College, 777 Dedham St., Newton. Admission: $9, students and seniors $7, children under 12 $4. Information 965-3100 or 965-4424.

Board of Library Trustees meets at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon St., Waban on June 24 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Dance at the Newton Arts Center for the month of July. Four weeks of classes - preballet, ballet, and rhythm and movement classes for dren; ballet for teens; and classes in ballet, jazz and modern for adults. Center located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Information 964-3424.



Cranberry Puppets

Mascot Betsy and Mary Churchill's Cranberry Puppets return to the Puppet Showplace Theatre after a six month absence to present "The Lion and the Mouse" and "The Three Little Pigs" June 7 and 8. Show times are 1 and 3 p.m.

Feature Films at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, will run as follows: "Charlie Chaplin: The Gold Rush and Pay Day" July 9, 7:15 p.m.; "The Pit and the Pendulum" July 23, 7 p.m.; "Brigadoon" August 6, 7:15 p.m. and "Lavender Hill Mob" August 20, 7:15 p.m. Films are subject to change, so call 552-7145 to confirm film programs.

Ongoing events

Drop in senior center at Crystal Lake is sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Newton Judo Club — beginners classes now forming for all age groups. Small class instruction offered by the Newton Judo Club at "The Hut" on Tyler Terrace from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Call 244-0375 for details.

"Women's Issues" group now being formed by the Jewish Family and Children's Service. Some topics to be discussed will include self-esteem, relationships and changing roles in work, home and society.

Newton Arts Center Summer session, July 7 through Aug. 1, offers children's classes in ballet, jazz, rhythmn and movements, theatre, mixed media, drawing, painting and pottery. Teen classes available in ballet. Adult classes in landscape painting, tapestry weaving, advanced printing for photographers, creative writing, writing from the right side of the brain, and yoga. Call 964-3424 for brochure.

Newton South High School class of '76 is planning its 10th reunion. Please send your current addresses to: Alan Budd, 224 Jackson St., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

Jewish Vocational Service, a nonsectarian agency, is interviewing all persons 60 and over who are interested in looking for work, either part-time or full-time, in many different occupations. Appointments will be held at each local Council on Aging office. You are invited to contact your local office now to schedule an interview with an experienced JVS job developer who will try to place you in a job that meets your needs.

The Retired Men's Club of Newton holds meetings at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford streets, at 9:30 a.m. on alternate Thursdays. On the other Thursdays, the discussion group meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church on Walnut Street in Newton Highlands. Light refreshments are served at both. Bowling is held every Thursday at 1 p.m. at a new location — 14 Chestnut St., Needham. The investment/financial group meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Second Church, Chestnut Street, West Newton at 1:30 p.m. The group also offers clubs for golf, bridge, camera, gardening, library and walking. All retired men are welcome. Call Henry McDade for information at 527-4269.

The Small Appliance Repair Group invites residents over 60 years old to use their services. This group repairs items such as lamps, toasters, irons, but cannot repair radios or TVs. Bring in the item any Wednesday afternoon to their workshop on the lower level of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. For information call 969-5906.

"Pregnancy, Birth and Parenting," and a number of other related topics will be discussed at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Childbirth Education Department. For more information, call 243-6343, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Coping with Your Mastectomy," a 12-week group for post-mastectomy women, 55 and older. Group members can openly discuss and learn to deal with feelings and fears associated with a mastectomy. For more information, call Claire Donahue, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 243-6490.

Warmlines, Newton's Parent Network and Resource Center, sponsors three morning support groups starting the first full week of January. Mothers of Newborns, Mothers of Toddlers and Mothers of Older Infants begin Monday, Tuesday and Thursday morning, respectively, and are led by professionals. For more information and to register, call WarmLines, 244-6843. Cost for groups vary depending on length.

Youth for Understanding, the nation's largest teenage exchange organization, is seeking host families for the 1986-87 program year. Students will be arriving in July, from all over the world and will live with American families while attending local high schools. Families choose the nationality and sex of the student and are carefully matched based on a mutual interest. Please apply by calling YFU's Boston office at 267-1141.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring a discussion group for "Those Who Have Emigrated to the Boston Area." Come and share your experience with others in a similar situation. For more information, call Fiona Epstein at 965-6890.

Basic International Folk Dance is held Fridays at 8 p.m. in Brimmer and May Gym, Middlesex Road, Chestnut Hill. Telephone 491-6084. Admissions is $4. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center has a Bingo game every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Due to the great response to Bingo, there is an additional Bingo game on Friday at 1 p.m.

Preschool films shown Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Telephone 552-7157. All free.

School-age films are shown at two Newton locations — Mondays at 3:30 p.m. at Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. and Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. at Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Telephone 552-7157. All free.

Food Addicts Anonymous at Collins Conference Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton. Telephone 625-1896, 731-2229. Self-help group for those with addictive tendencies for food meets Fridays 7:30-9 p.m. Free.

Blood Pressure checks and injections are available to residents of the Western suburbs, Monday through Friday, from 8 to 3 p.m. at NeWell Home Health Services, 1589 Beacon St., Newton. Call 964-4920 for an appointment.

Activities for individuals with special needs is being offered to all ages by the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston. Programs, including Jewish cultural activities, adaptive aquatics, and adaptive fitness, are run by qualified special needs instructors. Call Hyla Shapiro, Director of Special Needs Services, 965-7410, ext. 279.

The **Good News Thrift Shop** is open on the following days: Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon and the first Saturday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to noon. The shop is located in the basement of the Sacred Heart School, Crescent Avenue, Newton Centre.

Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 - 6 will be at Newton Centre, 1294 Centre St. (552-7159), on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

Discussion group for older adults with dependent children provides an opportunity for members to discuss issues such as setting limits, arranging appropriate living facilities and future planning. Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring the group, which meets for six weeks. For more information, call Naomi Mittell at 965-6890.

Challenged Teens in Action is a social and recreational program for physically handicapped teenagers (13 to 20 years old). This organization is sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy, but is run by the teens themselves. This group meets monthly at 145 California St. in Newton. Call 926-5480 or 884-2900.

Drop-in playgroups is offered Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for children under 3 years old at the Unitarian Church in West Newton Square. The groups are sponsored by Warmlines. Call 244-6843.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individual, is sponsoring a series of weekend and week-long trips for singles. For information and complimentary bulletin, call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Scholarship Campaign is being sponsored by Pioneer Women/Naamat to benefit needy students in Israel attending the network of professional and vocational colleges financed by the organization. Donations can be made at the Greater Boston Council Office, 325 Harvard St., Brookline or call 731-8378.

Spiritual Adoption Campaign is sponsored by Pioneer Women Na'amat to benefit a child in need of a home in Israel. Children are cared for in a day-nite home, sponsors receive a picture of the child and information of the child's progress. Spiritual Adoptions are made through the Greater Boston Council office, 325 Harvard St., Brookline. Call 731-8378 for information.

"Be A Woman Who Cares" membership drive is sponsored by Pioneer Women/Na'amat, 325 Harvard St., Brookline. Call 731-8378 for more information.

Rainbow Arts Center offers activities for children 3 months old and up. They are: Dance With Your Baby, for 3-7 months and 7-15 months, creative movement with music and songs; Time Together, 15-24 months and 2-3 years, experience music and movement with your toddler; Childance, for 3- to 4-year-olds; Moving Free, for 5- to 6-year olds; Dance Discovery, for 7- to 8-year-olds; Storytelling, Creative Drama, and Music. For information, call Lynn Lieberman at 969-5104.

Newton Patchworks, a group of quilters in the Newton area, meets the first and third Wednesday evening of each month from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center. Members meet to quilt and offer encouragement and guidance in quilting skills to one another. For more information, call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

Jewish Vocational Service is interviewing all persons 60 and over who are interested in looking for work, either part-time or full-time, in many different occupations. The ESP Program is partially funded by West Suburban Elder Services which includes the communities of Brookline, Belmont, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, and Weston. Appointments will be held at each local Council On Aging office. Newton and Brookline clients can call 965-7940, for more information.

Awareness Group for Children of Holocaust Survivors is an ongoing group sponsored by the Jewish Family and Children's Service. For more information, call Judi Meirowitz at 965-6890.

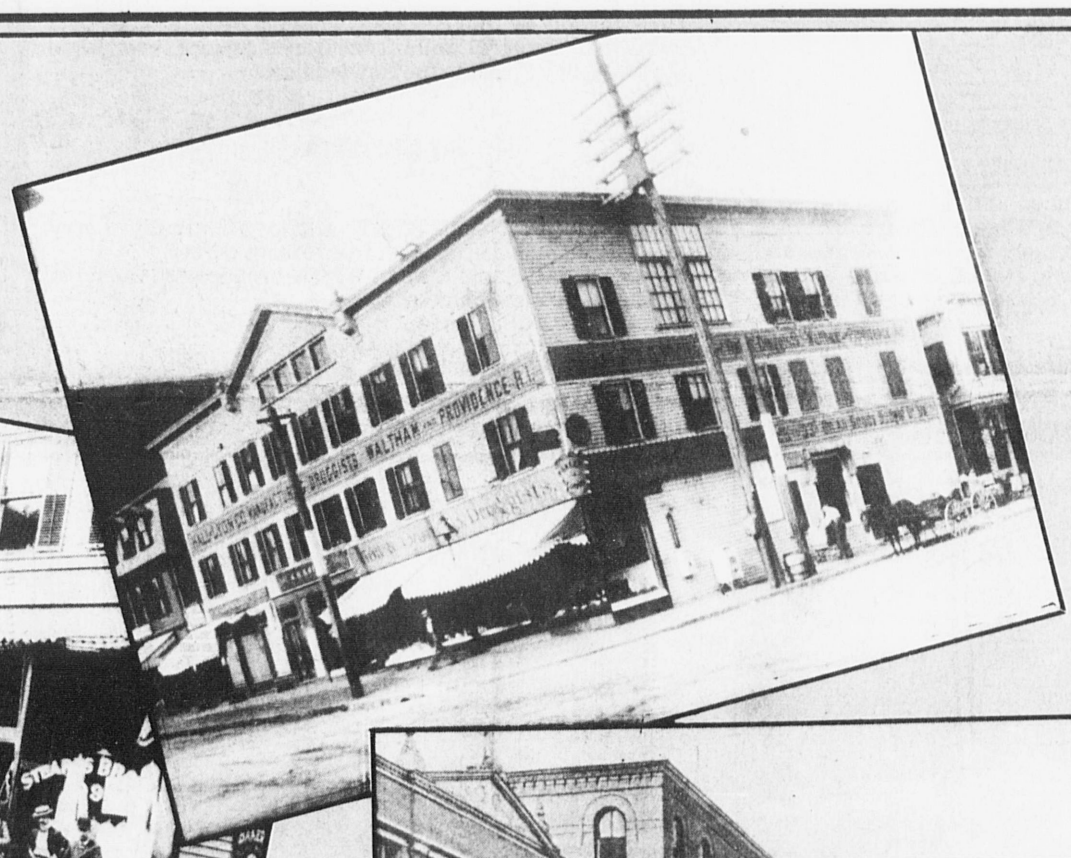
Crafts group meets at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center, 191 Pearl St. in the Lincoln-Eliot School, every Monday at 1 p.m. The group works at many varied crafts. The men are currently engaged in woodworking while the women are now making cathedral pillows. Interested individuals may call 969-8030.

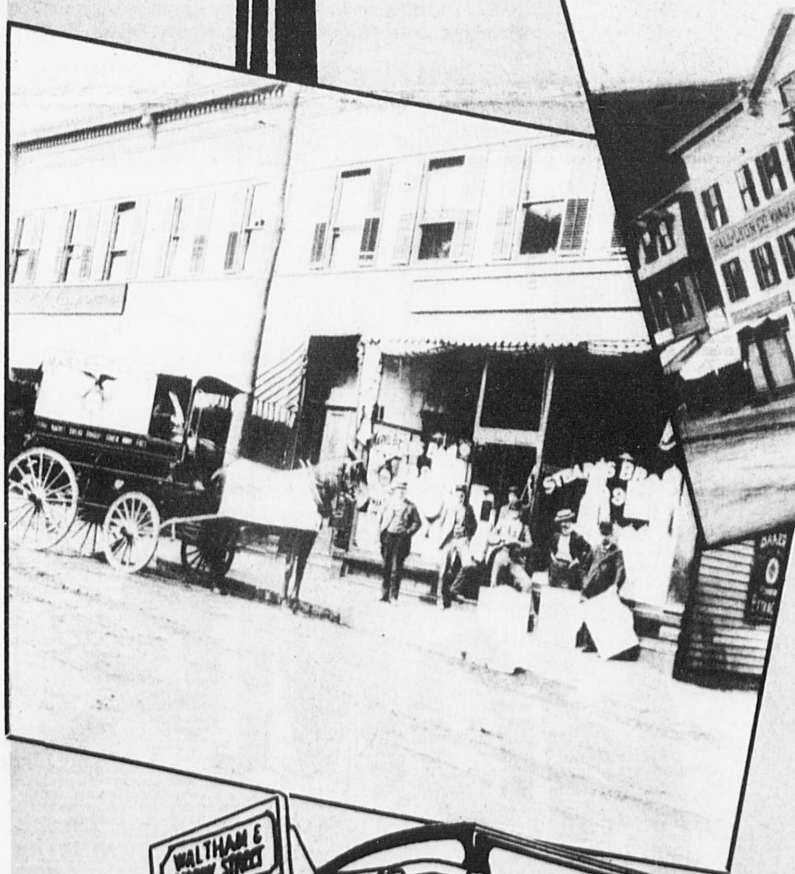
Jewish Family and Children's Service is offering an on-going support group for bereaved parents. The group provides members with an opportunity to discuss issues such as normal grief responses, what type of support is helpful and how to deal with grieving family and friends. For information, call Naomi Mittell at 965-6890.

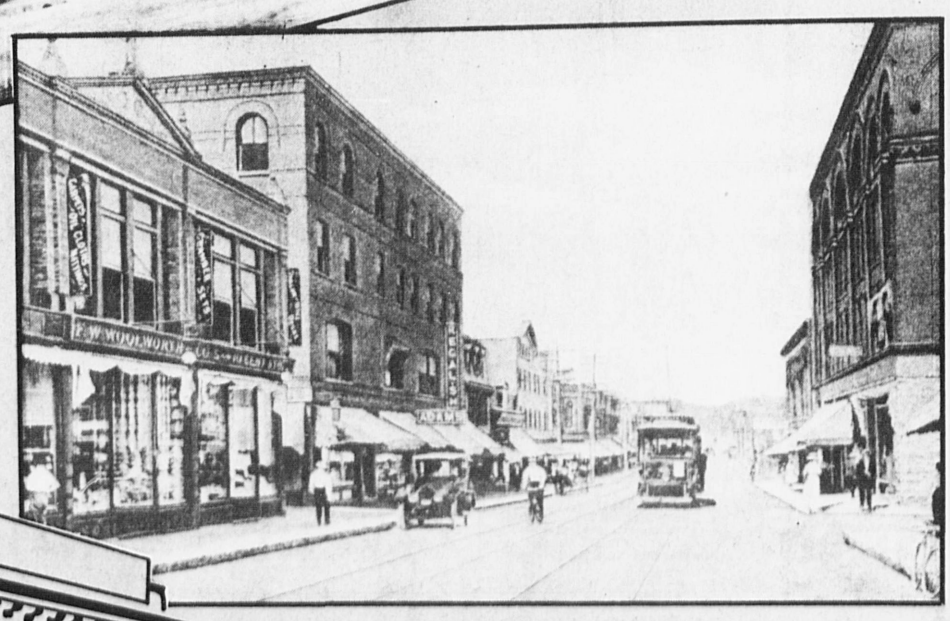
The Newton Corner Drop-In Center, 191 Pearl St., hosts an **Adult Health Maintenance Clinic** on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1 p.m. Call and make an appointment for the clinic at 969-8030.

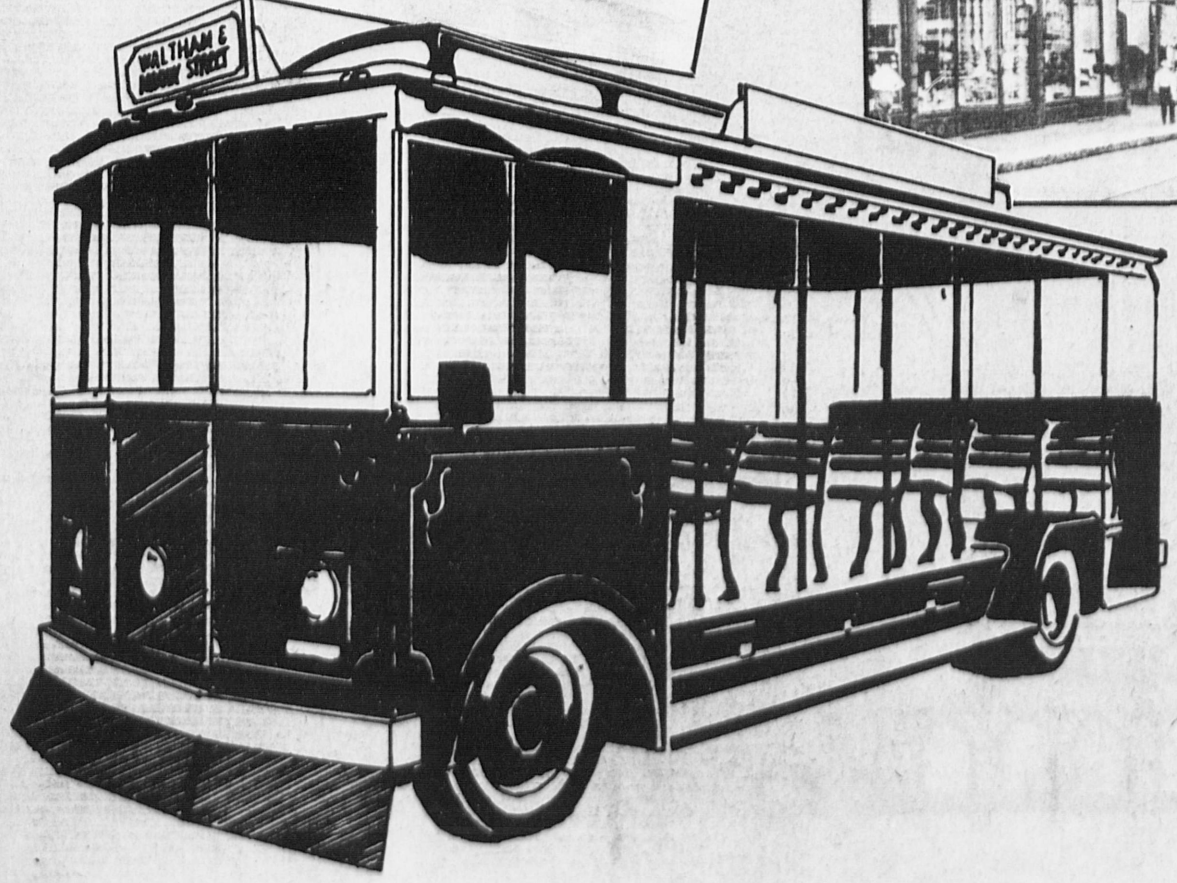
WALTHAM REDISCOVERS

MOODY STREET









A Coming together of ethnic groups so much a part of Waltham's history
Wednesday-Saturday
June 4, 5, 6, 7, 1986

This is 'Moody Street Rediscovered'

Schedule of events

Wednesday

6:30 p.m., Concert by Joseph F. Hill, Post 156 American Legion Band, in front of Grover Cronin.
6:45 p.m. Assemblage of special guests in Grover Cronin Hospitality Room.
7:30 p.m., Dedham Color Guard. "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Parade of Ethnic Flags, Posting of Colors "God Bless America," The National Anthem.
7:45 p.m., Welcoming remarks by Dorothy Slamin Hill, General Chairman of Moody Street Rediscovered; followed by an invocation, Introduction of special guests on platform by Master of Ceremonies Thomas J. Murphy; official greetings by Mayor William F. Stanley; Remarks by Sen. Carol Amick, representing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; A brief look at the Brandeis-Waltham Community Studies project by Thomas Murphy; Entertainment by Lithuanian, Scandinavian, and Irish groups; Reopening of Embassy Theatre after Dorothy Slamin Hill escorts platform guests to Embassy replica for ceremony.

Thursday

11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., Waltham historical trips starting from Embassy parking lot in Dorothy Hill's "Turn of the Century" trolley car.
1:30 p.m., A salute to "Waltham's Finest" (residents 75 years or older who have lived in Waltham at least 50 years) hosted by the Waltham Jewish community at the Francis Cabot Lowell Mill.
2:30 p.m. Entertainment by the Waltham High School Show Choir.
5:30 p.m., Open House for official members of the Charles River Museum of Industry.
7:30 p.m., Open House at Charles River Museum of Industry for general public.

Friday

On Moody Street

12 p.m., All vehicular traffic banned until 10 p.m. on Moody Street, from the railroad crossing to Wheeler Square.
12 p.m. to 9 p.m. Ethnic entertainment, food sales, crafts, and merchandise at booths of the Irish, Italian, Jewish, French-Canadian, Lithuanian, Armenian, Scandinavian, and Hispanic groups.
5 p.m., Irish Step Dancers.
6 p.m., Italian Youth Dance Group; Mark Joyce 5-piece Band entertains in front of Grover Cronin Store.
7 p.m., Lithuanian Dancers; Country Masters French Combo performs in front of Cronin's.
8 p.m., Italian Strollers.
8:30 p.m. News Brunswick Quadrille and Fiddler Group; Armenian Musical Group performs in front of Grover Cronin.

On The Common

5 p.m., Italian Strollers.
7:30 p.m., Waltham High Jazz band conducted by Johanna McIvor.
8:15 p.m., I Paesani.

Note to readers

We suggest that readers clip out this complete list of events for the four-day Moody Street Rediscovered celebration. This special supplement is appearing in The News Tribune Wednesday, June 4 and on Friday, June 6, as well as in this week's Newton Graphic and Trib Plus.

Saturday

10 a.m., Dorothy Slamin Hill leads Post 156 Band, ethnic floats and marching musical units from Banks Square, over Main and down Moody Street to the Newton line.

At Cronin's

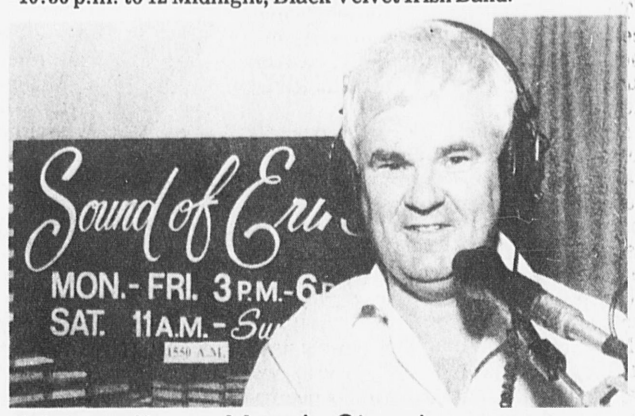
10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon, WNTN Radio personality Larry Reynolds Irish music broadcast from Moody Street.
12 noon to 2 p.m., Radio Station WNTN broadcasts "Sound of Erin" program with John Curran.
1 p.m., Heriberto y Su Sanco.
3 p.m., Jewish Music (Ricky Gordon).
5 p.m., Mark Joyce, 5-piece rock band for two hours of dancing.
7:30 p.m., until Fireworks begin at 10 p.m., Irish 'Trinity' Combination of Irish, pop and oldies dance music.
10 p.m. Fireworks display over Charles River near Moody Street bridge.
10:30 p.m. to midnight, 'Trinity' continues musical treat on Moody Street.

On Moody St.

1 p.m., Nova Scotia Quadrille.
2 p.m., Two French Step Dancers.
3 p.m., Irish Step Dancers.
5 p.m. Italian Strollers.
6 p.m., New Brunswick Quadrille.
7 p.m., Lithuanian Dancers.

On the Common

12 noon, Italian singers and dancing group.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m, Country Masters.
5:30 p.m., Lithuanian entertainment.
6 p.m., The Roma Band.
7 p.m., Irish step dancers.
7:30 p.m., Itialian Strolling Minstrels.
8 P.M., Spanish- La grand Familia (two hours).
8 p.m., Italian Strolling Minstrels.
10:30 p.m. to 12 Midnight, Black Velvet Irish Band.



Irish radio on Moody Street

John Curran will host his "Sound of Erin" Irish radio program from Moody Street in front of Grover Cronin at noon Saturday over WNTN. At 10:30 a.m. Waltham's Larry Reynolds will also broadcast Irish music over WNTN from the Moody Street Rediscovered festival.

WELCOME HOME

. . . to all former Waltham residents. Join us in celebrating THE MOODY STREET REDISCOVERY WEEKEND!

The Chateau
Italian Family Dining

195 SCHOOL ST., WALTHAM
Italian-American Family Dining



Three principals

Three principals in the Waltham Rediscovered Program are, from left, Richard A. Gordon, co-chairman; Louis J. Nocera, general chairman; and Dorothy Slamin Hill, who is chairman of Moody Street Rediscovered. The trio is pictured on an antique car in the Charles River Museum of Industry.

How 'Rediscovered' all began...

The late Ira (Sonny) Gordon planted the seeds for "Waltham Rediscovered" at a luncheon meeting one day with Dr. Lawrence H. Fuchs, head of the American Studies Department at Brandeis University.

At the suggestion of Dr. Fuchs, one of the nation's foremost scholars in his field, the Walthanm-Brandeis Community Studies project came into being. The preservation and documentation of pioneer Waltham family histories was the objective. Courage and the hard work of those early arrivals among the ethnic groups would be made part of a permanent record.

Mr. Gordon brought his close friend and business associate, Louis Nocera, into the planning. Following the untimely death of Ira, his son and daughter, Richard A. Gordon and Deborah Gordon-Benderson, carried the project further with Mr. Nocera.

As "Rediscovered" reached the implementation stage in the spring of 1984, Dorothy Slamin Hill, another close friend, became a principal. Michael B. Folsom, executive in charge of the Charles River Museum of Industry, was named executive director. News-Tribune Senior Editor Tom Murphy joined the principals as coordinator and fundraising director.

Out of this came the successful ethnic celebrations of the past year, as well as extensive research and the collection of memorabilia. "Moody Street Rediscovered" is a coming together of all ethnic groups in a homecoming festival.

Already in process is the compilation of a book on Waltham's ethnic history to be published in 1988, the year Waltham will celebrate its 250th Anniversary.

What 'Rediscovered' is all about

•A bringing together of all those elements in our highly diverse Waltham community in an exciting and rewarding way.

•A shared Waltham-Brandeis community studies project recording for posterity the contributions of families of varied national origin in the citys's growth.

•A series of ethnic celebrations by the English, Scottish, Irish, Italian, Jewish, Scandinavian, French-Canadian, Armenian, Lithuanian and other social groups who share mutual pride and experience.

•A citywide Moody Street Rediscovered festival offering a home town salute to downtown nostalgia.

•A series of workshops and seminars in conjunction with Brandeis University, designed top make Waltham residents more aware of their heritage.

•A collection of photographs, artifacts and other memorabilia.

•A means by which Waltham can put together a book that will document a melting pot experience in the American tradition as part of the 250th Anniversary of the founding of the city as a township.



Cover of Waltham Rediscovered brochure

'It is important that we now look forward to a renaissance in terms of revitalizing Moody Street to restore vibrancy it possessed over so many decades...'

Mayor William F. Stanley



City of Waltham
William F. Stanley
Mayor

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, our City of Waltham recalls with pride a Moody Street shopping center that brought so much value to succeeding generations; and

WHEREAS, the coming together of ethnic groups in a "Moody Street Rediscovered" festival is a commendable civic undertaking; and

WHEREAS, the joint Brandeis-Waltham Community Studies Project called "Waltham Rediscovered" is deserving of commendation and support; and

WHEREAS, it is important that we now look forward to a renaissance in terms of revitalizing Moody Street to restore the vibrancy it possessed over so many decades; and

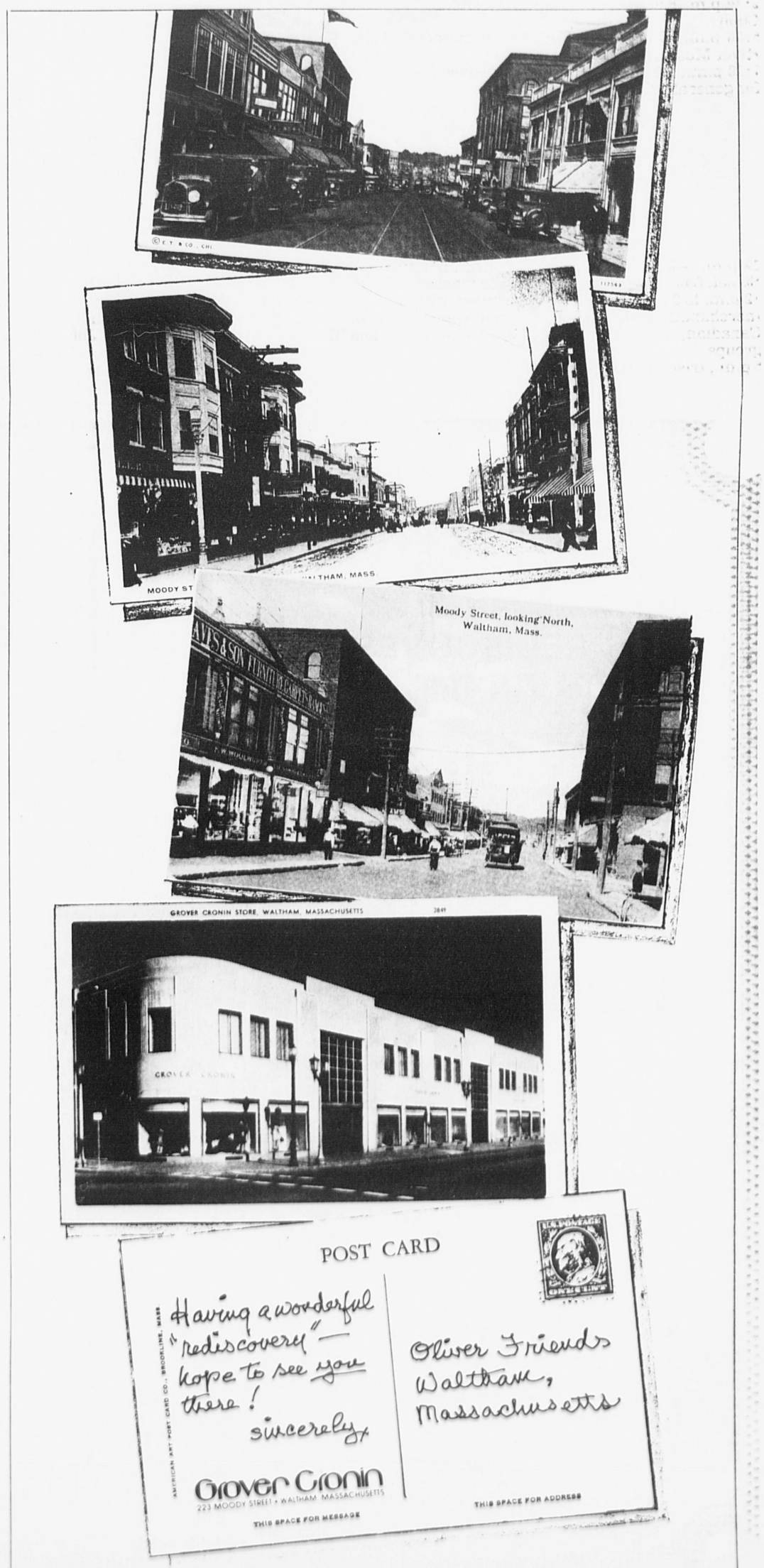
WHEREAS, the changing world of retail merchandising is such that we have reached a point where small specialty shops are a predominant part of the downtown business district; and

WHEREAS, promoting the convenience of access, the physical attractiveness and amenities will move Moody Street toward greater economic accomplishments,

Now, therefore, I, William F. Stanley, Mayor of the City of Waltham, together with all of its citizens, declare "Moody Street Rediscovered" to be an integral part of the revitalization process and urge all citizens to join in the events taking place June 4 through June 7, 1986.

William F. Stanley
Mayor

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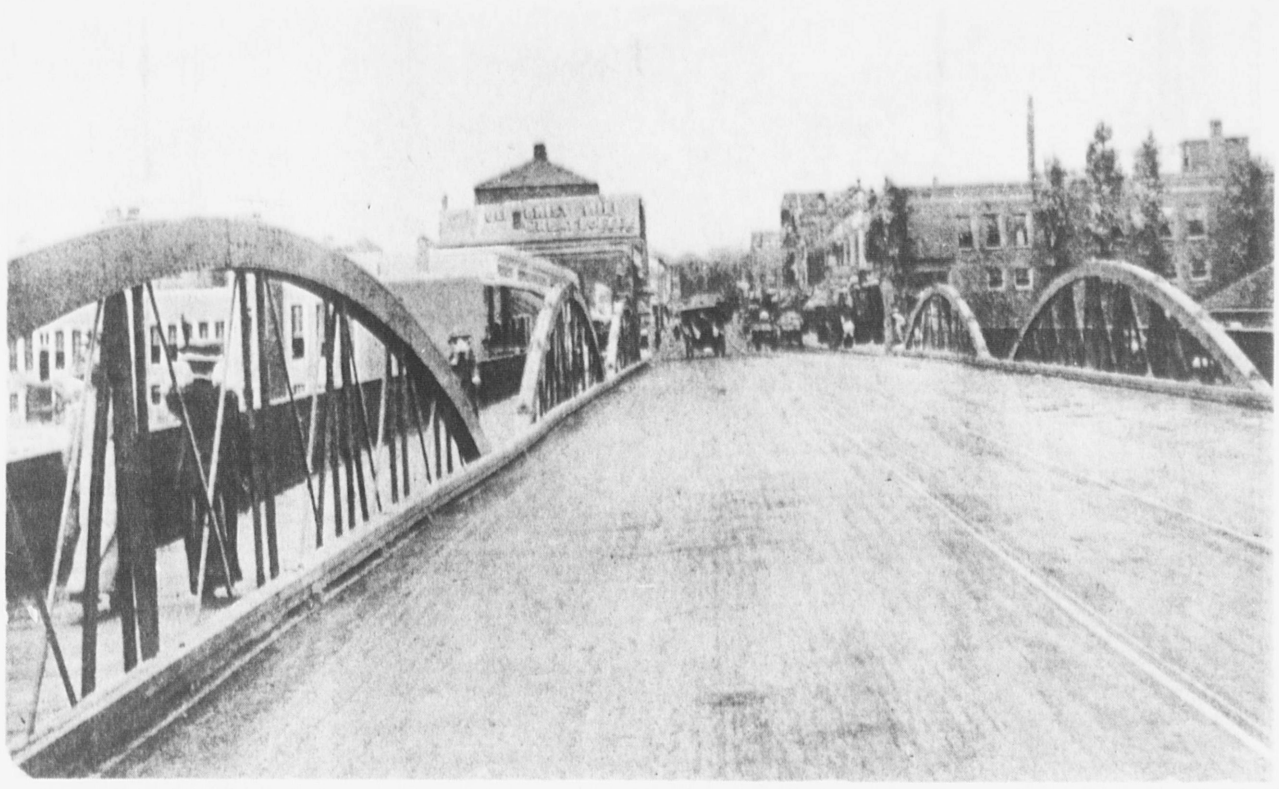
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When iron uprights marked the approach to the Moody Street shopping district.

Moody Street was a promenade

By Michael B. Folsom
Director, Waltham-Brandeis
Community Studies Project

"Moody Street was the greatest place in the world" ... no recollection of Waltham in the first half of the 20th Century is more poignant or more widely shared than this.

To generations of residents Moody Street on Friday and Saturday evenings was the center of a fondly remembered universe. It offered everything the heart desired and the family needed ... drygoods, dentists, dance halls, a magnificent palace of entertainment, groceries, billiards, fish, wedding cakes, frappes and popcorn, too.

Above all, Moody Street was a promenade, a place to amble and strut, to see and be seen, to show off a new baby or a new dress, to find a lover, or simply to hang out. For the young who lived north of the river, there was only one direction to pleasure: "Down Main and over Moody." The kids on the South Side already were there.

It wasn't the laws of the Commonwealth that made Waltham a city in its own right after 1884. It was the commerce of Moody Street. Downtown Boston was easy enough to get to by train or on "the cars," but you didn't need to go there. Moody Street made Waltham self-sufficient. Not only that. It also made Waltham a metropolitan center around which other communities clustered, and on which they depended. The department stores, specialty shops and grocers drew customers from Newton, Watertown, Weston, Wayland, Lincoln, Sudbury, Lexington and beyond.

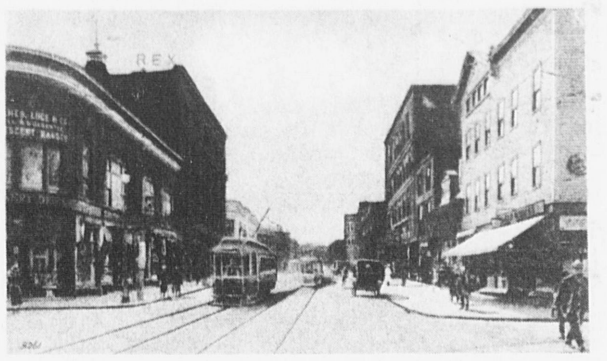
Most important, Moody Street gave Waltham a center. And when Waltham lost Moody Street, to a degree, it lost that center. No other change has made more difference in the life of the community than the deterioration of Moody Street into a garish and marginal strip of discount goods and often empty store fronts.

"I wouldn't know the place," is a familiar refrain. "Today ... nothing." There are exceptions, but the change is there.

The nostalgia of older residents is not so much for the commercial opportunities and conveniences, but for the sense of community they found on the street. It was the one place in the city which transcended the boundaries of neighborhoods and the distance between ethnic groups, where the generations mingled, and the well-to-do had familiar relationships with working people.

Moody Street was Waltham, and the impact of its loss has been profound. No other upheaval — not the closings of the mill and the watch factory, nor the Depression—looms so large in the recollections of the people who know modern Waltham longest and best.

Moody Street wasn't always the center of things. Indeed, it didn't start out to be in Waltham at all. When the first bridge was built at the cotton mill dam in 1847, most of the land south of the river belonged to Newton. This bridge made it possible to lay out a new road from Main Street at the Waltham Common to West Newton. (Before that, the closest bridge to Newton was down river at what is now Newton Street.) The new bridge opened up the farm land across the river to residential development. The establishment of a new commercial center was certainly the last thing from the minds of the solid citiaens who built substantial homes on Moody Street from the 1850's into the 1870's. In fact, most of Moody Street south of High Street remained predominantly residential well into the 20th Century.



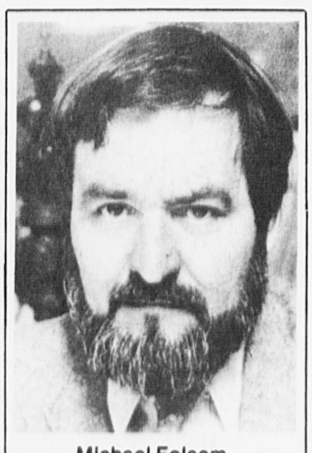
Looking south from Hall's Corner; Rex Theatre sign atop AOUW block

With the prospect of opening a new residential area for Waltham, the town almost immediately negotiated with Newton to purchase and annex the land inside the bow of the river in 1849. From Newton's point of view, this was the most remote part of their town, and a bargain was struck. The two communities agreed to draw a new line between the points where the Watertown and Weston boundaries respectively met the river. This line made a string on the bow of the river and gave Waltham 600 new acres. Purchase price $1,000 — $1.67 per acre for what would become some of Waltham's most valuable real estate.

Waltham took possession of its new land symbolically as well as legally. It named the new dirt thoroughfare that stretched across this land after the man whose hands were most responsible for setting the community's course toward an industrial future — not Francis Lowell or one of the other merchants and corporate leaders of the Boston Manufacturing Company, but Paul Moody, the master mechanic who had built the first Anerican power looms within a stone's throw of the new street's path 35 years earlier.

Over the next five years, a smattering of houses — most on new short side streets off Moody — were built and a district school was established. But almost immediately the future of Moody Street was altered irrevocably by the arrival of the watch factory, just two blocks away on the bank of the river. In 1854, the fledgling watch factory not only erected its first manufacturing plant, but also purchased all the land on the west side of Moody Street and laid out hundreds of house lots. With a population of what would become thousands of industrial workers and their families within a block or two for most of its length, Moody Street inevitably became a commercial thoroughfare. This devlopment occurred in many distinct phases.

Continued next page



Michael Folsom

Folsom began the museum of industry

Michael Folsom, director of the Charles River Museum of Industry, and the Waltham Rediscovered Project, came to the Boston area 19 years ago to teach Humanities at M.I.T., where he also taught industrial history in the Science, Technology and Society Program. He has been active in Waltham for eight years, founding and building the Museum of Industry at the former Boston Manufacturing Company Mill and helping to organize the Waltham Rediscovered Project. In conjunction with this project, he teaches a seminar on Community History in the Brandeis American Studies Department.

A thanks to Jim Regan...

Photos on this page and the next page are from the collection of Waltham City Councillor and businessman James E. Regan.

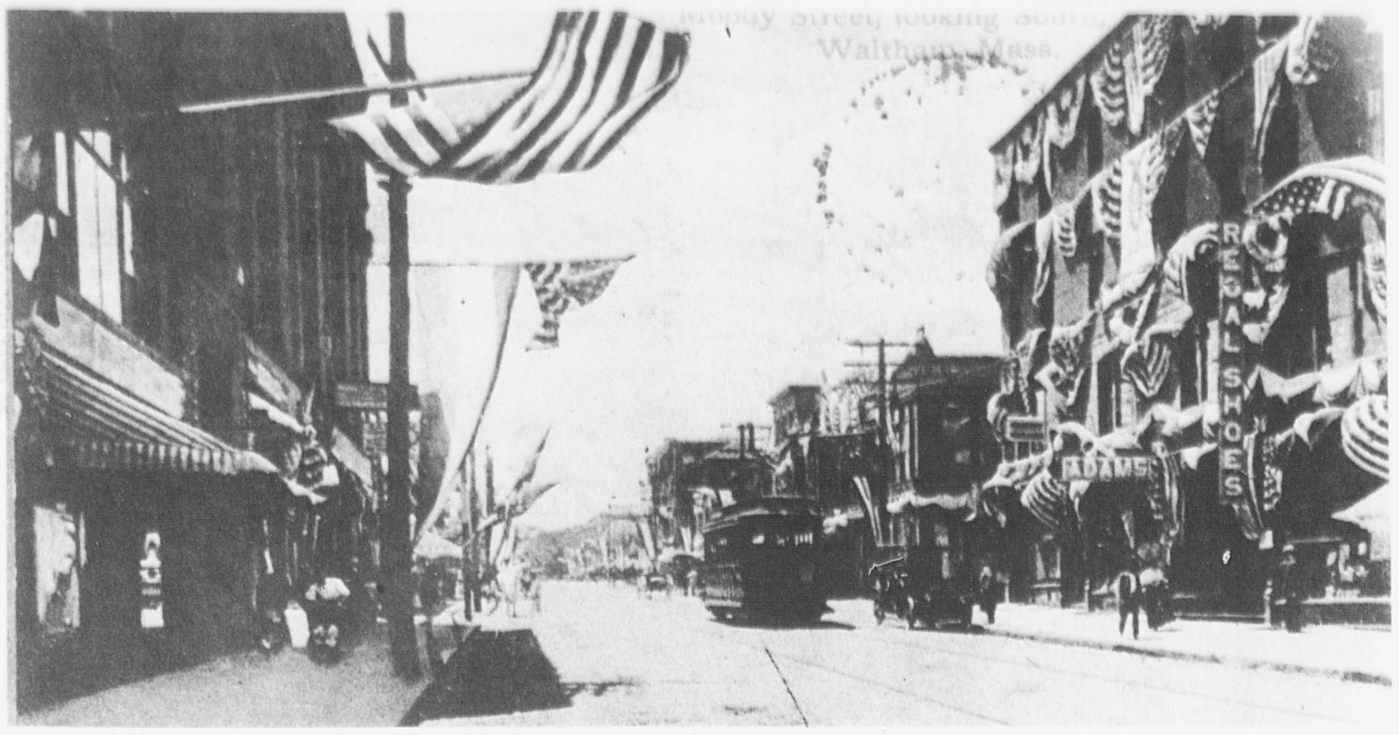
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P.P. Adams store, at right, is decked out in holiday splendor. View is looking south on Moody Street.



Trolley car heading for Newton approaches upper end of Moody Street.



Another view of Hall's Corner, this time looking north.

Waltham's Moody Street was a promenade

(From Previous Page)

In the 1850's and 1860's, a few shops opened to fill the immediate needs of the neighboring families. These were mostly separate single-story owner-occupied buildings scattered among residences north of High Street. By 1870 there were a drugstore, two groceries, a drygoods stoe, a photography studio, and shops for a harnessmaker, a blacksmith, and a tinsmith shop — one of each. You could buy furniture, shoes, clothing, crockery and glassware, fish and oysters, get your hair dressed and your shirts washed, play billiards and take a public bath.

The first commercial block on the South Side was built by Henry C. Hall in 1869 at the intersection of Moody and Crescent, among other purposes to house his drug store and interstate wholesale pharmaceutical business. This intersection would long be known as "Hall's Corner." But most of Waltham's retail business was still on Main Street and would remain there into the 1890's.

The second stage of commercial development on Moody Street during the 1870's and into the 1880's was characterized by two and three-story wooden buildings — Shepard's Block, Smyth's Block, Hall's Block, Wright's Block — with shops on the first floor and offices or apartments above. Most retail businesses rented space in these blocks, rather than owning their own buildings.

One of the first street railways in the Boston area had come to Waltham in 1868. It ran from Main Street, over the Moody Street bridge and through the South Side to West Newton. But it was designed to transport watch workers to the factory gates on Crescent Street, and it bypassed the commercial section of Moody Street, much to the consternation of Moody Street business people. Direct Moody Street access came after much controversy.

In its next phase of development — from the mid-1880s through the first world war — Moody Street pulled ahead of Main Street and became the real center of commercial life in the city. This is when the street, as it survives today, really took shape.

During this period, the commercial architecture of Moody Street changed substantially. Woodframe blocks and store fronts gave way to solid two, three, and four-story buildings of brick masonry that expressed a new confidence and permanence. The first brick commercial block in Waltham had been built earlier in 1857, the Central Block on Main Street, which still stands across from City Hall. The first brick block on Moody Street, the Connelly Block, had arrived in 1879. But it was the Moody Street buildings of the later 1880s, through the 1890s and just past the turn of the century that established Waltham as a regional retail center.

The signs of modern technology appeared. Telephone poles started sprouting along Moody Street's curbs in 1882. Electric street lights replaced gas lamps in 1886. Electric trolleys, which put the horse cars out of business in 1890, now rumbled down Moody Street itself, carrying shoppers as well as factory workers. The street was soon paved with cobblestone.

Although the commerical buildings grew larger, retail businesses tended to remain small, specialized, and with local proprietorship. There were signs of further change, however. As early as 1893, P.P. Adams took up the entire ground floor of the block that now houses Jordan's Furniture, and called itself a "department store." The First National chain store, an F.W. Woolworth's five and ten arrived in 1905, A Kresge outlet followed in 1909.

Between the wars and through the Depression, Moody Street business was dominated by department stores and national and regional chains. The Parke Snow Department Store opened in 1919. The Cronin family had started business on the street in 1893 with a modest grocery business call the Hub Tea Company. In the 1920s Grover Cronin went into retail clothes and began to expand in competition with Parke Snow for the high end of the regional market. By the end of the Depression, Cronin's had converted the Connelly and Warner blocks north of Crescent Street into an ultra modern department store with a new limestone facade in the "art deco" style. With this step, Cronin's became the "anchor store" of a regional marketplace. Other department stores arrived to participate in this shopping center: Gilchrist, Lincoln, Enterprise, Touraine.

Other once-proud red brick blocks joined Cronin's in the quest for modernity, but took a cheaper route, with coats of white paint, which survive to this day. Woolworth modernized with a new fashioned building of yellow brick.

But through this period, in spite of the success of a home-grown Grover Cronin, local proprietorship and control of Moody Stret commerce was on the wane, not the rise. By the end of the Depression a number of national chains were doing much of the street's business. Added to Woolworth and Kresge were W. T. Grant, Sears Roebuck, and J.C. Penney.

The Liggett chain had brought out Hall's Drug which had given the intersection of Moody, Crescent, and Pine the name "Hall's Corner" since the 1870s. Local shoe stores competed now with Thom McAn.

And, of course, the automobile took over the street. The last trolley ran down Main and over Moody to Auburndale in 1922.

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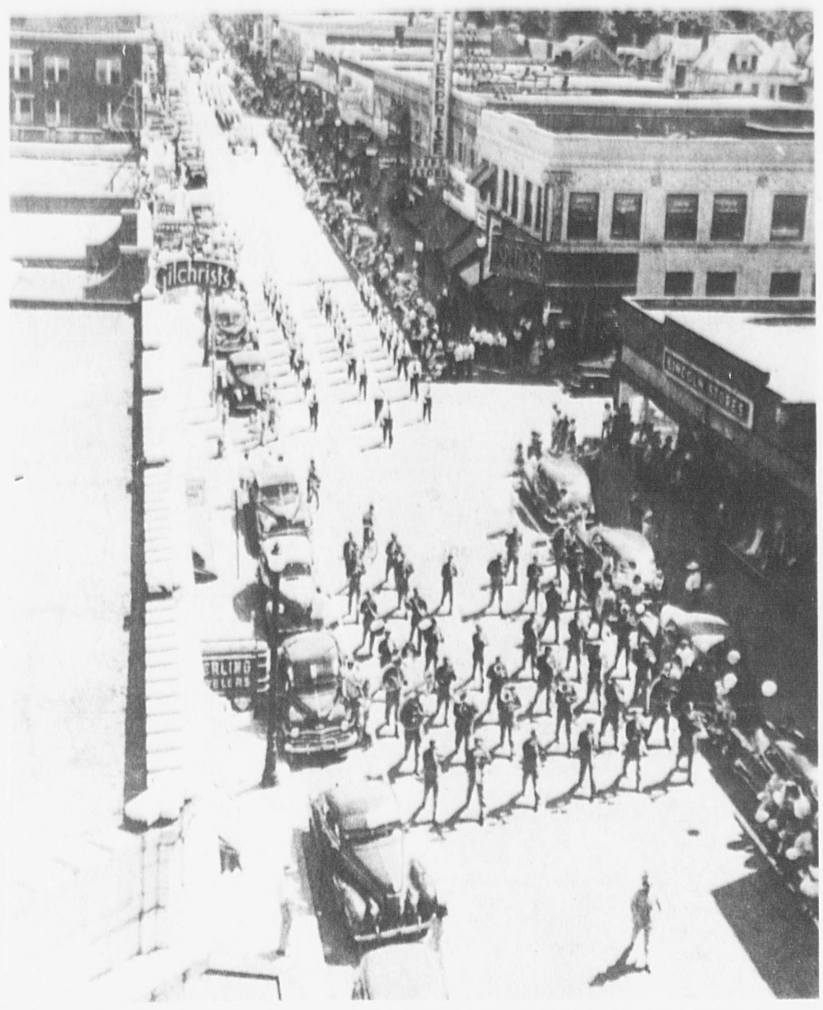
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A trip down memory lane



It was Waltham Watch time in Central Square as color guard made turn into Moody Street.

A 4th of July parade in 1953 with Dorothy Slamin Hill leading Post 156 Legion Band.



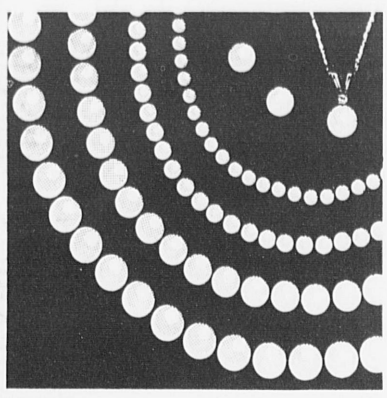
1914 photo of Jack Moss' delicatessen on Moody Street at bridge.



Rowing on Charles at Maple Grove.

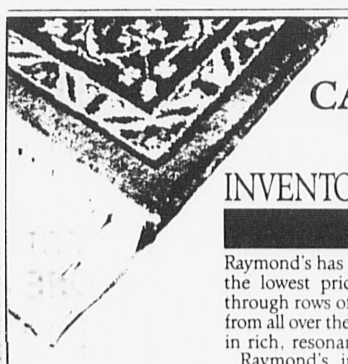
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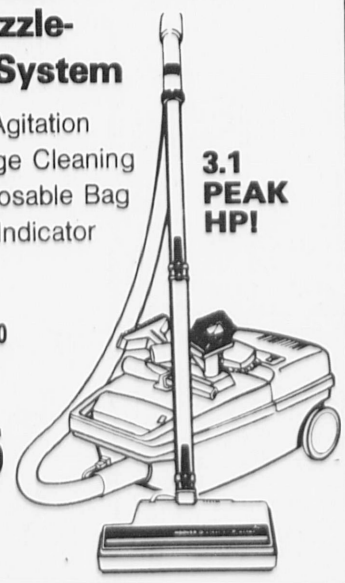
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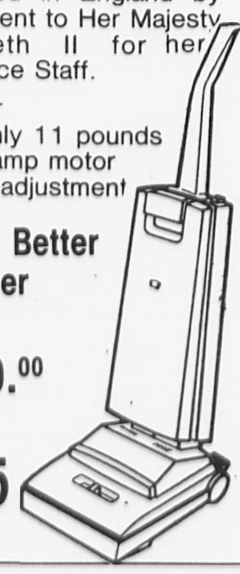
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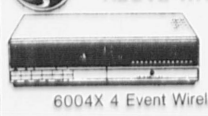
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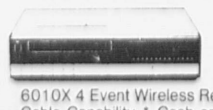
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Grover Cronin... the surviving anchor

Its first appearance on Moody Street took place in 1893 when Irish immigrant merchant Jeremiah Cronin moved his Japan Tea Company from Watertown Square to one of four blocks a few yards south of the Charles River. Grover Cronin Inc., the fine department store those who followed him built, was to absorb all of those blocks. A century-old institution managed by four generations of the Cronin family, it continues to be the business district centerpiece.

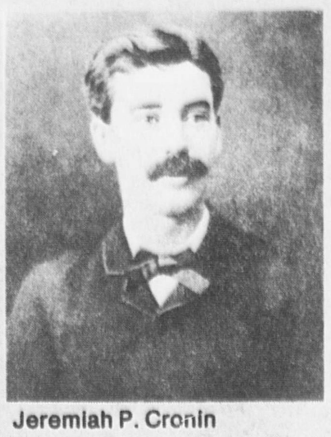
The original name was the Hub Tea Company. When Jeremiah's son Grover joined him, the tea store was expanded to a drygoods emporium. Grover, who succeeded his late father in 1912, proved to be a retailing genius--always ahead of his time in innovations. By the time the store was incorporated in 1925, he had already begun acting on his vision to own the entire collection of blocks. The first modernization program started in 1928.

Believing that a store should be open, roomy and convenient, Grover got rid of the ceiling-high partitions and brought merchandise out of shelves for waist-high convenience. It was a change to be widely accepted. It certainly helped Cronin's through debt-free depression years.

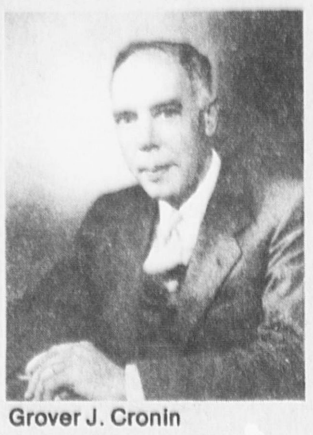
Soon he was acquiring the Higgins, Wadsworth, Warner and Connolly blocks. Grover extended his foresight to parking. Rear store properties were bought as they came onto the market. Such historic places as the Crescent Hotel, Gallagher Livery and Stable and Glover Laundry, together with a few dwellings, opened the area to a much prized parking lot. Even this hasn't been equal to the pressure exerted by continuing sales promotions, bringing creditable moves by the city to keep pace with improvements. Both with its upstairs sales and the famed "downstairs store" events, the crowds came out in full force.



Robert J. Cronin



Jeremiah P. Cronin



Grover J. Cronin

Beginning after World War II, Grover Cronin backed selling programs with two of New England,s biggest parade spectaculars. One was the Santa Claus arrival to open the Christmas season and the other the Easter Bunny welcome. Peak crowds of more than 200,000 jammed the streets to see the bands, floats and TV personalities. The company was the first store in New England to use four-color printing in its newspaper advertisements. In collaboration with The News-Tribune, it shocked some with one offering—an advertiserment for apple blossoms perfume which actually smelled like the fragrance.

J.C. Penny, Sears, Gilchrist's, Parke Snow, Touraine, Grant's, Lincoln, Kresge's and the Enterprise all were to go, but not what Jeremiah Cronin has begun.

In 1958, the second big modernization program was ordered. Already one of the first stores in the area to install air conditioning. Cronin's became the first store in Waltham to have an escalator. A highlight of the street floor is the overhanging studio extending along the wall between the two main entrances. It is a setting for all kinds of special program features, including the introduction of such celebrities as James A. Farely, (noted politicial figure of his day.)

Renovations which carried into 1959, increased downstairs sales space, enlarged the downstairs store, and had a new beauty salon on the second floor and a two-story addition at the rear of the main building. Selling space had been expanded by 40 percent when completed. Grover Cronin Inc. termed itself the "store of progress" and said it was pledging its full faith in the capibility of Waltham's business center for survival.

Grover died in 1953 and his wife, Helen, asssumed the presidency. She was an active head of the business, conducting weekly excutive meetings and maintaining a daily contact. Operations were conducted through Grover Cronin's original associates and momentum was sustained. In 1970, Helen Cronin stepped down and Grover's middle son Paul J., took over as president. Paul and wife Ann, the store's fashion coordinator, traveled to Europe and brought back designer lines to sell in the store. The fashion conscious image elevated it above the typical suburban department store.

After Paul's death in 1979, his brother Robert took over the presidency and began the third modernization program. Completed in 1982, this included relocation and redesigning of several departments, including a new design for the downstairs store.

During early stages of its development, Cronin's had such top management people projecting the store in its climb as Urno Larson, Joseph A. Gallagher, Edward L. Gallagher and Richard L. Keniry. In more recent times key personnel furnishing the organization with management strength were James C. Creagh, who became the executive vice president in 1946, Francis J. Murphy, who succeeded Ed Gallagher in running the downstairs store; John J. Dillon, successor to Vice President Laurence D. Chappelle and building Superintendent Paul M. Larkin.

Philip J. Cronin, great grandson of the founder, like all the Cronins before him, is playing a foremeost role in community leadership. He was a 'central figure in the $750,000 renewal drive for the Waltham Boys and Girls Club. Philip has also served as president of the Waltham/Weston Suburban Chamber of Commerce.

Jim Creagh and John Dillon established remarkable records for longevity in store employment. Both have had more than 50 years of association. Before retirment, Creagh assumed chairmanship of the Board of Directors in 1973. Dillon came into the store from St. Mary's High School in the 1930's.



Typical of huge crowds in center of business district was this arrival of the Easter Bunny in front of Grover Cronin store.



Once these were part of the four blocks beginning at Crescent Street and extending to the Charles River. Grover Cronin was to acquire and modernize this property.





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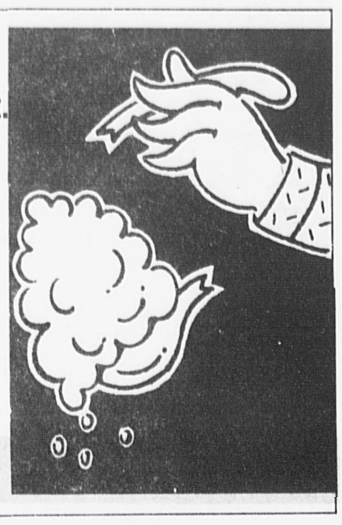
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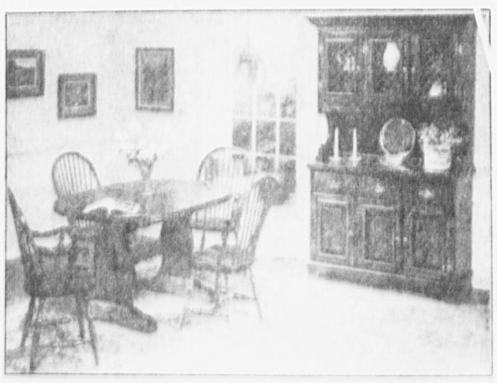
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George Loving's 35 years

At 91, George W. Loving can look back to an active business life on Moody Street as a men's clothing store manager for 35 years before retirement in 1966. He saw the retail center at its peak, drawing from a radius of 30 miles or more and serving a population of 300,000.

That was before shopping malls came to herald the exit of big name stores. But the malls weren't the only reason for the decline, in his view. Landlord failure to upgrade property and write leases of five to 10 years were actions that caused a "loss of prestige," he believes.

"It was a busy street, particularly at the latter part of the week," George recalls. "Every kind of household customer need could be satisfied. We worked long hours, six days and Friday and Saturday evenings until 10. Meat markets — the Mohican, Broadway, Public, Joe Quinn's and the Janes Brothers stores — would be going past 11 o'clock on Saturday nights."

Loving's shop was the National Clothing, a retail outlet for a Boston manufacturer. The first location was in Wheeler Square, just around the corner from the Ascension Church. Later it was at 373 Moody in the O'Donnell Block.

Succeeding generations came to have George sell them suits. He "knew them when they got their first suits and later when they did the same for their youngsters." There was a long number of store employees, the ones coming most readily to mind being Ed Spellmen, who went on to Jordan Marsh, and Edmund Broe, prominent in political life as City Council president. Dick Handrahan, who had worked across the street in Byron's, was another valued sales staffer.

Store managers were a closely aligned group. He well remembers Ramon Kelly and Charlie Stankard of George I. Kelly's, George Olson, who had his own store, Joe Shanahan of Salinger's, Tom Rooney and Joe Rooney, not related. Others on the street in various stores were Jim Ayles, lively chap at Quinn's Market, Eddie Weiner of Edwards Jewelry, Harry Kniznik of the furniture firm, Ed and Tom Flannery of the Hall's Corner smoke shop, Sam Schwartz and Herb Mann of Sam's Army and Navy, and the Harry Levisons, father and son, who ran the family shoe store.

There was lunch to be had in Lee's drug store. Bob Lindquist of Woolworth's was another colleague. A great sport, Bob showed up with a large chunk of venison one day and stored it in Jimmy's Restaurant on Pine Street. It made for an after hours feast one weekend.

The National was run by Loving right up to his retirement. When he did that the parent company decided on liquidation and Ozzie Swanson was called in as an auctioneer.

Landlord neglect is a sore spot with Loving. "When they began letting anyone occupy premises without a lease of any duration you ran a chance of getting the fly-by-night operators, the hit-and-run people who did the retail district no good.

George's other interest in Waltham was the Lodge of Elks, which he headed in 1939 as exalted ruler. He was engaged in memorable lodge debates involving Jim Slamin, Sam Bosworth, Michael J. "Shorty" O'Connor, Joe Kohler and his brother-in-law, Charlie Innes.

World War I service brought him a great friendship with Leverett Saltonstall, his CO as first lieutenant when George was in Europe as a sergeant in the Army Field Artillery. Saltonstall's visits to the store are fond memories. Another comrade, Myer Lippman, owner of National Clothing, convinced him he ought to come into the business after peace returned. He had had a brief employment with R.H. White and liked the clothing trade.



George Loving greets an old friend, Senator Leverett Saltonstall, his World War I commanding officer, in front of 373 Moody Street. State Senate President Richard I. Furbush of Waltham accompanied the distinguished visitor.

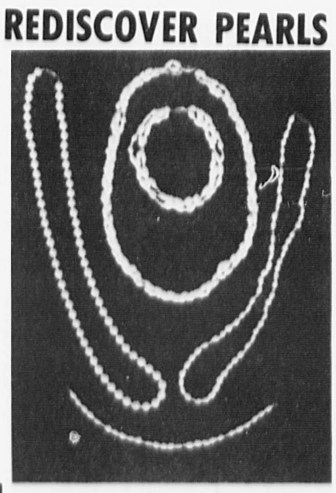
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'Precinct One' at Harry's Shoe Store

Harry's Shoes — just south of the corner of Moody and Pine — was opened in 1914 by Harry N. Levison, whose parents had come to this country from Russia at the turn of the century. Harry and his wife, Gertrude, lived at 7 Fountain St.,in what was known as the ''Compound'' — the neighborhood in which early Jewish folk congregated.

'They called the store Precint One because every policeman hung around there.'

Sylvia Levin

The store was later run by his son, Harold, a high school football star in the 1920's, and was operated by him until his death a few months ago. It is in the process of being sold. Harold's sister, Sylvia Levin, who was "practically raised in the store, recalls how it was a favorite place to the many policemen who once directed traffic on the street, and how a shop keeper in Waltham once needed to speak Italian to do business in Waltham.

"They called the store 'Precinct One,'" Sylvia says, "because every policeman hung around there. They left their raincoats, they got their messages, they left their bundles. That ended when they put up the traffic lights in Hall's Corner.

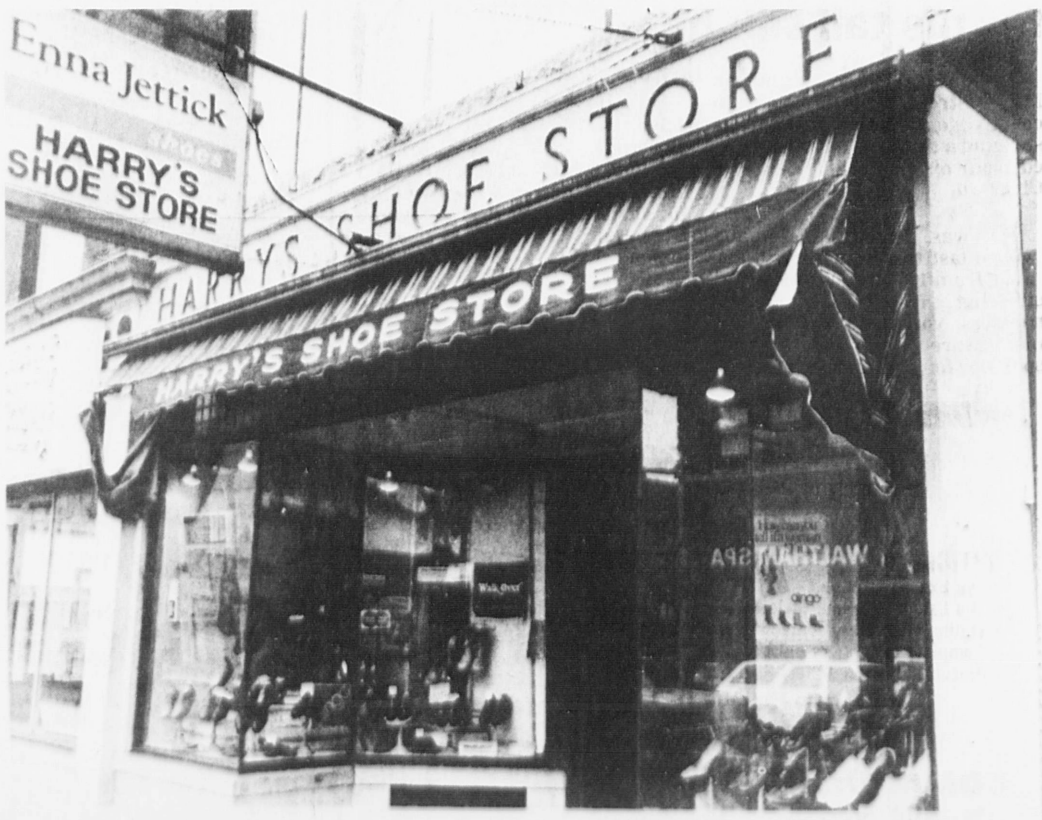
"My father spoke Italian. He had to. These women who still come into the store say 'I remember your father speaking Italian to my grandmother.'"

Away back, beginning in 1917. the store was known as "Harry's Sample Shoe Parlor." Harry was in partnership with a brother Abram, who left his sales role to go into real estate, building an apartment house on Adams Street, which is still there. Abram's affiliation ended in 1943.

The Levisons were active in the Waltham community, notably as early founding members of the Waltham Jewish temple. Harry served as a Chamber of Commerce director and as a member of the Retail Trade Board. He died in 1972, leaving the store to son Harold, close associate for a half century.



Harry Levison, proprietor of the store that carried his name, serving young client as mother looks on.



Recent picture of Harry's Shoe Store in Hall's Corner before it closed for good.

Embassy Theatre a marvel in its time

For many generations of Waltham citizens, Moody Street was never to be the same after the wrecker's ball began crumbling the onetime glamorous movie palace on Oct. 16, 1972. After demolition, News-Tribune staff reporter Thomas J. Neville wrote nostalgically under a headline, "Memories mark Embassy epitaph."

His story read like this:

"The once-elegant stage and movie theatre stood 44 years on its Moody Street pedestal. But time and a drastic decline in patronage caused its demise."

"All that remains now are a few heaps of rubble, a naked wall and a vacant lot. The City of Waltham spent $235,000 last February to buy the threatre and the adjacent parking lot.

"A special lighting effect gave the Embassy's ceiling the illusion of clouds floating beneath a star-filled sky. It was one of only a few such effects in the region and four decades of movie patrons marveled at the interior charm.

"Built in 1928, the Embassy had a brief heyday as a vaudevillian showplace. Although the acts which appeared on the Waltham stage were not part of the theatrical hall of fame, they did bring laughter and tears to hundreds of those post-war audiences.

"Silent flicks are also part of the Embassy's early life. In the 1930's, the talkies came in and the Embassy adapted. In those days movies were more than just an hour and a half of visual entertainment.

"The patrons would listen to organ concerts during intermission or mingle outside near the Charles River, sipping free soda pop and puffing on complimentary cigarettes while colored lights shone on the waterfall.

"What was once the spacious lobby of the Embassy will soon be a walkway for shoppers. Cars will be parked where theatre goers once relaxed in their orchestra seats.

"Time, progress and the wrecker's ball have transformed the Embassy into just a memory."

William E. Hartnett had been manager through most of its four decades. He was there for the last showing on Feb. 19, a Leap Year event. "The Lady was a Tramp" was the last feature shown. "It was the last of the big suburban theatres to close its doors," lamented Hartnett. James J. Tully was stage manager when it opened and at its closing. Also well remembered were J. Leslie Cahill, organist in early years, and John W. "Sam" Bosworth, who presided over the entrance as assistant manager.

The Embassy was dedicated on April 9, 1928, with a capacity audience. Mayor Henry F. Beal delivered the address of welcome. "That's My Dad," featuring Reginald Denny, was the full-length film. Ray Stewart's orchestra accompanied the vaudeville acts. Seats went for 35 and 45 cents.

On May 7, 1972, the Embassy reopened for "A Night of Nostalgia" staged by Mayor Arthur J. Clark, with Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadiens as the feature attraction. There was champagne to be sipped by the guests and speeches were made. Elderly couples held hands as they did in courtship. There were tears and memories.

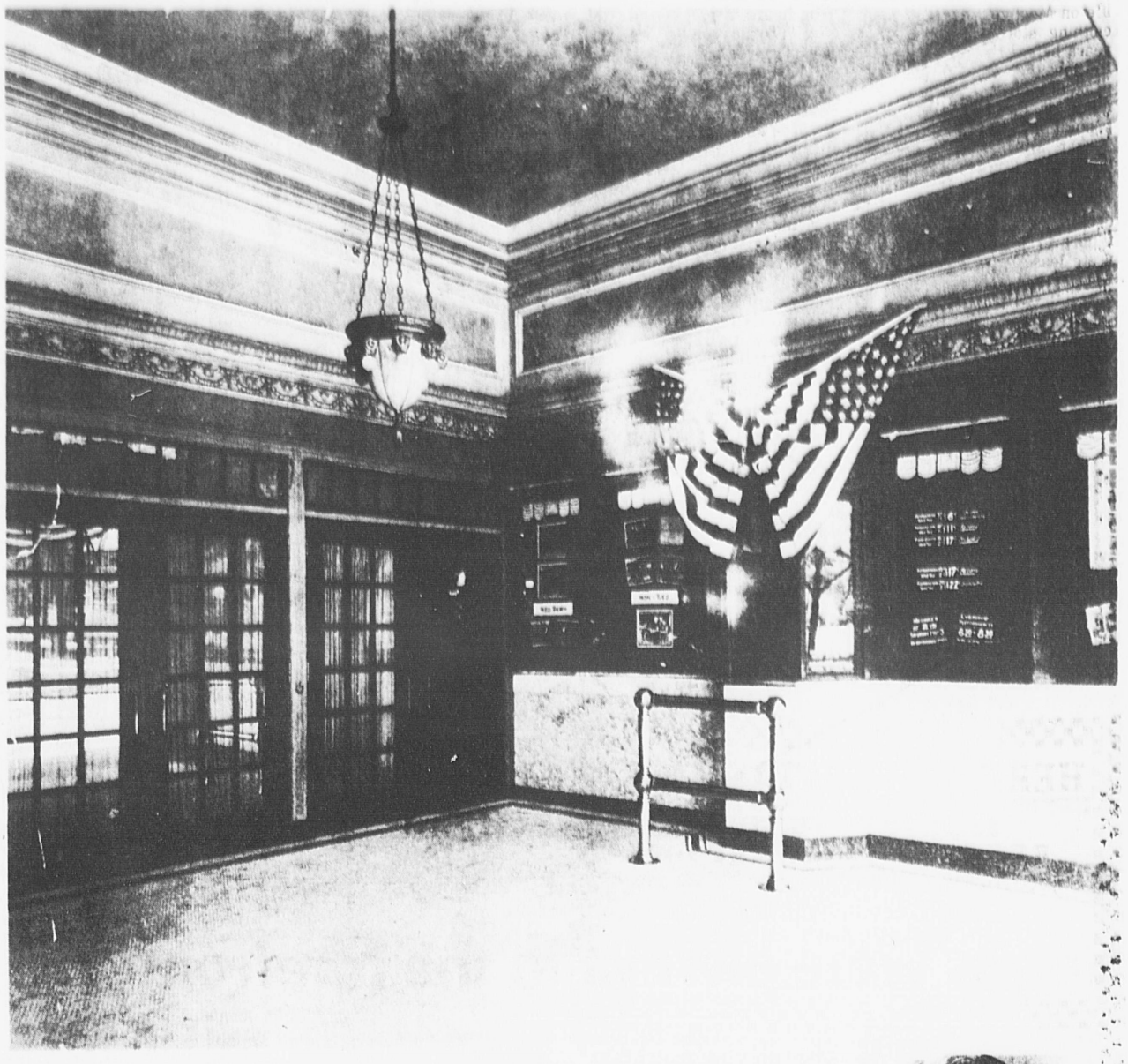
Some $15,000 was realized to be given the Waltham Redevelopment Authority for ambitious plans.

The city had purchased the tract on a $300,000 bond issue months before. Mayor Clark had visions of a multi-tiered parking garage to stimulate downtown revitalization, but suffered one of his few defeats as the Council turned him down. Waltham did get a greatly improved parking tract and a mini-mall placed right where the Embassy lobby had been.

Moody Street had other film, also long gone. The Rex was on the second floor of the AOUW Building in Hall's Corner in pre-Embassy days, offering silent movies at 6 cents per admission. David Brand's Waltham Theatre up the street opposite Mohican Market was great for serials and introduced the "free dishes" nights and had amateur talent shows.

The Central Square Theatre had a life of many years, beginning in 1918. Its opening bill had Douglas Fairbanks Sr. in "A Modern Musketeer" and Fatty Arbuckle in "A Trip to Coney Island." William W. Munster was manager.

These were modest movie houses compared to the Embassy, however, a marvel in its time.

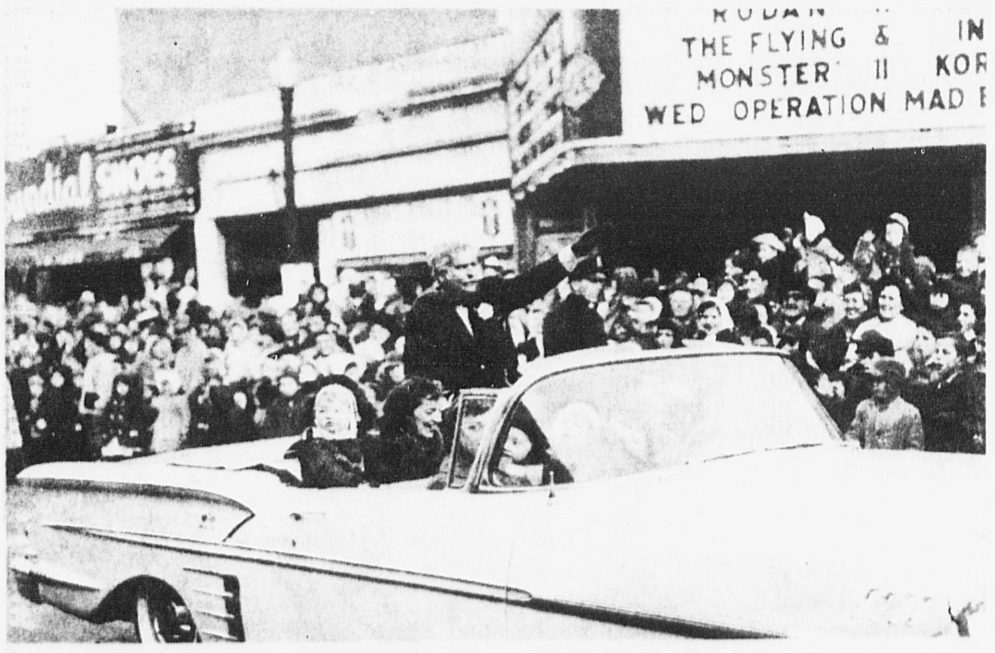


Lobby of Embassy Theatre when prices of admission tickets ranged from 6 to 22 cents.

Be sure to visit replica of old Embassy Theatre during Moody Street Rediscovered weekend



William E. Hartnett
Longtime theatre manager



Marquee of Embassy proclaimed a monster film in photo taken of Captain Kangaroo during one of Grover Cronin Easter Bunny Parades.

Mayor Duane known for his tall silk hat

An unforgettable sight on Moody Street in the 1930's was a courtly gentleman with a brisk step and a tip of the hat who walked from his South Side home to City Hall.

He was Patrick J. Duane, whose last two mayoralty terms were from 1930 through 1933. Tall silk hat, frock coat, striped trousers, wingtip collar for formal attire was the sartorial splendor for which Mayor Duane, later a judge, was noted.

Waltham's most colorful chief executive first appeared to be a one-voter loser to Henry F. Beal in the 1929 election, then won by 10 votes in the court review. Duane gained attention when he banned Texas Guinan's all-girl Broadway revue from Nutting's dance hall as "too hot for Waltham," but yielded on the condition the lovelies would remain statuesque.

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THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES"

Dot Hill's trolley car

The idea for "Moody Street Rediscovered" was born in the mind of Dorothy Slamin Hill, a person who yields to no one in her love for Waltham. Nor has anyone done more to carry the fame of her native city than the Post 156 Legion Band's internationally acclaimed leader.

She remembers the years as a Waltham High School student when going down to Moody Street on Friday and Saturday evenings was a big thing. That was a time when the downtown business district was a promenade, a meeting place for all of the city's youngsters.

Dot Hill's dream was to recreate as much as possible the atmosphere and camaraderie of another era. Particularly did she remember the open trolley car during the warm months when trips to Norumbega Park were pretty special.

Thus, a nostalgic symbol of those days is to be found in the trolley car she had made in California for the celebration. Additionally, it has particular meaning because her late father, James J. Slamin Sr., was a longtime Street Railway operator whose duties went back to that same period.

The replica trolley now traveling the business district is modern in terms of motor and underpinning, but its fittings are an authentic return to the past — even to the clanging bell, scrolled side window panels, interior ceiling lights, running boards and drop curtains for rain protection. It will be proclaiming Waltham's community message of friendship for years to come as part of the Legion Band's frequent parade appearances.



American Legion Band director Dot Hill poses with her new-old trolley car.

Post Office just outgrew Moody St.

In all of its history dating back to 1812, the U. S. Postal Service had three main office locations on Moody Street before outgrowing the last of these and undergoing transition to the present Main Street site in 1936.

The Mercantile Building in Central Square and the Welch Block on the corner of Moody and Charles were the mail processors until more elaborate quarters came into use on April 1, 1902.

Postmaster Charles J. Shepard and a new assistant, Edwin J. Dill, moved staff operations into the AOUW Building, 134-136 Moody Street, a few steps from Hall's Corner opposite P.P. Adams (now Jordan Furniture).

An account in the Daily Free Press-Tribune of March 31, 1902, said: "The new Post Office, to be opened tomorrow, will probably be one of the best equipped in this vicinity. No. 136 is at the corner of Gordon Street. The public entrance will be at 134 Moody Street–the other door is closed–offering no public access."

Continued the newspaper article: "The fittings are of quartered oak and very handsome, and were built by John McLane of Milford N.H. They were put into place by C.H. Wilson, also of Milford. The carpenter work was done by contractor C.W. Howe and the electrical work by F. T. G. Hill."

By 1910, the "new" Post Office had outgrown itself. The newspaper of Jan. 28, 1910, said the floor space was to be increased 1,406 square feet, by tearing down the partition between the present office and the store occupied by W. E. Larson Carpenters.

New fixtures in abundance were to be installed. The newspaper reported: "Since Mr. Shepard became postmaster July 1, 1900, the yearly volume of business done in Waltham has grown from $29,600 to $56,530. The running expenses of the Post Office in 1900 were $19,000. Last year they were $40,000. At that time there were 11 carriers and five clerks."

The date of Jan. 1, 1913, was of significance since it marked the advent of Parcel Post. On the first day of business for Parcel Post, "more than 200 packages were received, including a box of eggs from Laconia, N.H. A total of 232 packages was shipped out during opening day."

Another important date was Feb. 27, 1913. "A dispatch from the Postmaster General's Department notified Postmaster Mansfield of Boston that Waltham will be included in the Boston Postal District, the transfer to go into effect March 1.

"Some of our most prominent businessmen have been much interested in this matter and have strongly favored the chance," said a newspaper story, adding "the large department stores will be much benefited through greater Parcel Post facilities."

Shepard remained as head of the Waltham office until 1919. The title "superintendent" had been introduced in 1913. Martin J. Connelly succeeded to the position and was to continue as superintendent for 23 years.

Because AOUW quarters had become too small to handle the volume of business generated, there was a clamor for a new facility during 1924. Controversy developed as merchants pushed strongly for a site in the South Side business district. A government leasing arrangement for the tract of land on the northeast corner of Moody and Pine Street was encouraging, but Boston District officials announced on Jan. 16, 1925, that the new P.O. home would be on Main Street in the Smart Building opposite the Public Library. Chamber of Commerce directors held a protest meeting on Jan. 17 at the Waltham Country Club, to no avail. It was only a few years before the newly constructed Smart Building also proved to be too small.

On March 31, 1931, Post Office officials announced that another Main Street site, at the corner of Grant Street, had been chosen. Again, strong appeals from the Moody Street merchants for the Pine Street corner tract even after wooden buildings there were demolished to make it more presentable. Eventually, the land was returned to private ownership by the federal government and Moody Street hopes for a recovery of the main office were gone.

Dedication of the Post Office still in service on Main Street took place with a banquet in March of 1936 on the second floor of the premises. Waltham Mayor Frederick L. Macdonald headed the dignitaries attending.

Banks were always in the forefront

Waltham banking institutions figured importantly in the emergence of Moody Street as a business center. And in today's changing pattern, they have been out front as pacesetters in the revitalization so urgently declared essential by community leaders.

Waltham Savings, BayBank Middlesex, Shawmut, Mutual Bank for Savings and Pioneer Financial all have had a role to play in modernization. Three entirely new buildings and two extensive renovations are very much part of the new look in downtown.

Waltham Federal Savings Bank, which had its start in a Moody Street location as the Waltham Cooperative Bank, figures significantly in the renewal pattern, too. Federal Savings built its handsome new structure on Main Street less than a hundred yards from the Moody Street intersection.

Central Square got a new landmark building in 1981 when Waltham Savings erected its new headquarters to replace the demolished Mercantile Building, 1892 vintage. Five stories in height, with an imposing facade and a plaza-like setting, the Savings Bank provides One Moody Street with great visual appeal.

A 135th anniversary is coming up for Waltham Savings in 1988, while Waltham Federal was marking its Centennial when it dedicated its new home in 1980.

BayBank Middlesex can trace its origin all the way back to 1836 with founding of the "Waltham Bank." That institution became the Waltham National Bank in 1864, the year in which Congress put banks under federal charter. Operating from its main office at Main and Lexington Streets, Waltham National prospered. At one time there were three branches on Moody Street, one a few strides from Central Square, another in Wheeler Square and a third in the attractive location now occupied by Marcou Jewelers.

On Jan. 1, 1945, a merger uniting Waltham National and the Newton Trust Company was consummated, creating the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company. One result of this affecting Moody Street was a decision to purchase the Garvey Block at the corner of Moody and Gordon Streets, where the Waldorf Lunch had held forth on the ground floor. Total rehabilitation of the property gave downtown a well-appointed facility and an attractive frontage.

During the presidency of Giles E. Mosher Jr., which began in 1970, Newton-Waltham effected a merger with Middlesex County National Bank and became part of the fast-moving regional BayBank Middlesex. Operations have continued in the heart of downtown.

Pioneer National also grew out of mergers, the prime one involving Waltham when Middlesex Family Cooperative became part of the new thrift institution. Pioneer took over the fine new branch office had established at the corner of Moody and Ash Streets in a well-landscaped setting.

Waltham Citizens National Bank held forth until it was acquired by Framingham financial interests and eventually became part of the large Shawmut organization. Shawmut purchased the abandoned Baptist Church structure at the corner of Charles and Moody Streets, then put an impressive new building on the site, with a convenient drive-in customer access.

The arrival of Mutual Bank for Savings, formerly the Newton Savings Bank, in Waltham was marked by still another building rehabilitation project. This was on the northeast corner of Moody and Pine in Hall's Corner, previously occupied by the J.C. Penny store.

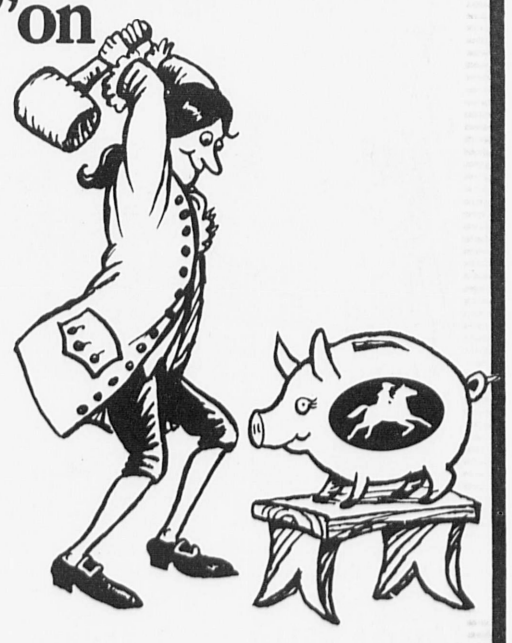
Waltham's only forced liquidation of a bank involved the Waltham Trust Company, which had two Moody Street locations before it was caught up in the Depression of the early 1930's. Waltham National filled an important role in safeguarding depositor funds for subsequent distribution.



Turn of century home

Large duplex on Moody Street was one of many handsome dwellings, long gone, which were built soon after the turn of the century.

Pioneer Financial Invites You to "Break the Bank" on Moody Street.



June 6 & 7 just may be your lucky days. That's when you get the chance to win money and prizes in Pioneer Financial's "Break the Bank" Contest—part of Waltham's "Rediscover Historic Moody Street" Celebration.

Our new ATM is your ticket to $$$ and prizes.

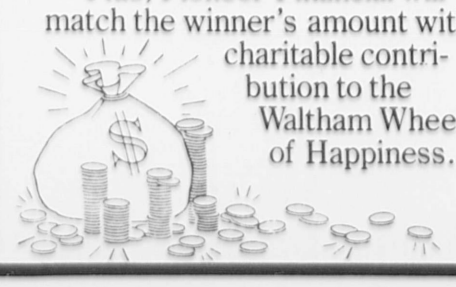
All you need to do is ask for a demonstration of our new ATM—the Pioneer 24/MONEC® Automated Teller Machine. You don't even need an account with us. And you qualify for our daily "Break the Bank" Contest drawing.

(If you can't make the celebration on June 6 or 7, no problem. You can have until June 13 to try our ATM and qualify.)

How many withdrawals can you make in 2 minutes?

If yours is one of the final seven names drawn, you'll compete with the other six finalists to "Break the Bank" by making as many $10 withdrawals from our ATM as you can in 2 minutes. The winner keeps the money. Runners-up receive a prize from Pioneer Financial.

Plus, Pioneer Financial will match the winner's amount with a charitable contribution to the Waltham Wheels of Happiness.



Go for it.

This June 6-13 put some extra fun into your life. Rediscover historic Moody Street. Come to Pioneer Financial. Go through our quick ATM demonstration and put yourself into our "Break the Bank" contest. Who knows? Maybe you'll make a little banking history of your own.

New England Patriots star ***Brian Holloway*** *will be at Pioneer Financial on* ***Friday, June 6,*** *from* ***1:00 p.m.*** *to* ***3:00 p.m.*** *Don't miss this chance to meet the Patriots All-Pro lineman and register to win a personally autographed NFL football.*



Pioneer Financial
A Cooperative Bank
625 Moody Street Waltham, MA 02154/964-8000

*Offer limited to persons 21 years and older. One entry per person. Employees and their families are not eligible. Only one winner will be chosen.

FSLIC

A newsboy reflects on Moody Street...

By Dave MacNeill
Radio Station WCRB

Living on Robbins Street, I was only five or six blocks from Moody Street and for a kid it was fantastic. There were doughnut shops. I remember in those days, there was a drug store with a fountain where the Waltham Spa is now. Roy Taylor had a drug store with a soda fountain where Kirsch's real estate office is now, and I worked there for a time when I was in high school, as many kids did.

I started as a newsboy when I was 12, delivering the News-Tribune. I was doing pretty well. I was making 20 or 25 dollars a week the year around. That was good money for a paper route, but it was big. I had almost the whole South Side at the end because I had taken over Kenny Fenton's route.

To start, I delivered what were called the "frees," the papers that went to the advertisers. And I would start and leave the Tribune and go up to Central Square and drop them at a couple of stores across from City Hall and then the Central Square Theatre. And it always took me about 15 minutes to get by that because I'd have to see what the movie was about. Then I would head down Moody Street to Grover Cronin, drop them off there, and then I had to get by the Embassy, because that was the next stop before I would start to weave my way along Crescent before getting back to Moody.

By the time I got up past the Waltham Theatre, the last trap, I would start to weave both sides of Moody Street. This was when there were regular deliveries on my routes. I had customers all the way up to Parmenter Road and all the way down Crescent Street and even on the Island. So it was usually about 6 o'clock before I got in, and I remember some stormy winter nights it would be 8 or 9 o'clock at night before I'd haul in with all the papers delivered.

But at Christmas time it was really something else. At school I'd print up Christmas cards and deliver them the week before to all the customers. And when we collected just before Christmas. . .wow!

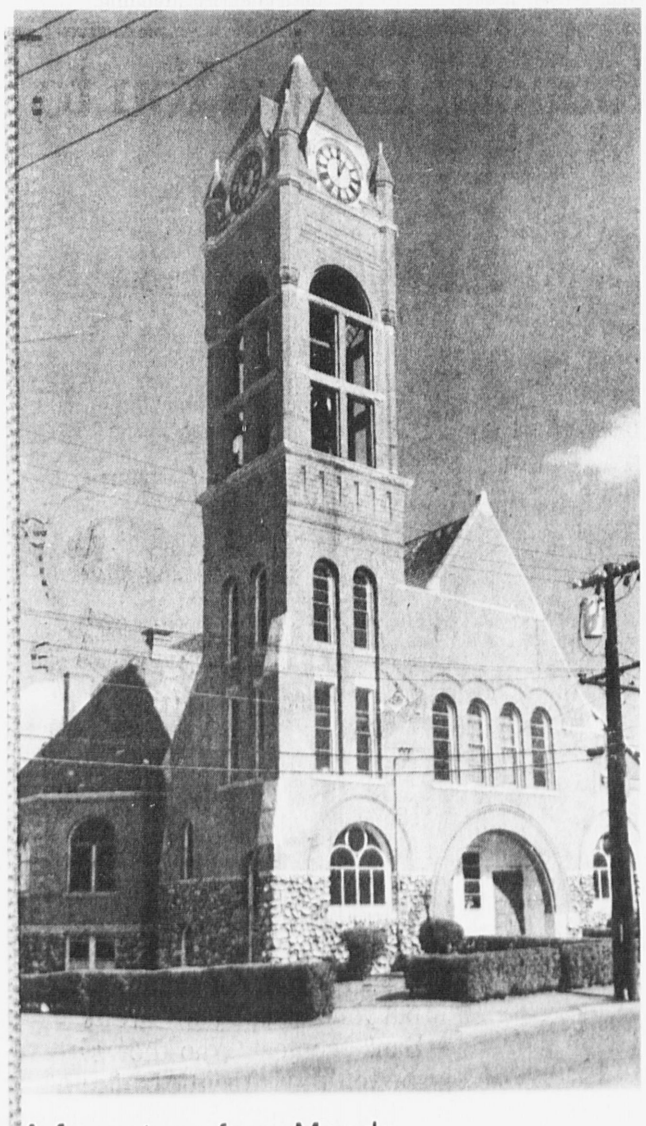
The newspaper those days was delivered 6 days a week, and it was 3 cents, so that meant that the paper was 18 cents a week. And out of the 18 cents I got 6 and the newspaper kept 12. Now, if somebody gave me 20 cents and said keep the change, I got 8 cents and they got 12. If somebody gave me a quarter I got more money than the newspaper. It was pretty lucrative, but hard work.

When they built a doughnut shop across from Roy Taylor's drug store at the beginning of Cherry Street that really set me back because I could never get by that doughnut shop without buying some doughnuts. They had a machine that the doughnuts would float by you in the window in the fat cooking. I would go over to Roy's, get myself a frappe to go with the doughnuts and then off I would go down to deliver my papers.

One of the things that was a typical reflection of what Waltham was like when we were kids was a man named Harold Brooks, a blind pianist who lived on Adams Street, not far from Crescent. Harold used to sit on the iron fence outside the Immanuel Church on warm days. When we'd come home from school and there would be kids sitting there talking with him, we'd stop and say hello.

Harold seemed to know everybody in town. He'd walk up and down Moody Street. He played piano at all the service club meetings. But I think he exemplified the kind of community that existed in Waltham in those days. You felt that Moody Street was kind of the center of life about which the community revolved, and you knew enormous numbers of people.

Because of this it was like one bigger family. Even though you might have differences with somebody along the way, there was a real strong sense of community. I always remember Harold Brooks as I grew older that he sort of represented that sense of community. We knew him and people would worry about him. If you didn't hear from Harold for a few days, somebody would go and knock on his door to make sure things were going all right. People knew about other people's problems and cared about them.



A few steps from Moody

Beth Eden Church clock tower, a few steps from Moody Street, looks down on Wheeler Square, as it has through most of the past century.

Free trolley rides on Moody

Dot Hill new but yet "old" trolley car will offer free rides up and down Moody Street Friday and Saturday as part of Moody Street Rediscovered.

Dancing on Moody St.

Dancing to rock, pop, Irish and oldies but goodies tunes will be part of the fun on Moody Street Saturday night when the popular group "Trinity" performs in front of Grover Cronin Store from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and again after the fireworks display, right up until Midnight.

Lou Kirsch's imposing domain

Moody Street doesn't end in Wheeler Square. A branch bank, two modern funeral homes, historic Waltham Chemical and many new enterprises made the stretch into West Newton a busy place.

Unelected, but popularly acclaimed as a foremost businessman and the "mayor of the South Side," Louis J. Kirsch Jr. looks into Wheeler Square from his real estate and insurance compound at the corner of Moody and Alder Streets. His acquisition of a doctor's residence and adjoining properties led to renovation into an attractive headquarters, not far from the Cherry Street home where he got his start.

The beginning was in an unplanned way. Louis, a Hood Rubber employee in Watertown, was asked by a Cherry Street, Waltham, neighbor to help sell her house.

No license was required. "To my surprise," he recalls, "and to the woman's also, I sold the house within a week and that sale actually started me into the real estate business because since that first sale I have literally sold thousands of homes for the past 28 years and am continuing to do so."

That was in 1938. The living room at 68 Cherry Street became an office as people learned of his ability to sell property. He worked on real estate part time while continuing at the B.F. Goodrich affiliate in Watertown, where he had advanced to a superintendent level. By 1945, he had done well enough in real estate to decide to spend his life at it.



Gateway to the South Side could be termed the Kirsch Real Estate and Insurance Company. Louis J. Kirsch Jr., founder of the family business, qualifies as "Mayor" of the South Side.

Half of a duplex on Cherry Street soon was no longer large enough. So, in 1964, the search was on for larger quarters. It was provided by the family physician, Dr. Roy Taylor. He put his property at 550 Moody St. on the market, consisting of professional offices and living quarters. A decision had to be made in a few hours and it was one of the "best ever" for the Kirsch organization.

The sale took place in 1964 and the Kirsch business occupancy came in June of the following year. Acquisition of three adjoining parcels for parking, with access from three streets, established what they called the "Kirsch Compound."

Together with his business accomplishments, Louis Kirsch Jr. has made an imposing niche for himself as a community leader. His presidencies of local institutions and social agencies is a long one, with the Kiwanis Club very much in the forefront. Civic honors have been bestowed on him. Other Kirsch family members active in the business are Louis III, his wife Jane and son-in-law Welton Brown. They, too, have been out front in active involvement in community endeavors.

Keyes engineering firm at historic corner

A solid vote of confidence in Moody Street's future as a business district came earlier this year when Keyes Associates, the foremost area architectural and engineeering firm, announced it was planning a third floor addition. Its headquarters building at Hall's Corner would reach skyward as a vital part of revitalization.

History touches the Keyes organization's site since the Henry C. Hall drugstore which occupied the location gave the corner its name.

Fenton G. Keyes, who started the company in Rhode Island in 1951, and Walter I. Keyes, who established the Waltham office two years later, are brothers. They are Waltham High School graduates, the sons of George I.L. Keyes, a federal government career employee whose service to clients at Waltham Post Office is well remembered.

The brothers are Northeastern University graduates, a dozen years apart, both making their marks in sports as well as in civil engineering. Fenton was a standout baseball pitcher and Walter performed on the basketball court.

Fenton had considerable experience in major engineering design projects dealing with highways and bridges, flood control, airports, sewerage and building construction before starting his own firm. His focus was in Rhode Island.

He has been honored by the Providence Engineering Society as "Engineer of the Year." That was in 1983, a year in which he was cited by Northeastern University as its outstanding graduate in civil engineering.

Beginning with the Jaycees, Walter Keyes has figured importantly in virtually every Walham civic organizatgion and has led a number of major drives. He is past president of the Boys' Club, Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club. The Chamber conferred its Community Service Award on him in 1983.

As many as 40 different Waltham projects have been given the Keyes Associates professional imprint. City of Waltham construction plan contracts fulfilled include the following:

Waltham Police Station; Waltham Fire Station; Waltham Municipal Center; Waltham Vocational School; Waltham Housing Authority: Orange Street, Myrtle Street, Pond Street; Waltham school renovations: 15 separate projects; City Hall renovations; Waltham Common restoration.

Add to these the Prospect Street bridge, a number of street realignments and reconstruction plans, the Crescent Street parking lot and Moody Street minimall.

Most visible of the Keyes structural designs is the Waltham Savings Bank at One Moody Street. Along with a Master Plan, the firm's design work went into four Waltham Hospital major building projects and the Medical Office Building.

Raytheon, Polaroid, R.H. Bird Company construction and the Gordon development of the Francis Cabot Lowell Mill are part of the activity record in Waltham.

The firm has grown to a staff of more than 150 persons, with offices in Wethersfield, Conn., and Nashua, N.H., as well as Waltham and Providence.

Fireworks over Charles Saturday

Giant fireworks display over Charles River near the Moody Street Bridge will serve as a finale to Moody Street Rediscovered festivities Saturday at 10 p.m.

WALTHAM
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Looking back at Coleman's ...at the Bridge



Martin J. Coleman's original real estate and insurance office, Miller Pop Corn Co. and the Embassy Theatre sign.

For a considerable length of time, spanning two decades, a familiar sight crossing Moody Street bridge looking south, was the Coleman "at the bridge" sign. The firm started by Martin J. Coleman was surrounded by the sweet fragrance of Miller's Pop Corn establishment, which manufactured its delicacy in the building rear.

An immigrant from Ireland, Martin had come to Waltham at the age of nine in 1887. Employment at the cotton mill and watch factory eventually led to a trip to Philadelphia with a Waltham friend and co-worker. There he developed an early interest and knowledge of the real estate business.

In 1910, he returned to Waltham and rented office space from a local mover who had a small office "at the bridge" on Moody Street. His rent was $5 per month for the privilege of sharing a desk, having his name on the window and the use of a telephone. He had been a fine baseball player in his youth and success in that sport brought him a great number of friends who figured in his rapidly growing real estate and insurance business.

Waltham was rapidly growing in those days. Waves of immigrants were arriving from Canada, Ireland, and Italy and a large number of Jewish families came from the countries of Eastern Europe. Coleman had a great interest in these people, recalling his own arrival as an immigrant some 20 to 25 years prior. He helped to find housing for many of the families overcoming the obstacle of language.

The depression hit Waltham severely and resulted in the closing of a number of its principal industries, some of which never reopened. In the early 1930's, at the request of the mayor, Martin J. Coleman Sr. was named chairman of the Welfare Department. It was a crucial time calling for endless hours attempting to help families gain food and shelter. He later was named the first administrator for the Works Progress Administration (WPA), the federally funded program to provide employment.

His own real estate and insurance business suffered dramatically during the same period since several banks had closed. Virtually no banks had money for mortgages and foreclosures were nearly every day occurrences. In 1933, his oldest son, George A. Coleman, joined his father and in 1935 his son Robert also joined the firm. Robert died in the United States Army during World War II in 1942.

From its inception, the business was known as Coleman "at the bridge" real estate and insurance due to its location on Moody Street adjacent to the Charles River and the well known slogan for the company which appears on the billboard sign was "My Time is Your Time."

In 1938, the block which Coleman occupied on Moody Street was sold and the firm moved to the Mercantile Building, where it remained for a year.

Meanwhile, the firm had purchased vacant land between the old location on Moody Street and the river. It proceeded to construct a new building which was one of the first new structures on Moody Street since prior to the Depression.

The company remained at this location until 1958, when it moved into its present new quarters at 451 Main Street. Three generations of the Coleman are still actively engaged in the business.

Marcou Jewelers

Family-oriented all the way



Jack and Elinor Marcou, proud parents of a family that is carrying on the jewelry business in attractive Moody Street quarters.

For a family-oriented business, it is hard to top that of the Marcou Jewelers ownership. Along with Jack and his wife, Elinor Kee Marcou of Woburn, who celebrated their 25th anniversary in 1967, there are 10 children who became actively involved in an expanding enterprise.

The firm was founded by Jack on Nov. 22, 1962, at which time its 3 Moody St. address was in the landmark Mercantile Building overlooking Central Square. When the Mercantile block was razed in 1980 to make way for the new Waltham Savings Bank headquarters structure, Marcou Jewelers moved to the ground floor location at 318 Moody, which it still occupies.

The downtown store is one of the most attractive on the street, with a well-designed facade and a cathedral-like interior. Originally. it was constructed for the Waltham National Bank and utilized as a branch office for many years.

One way to keep the Marcou brood busy was to establish additional stores. There are now three more, located in Watertown Mall, Medford and the Northshore Shopping Center, Peabody. Marcou lads were outstanding athletes, beginning in Little League on teams sponsored by the store. Community involvement in sports and other activities has been extensive.

Store founder Jack Marcou was born in Waltham in 1917 and has been a lifelong resident. After graduation in 1934 from Waltham High School, he spent 18 years with jewelry firms before launching his own enterprise. He has been a Chamber of Commerce, VNA, Red Cross and Bristol Lodge director, has served on the Waltham Allied Veterans Council and is a past commander of the Freedman-Kaitz Post 556.

Jack's parents came to this country's in the early 1900's. His father operated a shoe repair shop on Prospect Street for 65 years before retirement.

A Museum of Industry on Moody Street

The Charles River Museum of Industry at 154 Moody St., in the Power House of the Boston Manufacturing Company Mill, was founded in 1980 by a group of civic and business leaders to tell the story of America's Industrial Revolution as it took shape and continues today in Waltham and the Greater Boston area.

The Museum exhibit program deals with four major periods in industrial history: (1) the origins of the textile industry in the early 19th century, (2) the development of the watch industry and (3) the principles of mass-production in the earlier 20th century, and (4) the future of electronics, an industry that is already 50 years old in this region. Other exhibits include industrial power generation, the machine tool industry, and labor and management.

In all exhibits, the experience of the visitor is the primary concern. All major exhibits will include working machinery at which visitors will be able to learn actively about the experience of producing the goods which help to shape the American way of life.

During the Museum's " Moody Street Rediscovered" Open House, stored collections of equipment will be on display and several important pieces of equipment will be in operation, but the Museum has yet a major renovation prgram to complete before fully operational exhibits can be set up. The public is invited to review these collections and learn more about the Museum's plans for the immediate future. The Museum's public entrance is from the Embassy parking lot off Pine Street. The Museum phone is (617) 893-5410.

Bowling champs and pool sharks

Sports was the universal language in early decades of this century for Waltham and Moody Street figured in the home town fervor. Downtown on Friday and Saturday nights became a promenade for the current football heroes and their friends. "W" sweaters very much in evidence.

Basketball bloomed at newly constructed South Junior in Wheeler Square during the 1920's and 1930's, its large gymnasium the focus for a fine Church League that drew crowds. A few yards down Taylor Street was the St. Charles Bungalow where Catholic League champions held forth.

The Moody Street milieu offered something pretty special in bowling and pocket billiards. Candlepin bowlers of great skill held forth in Ike Allen's Corinthian alleys under the Waldorf Lunch on Gordon Street. Joe Doherty, Pop Canter, Freddie Marcell, Percy Shain and Tracy Sanborn were able to compete with the best in New England. Other local champs were Heinie Bent, Wiley Foote, Herb Card and Art Sawin, all in league play or big money shootouts.

The President Alleys on Walnut Street attracted bowlers, but it was noted more for pool action. George Pepper Sr. ran the operation, along with George Jr. and Buddy, who were among the top cue performers in the high stakes games. The basement of the Middlesex Hotel had a billiards parlor with Lawrence Caffarella, another master player, as the man in charge.

Two other bowling spots were in the Moody Street area. One was on the second floor of the Odd Fellows Building, next to the Central Square Theatre, where Masonic teams competed. One of the cotton mill buildings at 144 Moody Street was converted into a bowling establishment called the Waltham City Alleys for a successful run before World War II came along.

Moody Street also had its share of high stakes poker games, crap shooting and bookie operations behind closed doors. After prohibition went out in the early 1930's, there was a Waltham Athletic and Literary Club in a second floor spot, strictly for elbow bending and intensive sports or political talk.

That miniature golfing craze found a spot in the same building occupied by the Waldorf Lunch during the Depression, but faded out quickly.

Those same years saw championship swims finishing at the Moody Street bridge. That was also the turn-aroun point for 26-mile canoe marathons.

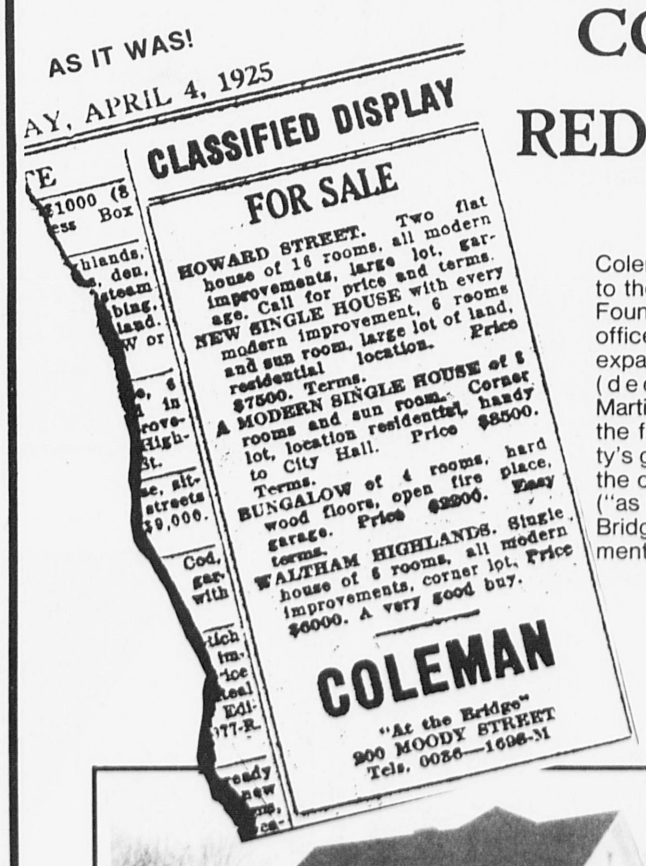
Bring old photos to Moody St. festival

WALTHAM—Polaroid and Waltham Rediscovered will again collaborate at the Moody Street Festival, June 6-7, to produce instant copies of old photos of the town and its residents. People planning to attend should bring their old photos with them, according to spokesmen for the two organizations.

Michael Folsom, Director of Waltham Rediscovered, said, "We hope that people attending the festival will bring their old photos. We are eager to find photographs of Waltham residents at their places of work, at play and at home. And street scenes; our collection will not be complete without a photo of the police kiosk that was at Hall's Corner on Moody Street. Photographs will go into the collection and selected for the book that will be produced as part of Waltham Rediscovered.

CONGRATULATIONS
COLEMAN
& SONS
REDISCOVERED

AS IT WAS!

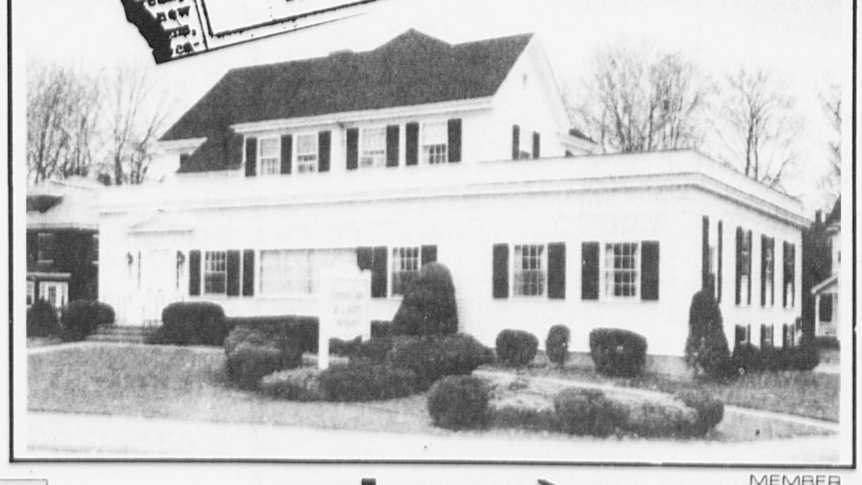

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Coleman and Sons has provided service to the Waltham community since 1910. Founded as a real estate and insurance office by the late Martin J. Coleman, Sr., expanded by his sons, George, Robert (deceased), Martin Jr., and son-in-law James Stanton, the firm has provided impetus to the city's growth and development. Until 1958 the office was located at 194 Moody St ("as we were") at the Charles River Bridge and was familiarly known as Colement "at the bridge."

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Something new at 144 Moody Street

Nothing in the way of rehabilitation compares with what has happened to the historic old Boston Manufacturing Company, world's pioneer cotton mill dating to 1813. Like many of New England's abandoned textile factories, it has become a valued apartment complex for moderate income senior citizens. The transformation is remarkable.

It was conceived by Ira (Sonny) Gordon after the multi-use collection of buildings had been used by scores of firms for a half century.

The mill itself is the oldest surviving set of structures on what is now Moody Street. The Boston Manufacturing Company (BMC) completed its first mill for the weaving of cotton cloth in 1814. This was the first modern production plant in the world in which all the processes for turning raw material into woven cloth were done by powered equipment in one plant. This experimental mill became the technological basis for founding of the city of Lowell and many other textile centers in central and northern New England over the next half century. At the time the BMC was founded, all that existed of Moody Street was a short path leading down to the water from Main Street, known informally as the road to the river.

The textile complex, which grew up here over the following century, remains the most signifcant and imposing architecture on Moody Street. It is now a National Historic Landmark and National Historic District.

Thousands of women and men came from many states and many nations to work at these mills, and some of Waltham's residents still remember the years of weaving and spinning before the mill was shut down for good in 1929.

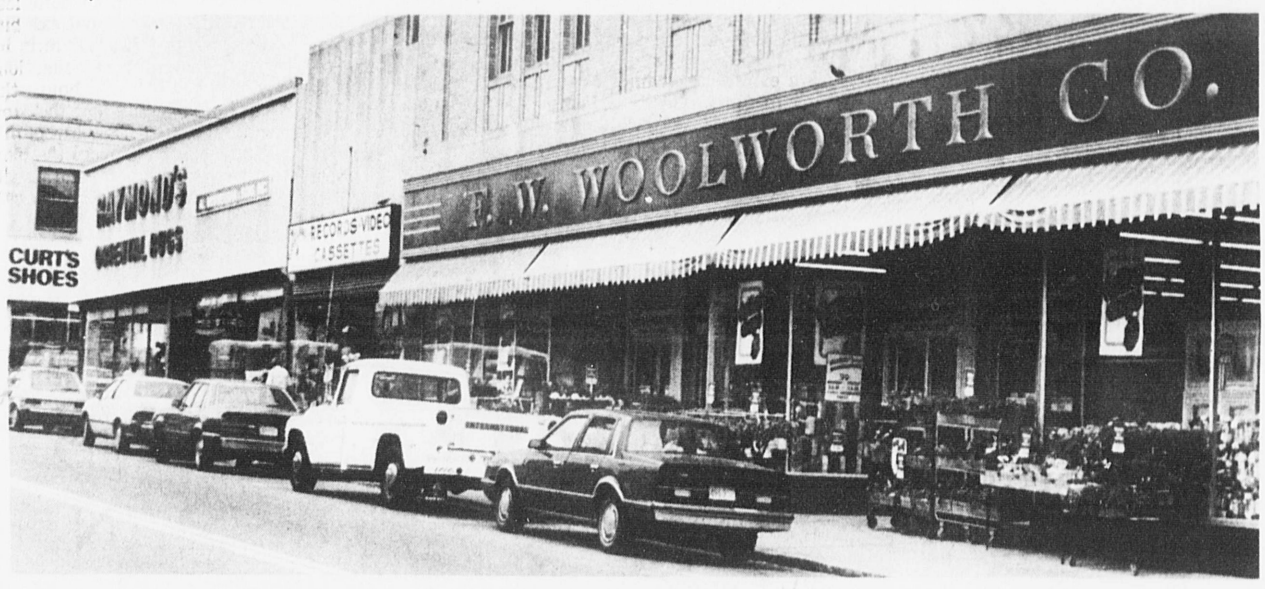


The Richard E. Landry park seen from the Moody Street Bridge, with Francis Cabot Lowell mill housing complex in background.

In the late 1970's, the three main wings at 144 Moody were renovated for 258 units of subsidized elderly housing.

Many more recall a variety of occupations at firms that did business at 144 Moody St. over the 50 years that followed. Most prominent were Boston Maid and Puritan Dress shops that filled many floors of the original mill making dresses. Among other things also manufactured there have been knit goods and sailboats and mattresses and harpischords.

In the late 1970's, the three main wings at 144 Moody were renovated for 258 units of subsidized elderly housing, with funding from the Massachusetts Housing and Finance Authority and the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Renewal. The project, owned by the Gordon Charles River Falls Co., was developed and is managed by Boston Investment Development Co. The housing portion of the mill complex has been renamed the "Francis Cabot Lowell Mill," and it has added two new addresses to Moody Street--Nos. 174 and 190. During the "Moody Street Rediscovered" days, people interested in the mill will be getting tours of the historic site.



Five and ten

Still there after more than eight decades, the F.W. Woolworth store.

Old Embassy to open again

Turn back the hands of time and visit the Embassy Theatre on Moody Street Wednesday night and anytime Friday and Saturday. The replica on the site of the old movie theatre will feature movies and newsreels from the 1920s, popcorn and a look at some of the artifacts from the original Embassy. Admission price, one nickle!

Methodism — 202 Years of Ministry
Waltham — 102 Years a City
Immanuel — 98 Years a Congregation
Spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ

IMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
545 Moody Street, Waltham
The Reverend Beale R. Nauth


New look

New landmark at One Moody Street, replacing Mercantile Building, is the Waltham Savings Bank Headquarters.


Both new

Looking toward the Shawmut Bank and Robinson Building at corner of Charles Street, both new structures.

Industry Museum to open Thursday

The Charles River Museum of Industry features machinery from Waltham's historic past. Museum opens to public free of charge Thursday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. Museum is located at rear of the Francis Cabot Lowell Mill housing center at 144-154 Moody Street.

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WESTON — Weston Center 25 Center St. 894-5576
SUDBURY — Dudley Square 615 Boston Post Rd. 443-2942
NORTH WALTHAM — 1045 Trapelo Rd. 899-1280

Parke Snow a downtown fixture

First it was P.P. Adams, a store well patronized and otherwise well known for its Endicott Hall, a long ago mecca for dancers. Today it is the Jordan Furniture firm. But to many generations of Walthamites the building a few yards south of Hall's Corner was a downtown retail merchandising fixture.

Parke Snow Inc. competed strongly with Grover Cronin's fine establishment and other Moody Street department stores for a half century. The business came to Waltham in 1919, incorporated by Charles A. Whipple and two silent partners. A man named Parke Snow had started the business on Washington Street, Boston. It was 1919 that Parke Snow retired after having closed the Boston store.

In the beginning, the old dance floor which was on the third floor was transformed into a shipping, receiving and warehousing room, and the headquarters and general offices operated on the fourth floor. From this beginning, Parke Snow's gradually expanded its operations, first by buying out already existing stores, and later by building later ones.

Charles Whipple was a Harvard Business School graduate who held high executive positions with Filene's in Boston and New York. He continued to serve on the Filene's Board of Directors for a number of years. With him as a partner in Parke Snow's beginning in the late Twenties was Allen C. Smith, who bought 25 percent of the stock. His son, Dexter Smith, later was vice president and merchandising manager.

In 1942, Richard L. Whipple, son of Charles, came into the business, fresh from five years with Filene's, and before that the Harvard Business School. He started as assistant treasurer when the accounts receivable showed less than 20,000 accounts. These were increased over the ensuing years until they reached well over 150,000 accounts.

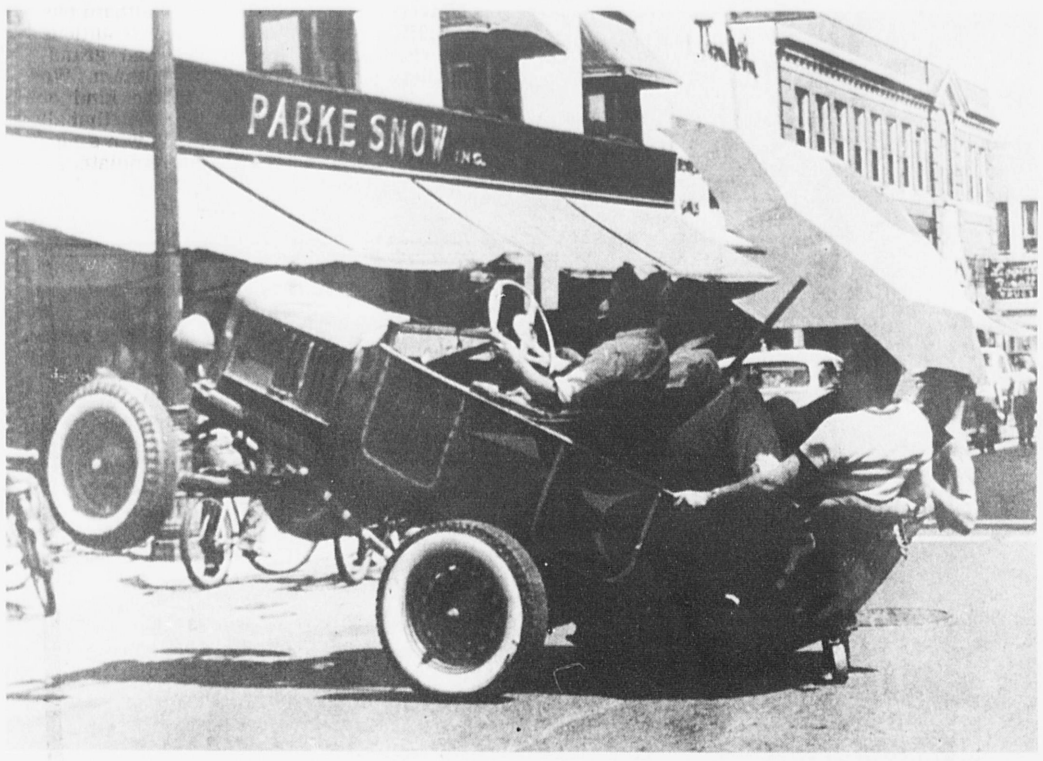
In the mid-Sixties, Charles Whipple retired as president and treasurer and Richard Whipple took over the helm. At about the same time the Fraser store in Brockton was added, although that store retained its own name. At its peak, Parke Snow's operated some 14 department stores, employed more than 1,500 full and part-time workers, and had charge accounts numbering in excess of 150,000.

But Parke Snow's was not to escape the changing times. Like R.H. Stearns, W. T. Grant Co. and scores of others which were tied to downtown locations, the buildings gradually became obsolete and Parke Snow began to feel the pinch fom discount stores and shopping malls. By the Seventies, seeing the handwriting on the wall, the Board of Directors and the stockholders decided to liquidate the business. This was finally accomplished early in 1976.

In the process of liquidation, not one manufacturer, wholesaler, customer or stockholder lost a single penny.



Varied means of transportation early in the century...a bicylist, Ford Model T, horsedrawn wagon and trolley, looking toward Hall's Corner.



Jaunting car, a favorite in many Waltham parades, doing its thing in front of Parke Snow store.

Then electrics, then buses

First came the 'horse railway'

Back in July, 1866, a charter was granted to the Waltham & Newton Horse Railway. A single track line was laid through Moody Street to Hall's Corner and on over Crescent Street to the Watch Factory. Four cents for a ride to the factory, 12 cents to West Newton.

In 1872, the line was extended to Banks Square, but it was not until September of 1890 that "electric cars"–the trolleys–were introduced and changed the old railway system.

Even then, a constantly growing Moody Street mercantile district from Hall's Corner southerly had to struggle to get a line through to connect with watch worker cars at Reed's Corner, Crescent and Moody. It came amid controversy. Within a dozen years or so, tracks were stretching in all directions to link Waltham with surrounding communities and Moody Street became the shopping mecca for miles around.

Dorothy Slamin Hill's Post 156 trolley is a replica of the transportation that delighted several generations through early decades of the century, particularly when the open cars traveling to Norumbega Park for its splendid zoo, open air theatre, amusements, penny arcade and picnicking grounds on the banks of the Charles in Auburndale.

Not until after World War I did the electics give way to the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway buses, maroon and gold wonders of their time. Tracks remained in the roadways until World War II came along and the federal government ordered them taken up for scrap iron salvage.

The Fitchburg Railroad line, still operating under MBTA assignment to the Boston & Maine Railroad, was first opened to passenger traffic on Dec. 20, 1843, three years before construction of the Moody Street bridge began and a half dozen years before the entire South Side area was purchased from the Town of Newton for $1,000.

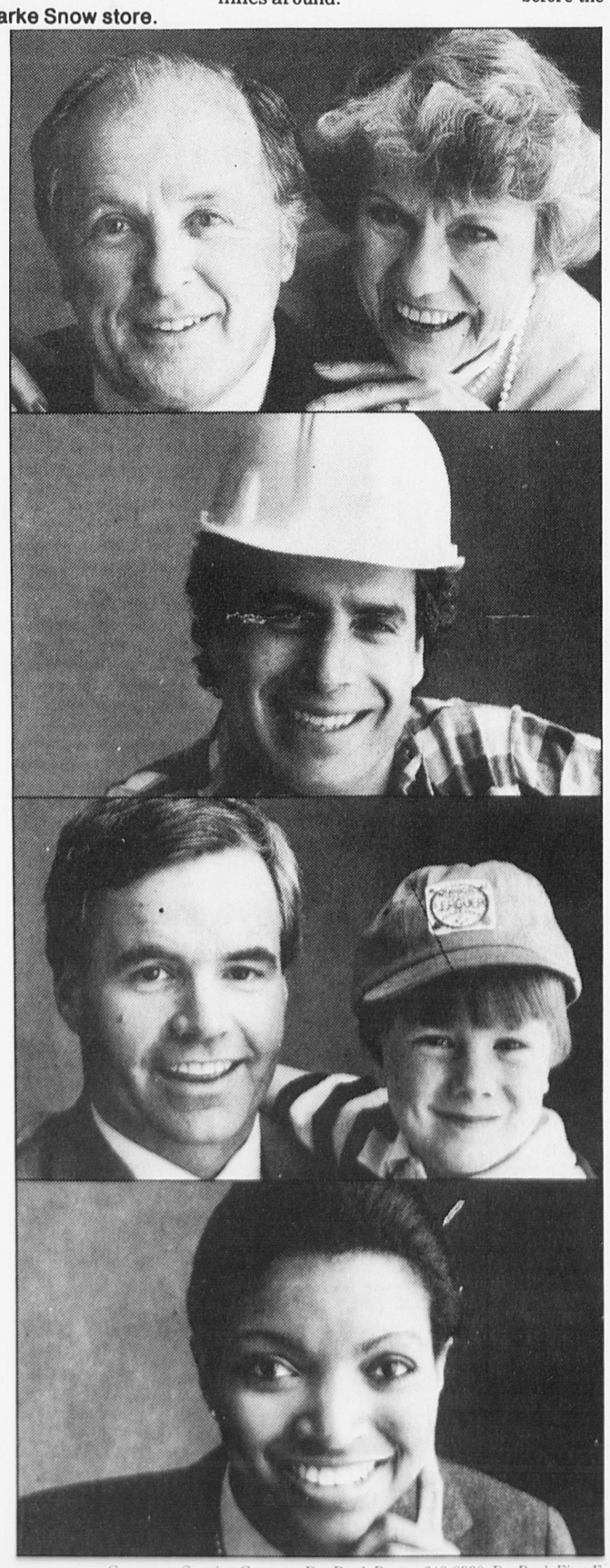
Moody Street's grade crossing always was a target for public officials seeking some way to have it abolished, particularly after a fatal derailment in 1902. Always the cost was deemed prohibitive, right up to the recent administration of Mayor Arthur J. Clark. He found a partial solution when he established the transportation center on Carter Street. Trains would stop after crossing Moody Street, not before, at new platform areas, thereby greatly decreasing traffic delays heretofore caused when gates were down.

Absorption of Waltham's public transit into the MBTA marked still another shift in both bus and train travel. This occurred in the 1960's. Fewer routes and time lags had to be absorbed, but without undue strain. A new commuters' express special from Carter Street to downtown Boston has proved successful.



Former church

First Baptist Church made an imposing appearance at the corner of Charles Street. Today the Shawmut Bank branch office occupies that downtown site.



"With my BayBanks Card, it just keeps getting better."

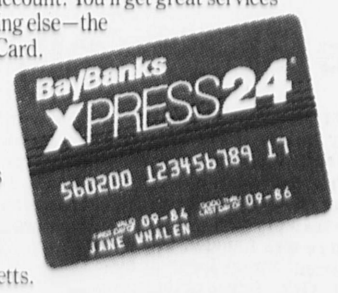
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'Moody Street was the greatest place in the world! On Friday nights the whole family...'

It has been a long time since Moody Street was the place for a large number of Waltham mothers to go in good season, wheeling their carriages of a morning.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, the high schoolers and young adults took over, strolling from Central Square to Wheeler Square.

Moody Street was a hot fudge sundae at Candyland after taking your best girl to the Embassy.

It was apple pie a la mood or English muffins at the Waldorf at day's end.

You could get all kinds of things to wear and use at Sam's Army & Navy; mouth-watering bakery treats at the Mohican Market; Pickwick ale at the Victory Lunch when Prohibition ended; malt and hops at Dave Bloom's Green River store if it was home brew.

It was political gab, smokes and the daily papers at Flannery's in Hall's Corner, pills at Hall's Drug or a nostrum at E. E. Butman Drug at the corner of Chestnut.

It was a suit for the regular price and another for a dollar at George I. Kelly's once a year; popcorn at Miller's and candy at Jolly's, housewares in the two five-and-dimes, free dishes on Thursday nights at the Waltham Theatre. A dozen or more large stores, Cronin's the pacesetter, made it a shopper's delight.

A lot of nostalgia goes with a mile-long strip named for the cotton mill founder after Waltham acquired 600 acres of South Side land from Newton. First the English-Scot Yankees, then the Jewish, Irish, Italian, French-Canadians and others in the melting pot built it, shopped it, found it indispensable to daily life.

"Moody Street Rediscovered" June 4-7 is a homecoming and home town celebration for all whose roots are in the community. Ethnic groups which have staged enormously successful festivals over the past year are joining in a grand finale. They will be saying thanks for the memories in behalf of parents and grandparents, proud and joyful. A monster parade, fireworks, entertainments, food booths, dancing by the Charles are on schedule.

Not since the 1930 Tercentenary marking the 300th Anniversary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony has Waltham staged such an elaborate civic event. Timing is appropriate inasmuch as Waltham's 250th Anniversary of its founding in 1988. Recapturing the Moody Street mystique as part of a new beginning for the downtown business district goes nicely with the revitalization that has been taking place in the past decade.

Ethnic celebrations set the stage for Moody St. festival

Well-organized and enthusiastic celebrations held over a period of 14 months have created the atmosphere in which "Moody Street Rediscovered" has come to reality as an all-group assembly and homecoming festival in a setting so familiar to all.

An Irish Night at Hillcrest, put together by Dorothy Slamin Hill and her loyal corps of volunteers, was the opener in March of 1985 with noted Irish comedian Hal Roach as the main attraction. This function was sold out early. An encore took place in March of this year, with Roach back in stage center.

Walthamites with Italian ancestry scored as a capacity gathering took over the Marriott in May, 1985, and then came back with Italian Night II at Hillcrest a few weeks ago. Brandeis University hosted the October, 1985, "Simcha" reunion of Jewish families so proud of their heritage.

Finally, in early months of this year, there were smashing successes achieved by both the French-Canadian and Scandinavian communities. Hillcrest capacity was tested to the utmost. There were neighborhood parties as well, one by Italians who grew up in the Felton-Charles Street section known as "Rock Alley" and another by Chemistry-St. Charles "old boys" who grew up on the South Side.

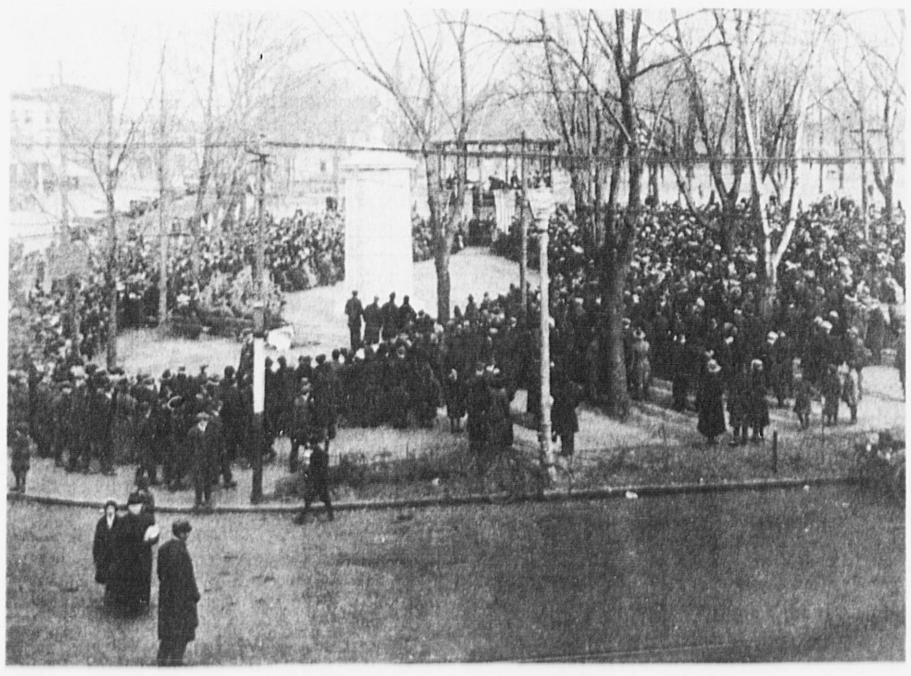
Native costumes and old world entertainment were the highlights of affairs held at the Legion Post 156 function room by Armenian and Lithuanian families.

For the general chairman of the parent "Waltham Rediscovered" program, part of the Waltham-Brandeis Community Studies project, Louis J. Nocera, the ethnic outpouring is a dream fulfilled. "Waltham has revived the pride and traditions which our parents and grandparents gave to Waltham. We have pioneered in the kind of home town reinvigoration that all cities and towns of Massachusetts could emulate.



Water Wagon dampens unpaved Main Street, newsboys ready to make Moody Street rounds.

(Russo Art Studio photo)



Dedication of World War I memorial to Waltham men who gave their lives on battlefields of France.

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FLEMING'S
Restaurant & Pub
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WALTHAM
(next to Grover Cronin & the House of Ireland)
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The Griff family furniture store

Another Moody Street store noted for its family involvement is the Griff Furniture establishment which has been at its present location, 584 Moody Street, for more than 40 years.

The store was founded in 1910 at a Crescent Street location by Samuel L. Griff, father of the late Harris M. Griff, who ran the business until his death. Harris's wife, Bessie, shared responsibilities with him as president and treasurer of the corporation. Samuel's wife came into the store during the 1920's as an active participant.

Through the difficult Depression years of the 1930's, children joined mother and dad to keep the business alive. In addition, the family group included Evelyn Forbes, Barbara Kappitt, Ruth Cormier and Mason Griff. Nephews Ethan and Alan Forbes and Arnold Cormier worked there, as well as cousin Mason Simon. So did the children of Harris, Merrill, Marvin, Lois and Hanna. Three sisters of Harris are part of the ownership.

Parade set for Saturday morning

A colorful parade featuring ethnic floats and the championship Waltham American Legion Band will start from Banks Square Saturday at 10 a.m. The parade will head down Main and over Moody to the Newton line, opening up Saturday's Moody Street Rediscovered festival.

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A thank you appreciation

"Moody Street Rediscovered" could not have been possible without the full cooperation of our downtown merchants, city officials and municipal employees, the Waltham/West Suburban Chamber of Commerce and Waltham ethnic groups.

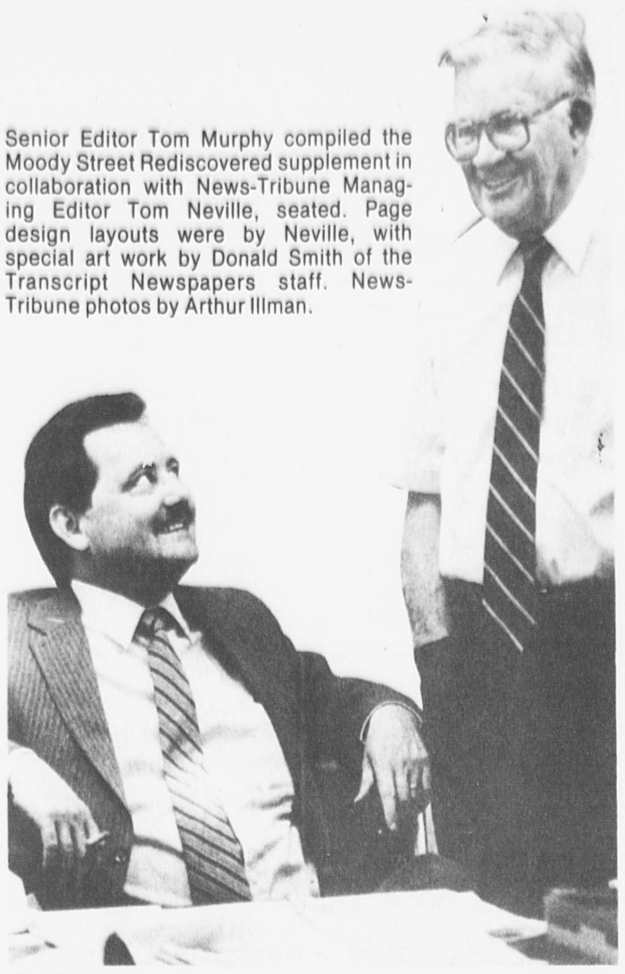
We share with them a love for Waltham and pride in what has gone into making this a great community effort. Nostalgia and a rekindling of the vitality of a Moody Street we knew so well are the objectives of this grand celebration. It is both a reunion and homecoming for those whose parents and grandparents found their roots here.

What we are doing is part of the Waltham-Brandeis Community Studies project which will document in book form the ethnic history as part of the 250th Anniversary of the city's founding in 1988.

To all who have a part in the program, our sincere thanks.

Louis J. Nocera
Dorothy Slamin Hill
Richard A. Gordon

Senior Editor Tom Murphy compiled the Moody Street Rediscovered supplement in collaboration with News-Tribune Managing Editor Tom Neville, seated. Page design layouts were by Neville, with special art work by Donald Smith of the Transcript Newspapers staff. News-Tribune photos by Arthur Illman.



Acknowledgments

Photographs and documentation relating to "Moody Street Rediscovered" in this supplement were provided by the following: Waltham Historical Society, Waltham Public Library, Waltham Police Department, former Mayor Arthur J. Clark, the office of Mayor William F. Stanley.

Also, the Museum of Industrial History, James E. Regan, Grover Cronin, Inc., Waltham Savings Bank, Polaroid, Raytheon, Waltham/West Suburban Chamber of Commerce, Waltham Joseph F. Hill Post 156 American Legion, Michael B. Folsom, Kristen Peterson, Brandeis University, files of the News-Tribune.

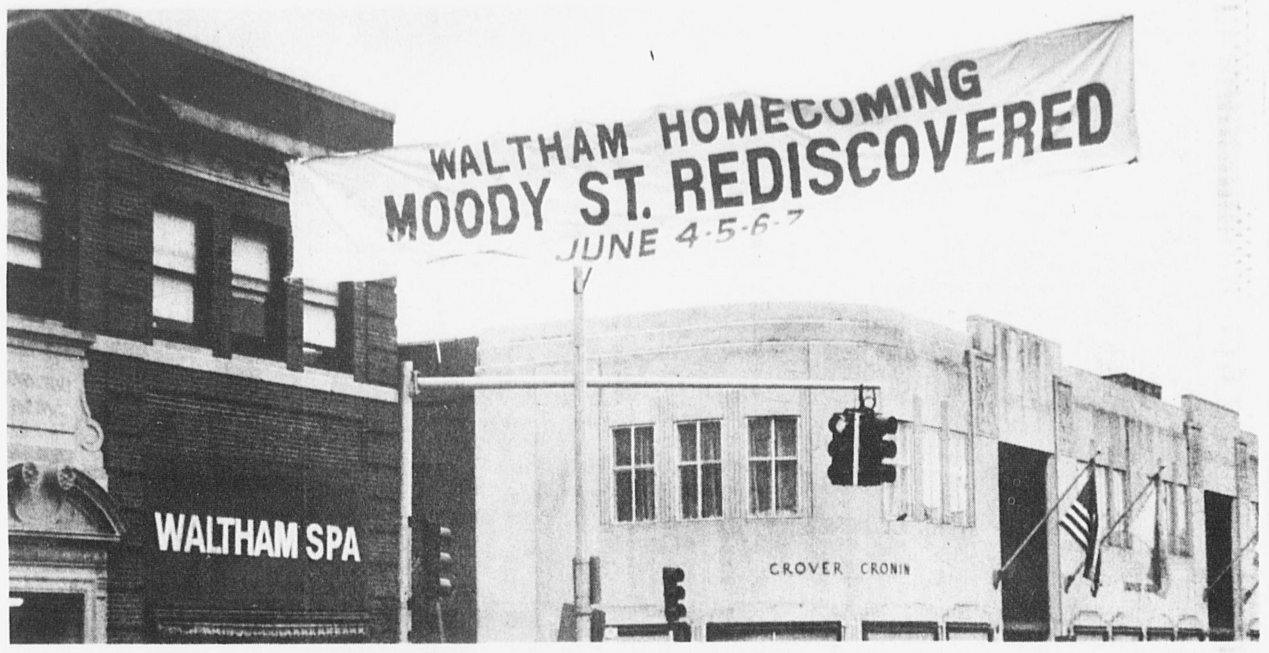


Moody and Pine Street as seen in the 1860s

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Checking, Saving & NOW Accounts
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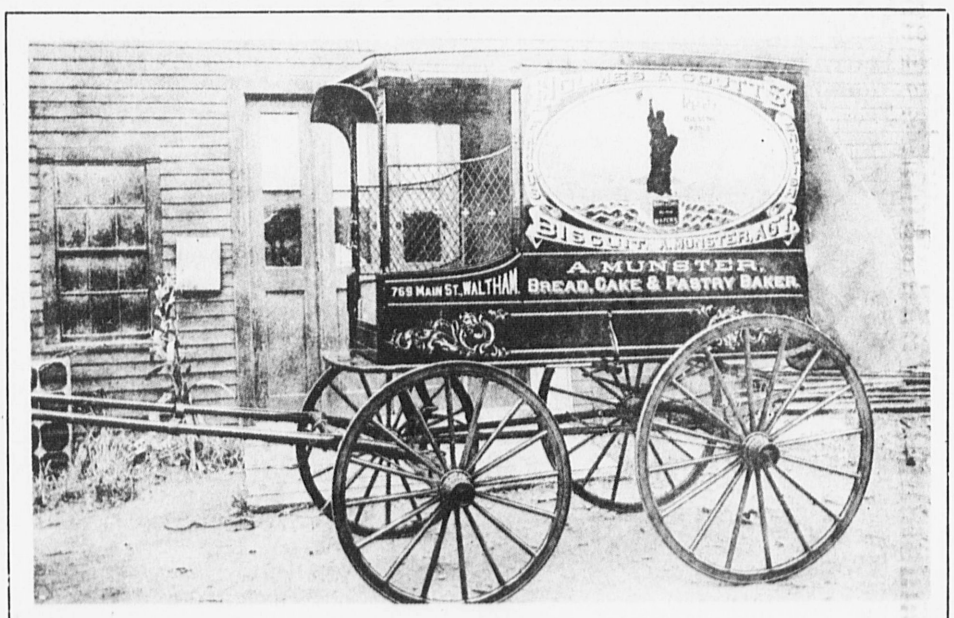
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Chestnut Hill — Bedford (2) — Woburn — Newton Corner — Cambridge
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Waltham Homecoming banner proclaiming the arrival of Moody Street Rediscovered across Hall's Corner.



The Kirsch Office — 550 MOODY ST., WALTHAM, MA



All the way back to 1885 for a view of Flagg Brothers bakery wagon.



(left to right): Welton Brown, Lorraine (Kirsch) Brown, Leitha Kirsch and Louis J. Kirsch, Jr.

THE KIRSCH FAMILY

Best wishes and congratulations to our cherished city of Waltham on the rediscovery of historic Moody Street, from the Kirsch Family and our staff at the Kirsch Real Estate and Insurance Office.

We are proud of the fact that we have had the privilege of playing a small part in the growth and development of our city over the past 40 years. We will always be grateful for the opportunities given to us not only by the city itself, but for the many neighbors, friends and customers who have contributed also so much to our city as well as to the success of our office.

The Kirsch Family



Jane and Louis J. Kirsch, III



Moody Street from the corner of Cushing on a quiet afternoon.

This week:

'DROP DEAD' dresses are her specialty. See page 2.

JOHN IRVING: Garp went to Fessenden. See page 2.

HUMAN RIGHTS AWARD winner. See page 6.

CHINA EXCHANGE program heading east. See page 9.



Newton Wellesley Hospital celebrates its future by remembering its past and 100 years of service. See page 21.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 116, No. 24 — Newton, Massachusetts — Since 1872 — Wednesday, June 11, 1986

Admits stabbing woman

Life sentence in murder case

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A judge Monday sentenced Tyrone M. O'Neil to life imprisonment after O'Neil admitted to the second degree murder of his Newton girlfriend's elderly mother. O'Neil also received a concurrent 15- to 20-year term for an unrelated attack on another Newton woman days earlier.

The sentences were imposed in Middlesex Superior Court by Judge Sandra L. Hamlin.

Under the life sentence for the reduced charge of second-degree murder, O'Neil, of Salem, could be eligible for parole after serving 15 years, less 67 days for which he is credited for time served while awaiting trial.



O'Neil in Newton court last fall.
Dave Weber photo

Co-defendant Susan Aldrich, 37, of 25 Oak Terrace, the daughter of the victim, Emily Aldrich, 78, of the same address, still faces an indictment charging her with being an accessory after the fact to Aldrich's murder which occurred about 4 a.m. on Sept. 13, 1985.

Mrs. Aldrich's body, which had been stabbed five times, was found in the woman's upstairs bedroom at 25 Oak Terrace by Miss Aldrich about five hours after the killing, said Assistant Middlesex County District Attorney John McEvoy.

McEvoy said there have been no plea bargaining negotiations in Miss Aldrich's case. She is being held in lieu of bail at MCI Framingham until her trial, which has not yet been scheduled. Miss Aldrich allegedly gave a phony alibi to police to cover up O'Neil's involvement in the slaying.

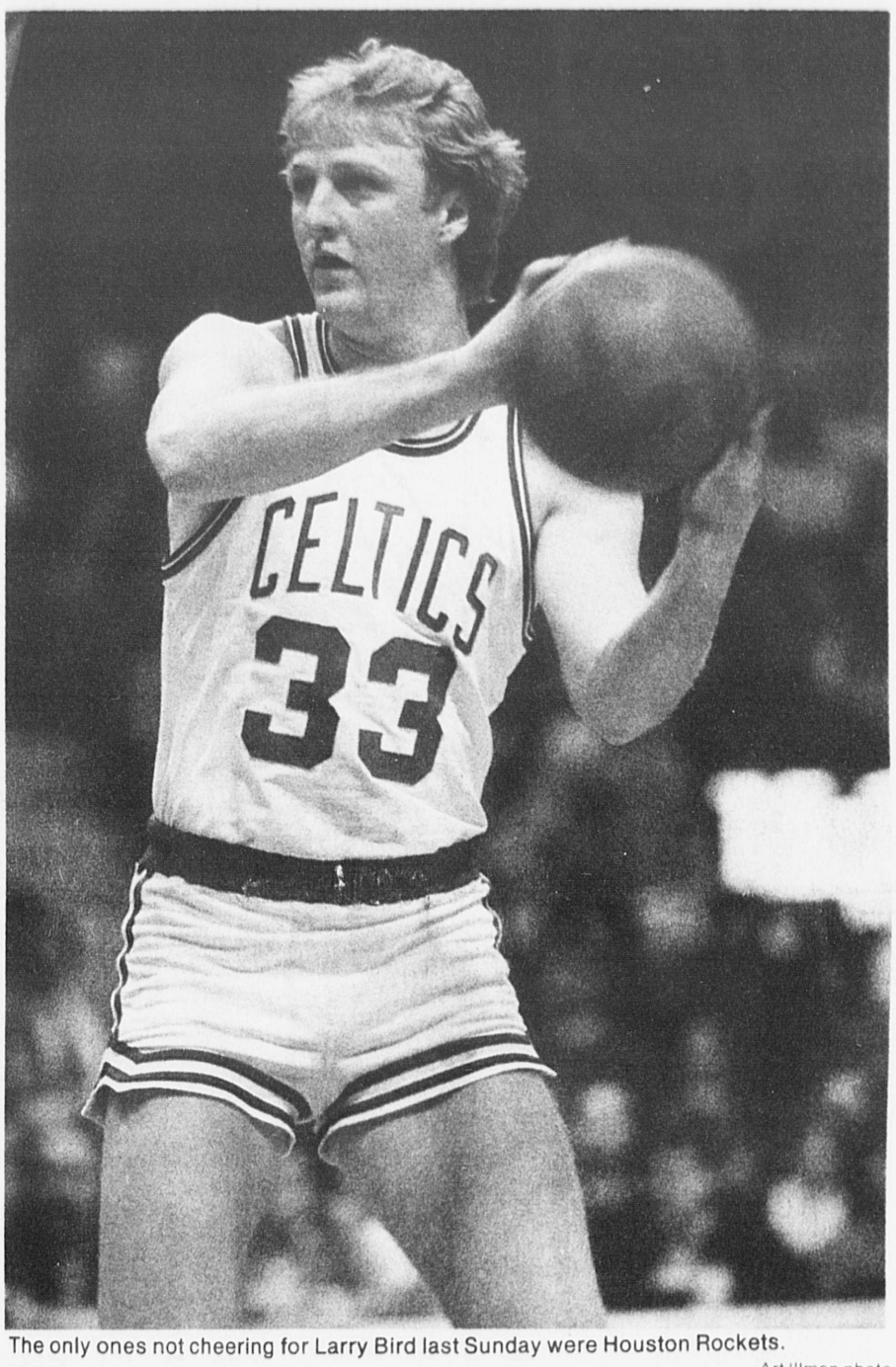
McEvoy told Judge Hamlin that O'Neil and Miss Aldrich had formed a romantic relationship while they were in-patients at the Metropolitan State Hospital some months before the incident.

She told the court Mrs. Aldrich did not approve of the relationship and that O'Neil had been sleeping over at the Aldrich home "clandestinely, that is, without Mrs. Aldrich's knowledge."

The prosecutor told Judge Hamlin that, had O'Neil's case been tried, the state would have introduced evidence showing that O'Neil and Miss Aldrich had had "discussions" about "getting rid of her (Emily Aldrich)" sometime before the killing.

After Monday's proceeding, McEvoy said he was "satisfied"

MURDER — See page 9



The only ones not cheering for Larry Bird last Sunday were Houston Rockets.
Art Illman photo

'Bird' is the word

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

OAK HILL — Like the refrain from "Surfin' Bird," a 1964 hit by "The Trashmen," the Bird is the word to third graders at the Memorial-Spaulding School.

The boys and girls of Ed McCarthy and Alice Sweeney's classes were as excited as any season ticket holder at the Green Machine's winning its 16th NBA Championship. In particular, they oohed and aahed at the play of 6'9" forward Larry Bird.

"He's awesome," nine-year-old Joey Higgins said of the Celtic great. "He's a great basketball player, and I want to be just like him when I grow up, only when I grow up, I'm going to be 7'9"."

"He's a great three-point shooter," observed Ben Feldman, also nine. "He always does something that helps the Celtics win. He can shoot, rebound and play defense."

Not all the praise heaped on Bird had to do with his basketball exploits.

"I like his last name," eight-year-old Sonya Geisberg said. "I like birds. I sort of like basketball and I like Larry because he usually gets the ball in the net."

Other girls in the room said they liked the hick from French Lick for his looks.

"He's cute," giggled eight-year-old Jamie Bridges. "He's also a great basketball player and he's a good shooter. I like him because I like playing basketball."

"He's a cute guy," Shari Clayman said shyly, "but I wouldn't like to date him."

Even in the few years they have watched the game, some kids said Larry Bird is the best they had ever seen.

"He's excellent," nine-year-old Joel Rothman said. "I remember one game where the Celtics were losing by one point. Larry took the ball and shot it from three-point range at the buzzer. The ball went in and the Celtics won the game."

Despite the accolades, not everyone was a Bird fan.

BIRD — See page 2

Ambulance service in jeopardy

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The adminstration, which must sign a new ambulance contract by the end of the month or be faced with having no ambulance service for city residents, is in a bind because it "screwed up" the contract bidding process, according to Alderman Richard McGrath.

McGrath and many of his colleagues, including the chairmen of the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation (PS&T) and Finance Committees, said they were "boxed into" having to reach a decision on the complex contract by the administration's failure to send out bids until April 3. As a result, Alderman Richard Bullwinkle said the city "gave away all its bargaining chips and will have to live with whatever Chaulk wants to charge."

Chaulk Ambulance, which has the current contract expiring June 30, was selected last week by Mayor Theodore Mann to continue providing service for another three years. The selection was made after the city received only two bids from the 10 companies sent specifications. Chaulk, which has served Newton's ambulance needs for the past five years, is asking the city for an annual subsidy, beginning at $287,000 for the first year and escalating to more than $340,000 for the third year, in addition to fees paid by ambulance users.

AMBULANCE — See page 6

Life with father, 1986

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

"I keep thinking this will be over in a few days so I can get back to my life," writes Doug Worth, a noted poet and popular English teacher at Brown Jr. High, about his entry into fatherhood.

He describes himself "at the cleaners," commenting on his plight as a parent: " ... remarking, 'Well, it's only for the next eighteen years.'

The white-haired, smiling lady replying, 'Don't kid yourself, Mr. Worth — my boy's 34 next week.'"

Worth's revelation that the prospect of fatherhood stretchs out over the furthest horizons of his life appears in "The Father's Book," a new collection of essays, poems, confessions and confidences written by fathers and edited by Newton resident Ronnie Friedlander.

Friedlander, along with Carol Kort of Brookline, edited a similar compilation of women's essays on parenting in the 1980's called "The Mother's Book." After the completion of the book "that illuminates and supports the many ways in which mothers actually experience motherhood," the authors stated they felt there was "a missing link" and "created our own forum for fathers of all kinds to air diverse feelings about fatherhood."

The diversity of the contributors to "The Father's Book" testifies to the fact that the days of traditional families are long gone. In the whole book, there is not one hint of Mom, Dad, Buddy and Sis sitting around the formica dinette set, eating breakfast and listening to "Keep Your Sunny Side Up" on the radio before Dad drops the kids off at school on his way to the office. References to the world of "Beaver," "June" and "Ward," of the old "Leave It to Beaver" show, are uniformly sardonic.

"Our collection includes personal accounts by all kinds of fathers in various personal and professional situations and relationships. We have writings of older fathers and teenage fathers, fathers who are house husbands by choice and fathers who are committed to high-powered careers," the editors state in their introduction.

FATHERS — See page 8



'There are many ways to be a father, no one ideal or right way.'

From 'The Father's Book'

DeNucci back to roots before next, big round

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

WEST NEWTON — Like a fighter who returns to his own corner in between rounds, Joe DeNucci has come back to where his own political career started, West Newton Square.

With headquarters in the old D and J's Restaurant, where DeNucci used to partake of regular skull sessions with members of "the breakfast club" (Richard Bullwinkle, Paul Burke, Eugene Cronin, Bob Tennant, Russ Halloran, etc.), the state rep. is plotting out strategy for his latest bout — a campaign for state auditor.

DeNucci has an excellent record going into this one. In his 10 years in the Statehouse, he has risen to the chairmanship of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, where he administers the largest single budget in state government. With his work in human services, he has developed a reputation, on Beacon Hill, for his concern for the underprivileged, the disenfranchised ... "people at risk."

But his record is not something DeNucci is leaning on going into his first campaign for statewide office. "When you're the frontrunner, it's a nice place to be, but it also makes you the target," DeNucci said in his West Newton headquarters last week. "In that regard, it's difficult. It's good, but it's uncomfortable. I'm running like I'm behind."

His organization at the recent Democratic State Convention was impressive, as was his first round knockout. After a nomination speech by Rep. Barney Frank, which admonished delegates not to get hung up on any one issue in deciding whom to back, DeNucci swept the convention on the first vote. He even had some votes left over to give to Boston City Councillor Charles



'I have a different educational background. I didn't plan my life to run for state auditor.'

Joseph DeNucci

DENUCCI — See page 8

Author Irving addresses grads

By Andrew McCloy
Correspondent

WEST NEWTON — There was a little bit of Garp in every 14 and 15-year-old boy who graduated from Fessenden School last week.

"I think Garp did go to Fessenden, in a sense," John Irving, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "The World According to Garp" said at the school's graduation. "Garp could have been any one of these young men out here today."

Some of his other works include, "Hotel New Hampshire" and, more recently, "Cider House Rules," but "Garp" brought Irving into the international limelight.

Irving reminisced about his boarding school days at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire in his commencement speech to a sea of navy-blue sports coat-clad graduates, a look which typifies the style of dress at most affluent private schools.

"What I remember most about prep school is getting into trouble," said Irving, whose father was a faculty member at Exeter. "But I also remember the way the adults overreacted to the problems we caused."

The young men, most of them bound for a private prep school, listened intently to the saged advice of the former boarding school prankster, who remembered well that feeling of youthful distrust of adults.

"When a kid believes an adult is overreacting, it is usually a just perception," he said. "It is a usual way for adults to react, especially at boarding school. Every where my friends and I went, we caused a major overreaction from the adult world."

Irving told stories about his favorite pranks he and his buddies pulled while at school and the inevitable harsh reaction from the faculty.

"Once we got a cow, a nice, big, black Angus Cow from a local farm in New Hampshire," he said. "It took us a while to walk it back to the school because it stopped along the way to eat a lot."

When Irving and his friends got back to the school with the cow, they placed it on the stage in the chapel where the faculty and students met every morning for prayer and to exchange information for the day.

The headmaster found out about the cow, but decided to go ahead with the meeting anyway. After drawing the curtain on the stage, the headmaster told faculty members to set their chairs on the floor. Then the fun for Irving and his friends began as the entire school marched into the chapel.

"I pitied the poor man who had to speak that morning," he remembered. "One by one the students began 'mooing,' as the speaker talked faster and faster. Then, finally, from behind the curtain the cow 'mooed,' and everyone, including faculty, broke into laughter."

Overreacting, Irving said, is the "curse of growing older," but underreaction, he added, also can be a "curse."



'I think Garp did go to Fessenden, in a sense."

John Irving

"The Vietnam War was a huge overreaction by this country," said the 44-year-old Irving. "And because we didn't know beans about where we were going many of us were led into a war without warning."

Irving warned the graduates to stay informed about the situation in Central America, especially in Nicaragua.

"You may not know now, but when you're 18 you better know about it, because you may be the young men our government sends to Central America," he said.

She'll make you a 'drop dead' dress

By Lauren McFalls
Assistant News Editor

NEWTON CENTRE — When Amie Hyman began working as a fashion designer six years ago, she never dreamed her creations would end up on the lithe bodies of a troupe of modern dancers during a "How Many Fish Make Blue?" program at the New England Aquarium.

But that's exactly where they will be June 26, when Hyman combines forces with The Gifted Buyer fashion consultants and choreographer Susan Rose in a dance-fashion show to benefit Rose's company, Danceworks.

This will not be Hyman's debut showing. Over the two years she has been designing full time, Hyman has displayed her predominantly cocktail outfits at the Westin Hotel, at various fund raiser events and at a few showings she describes as "rinky dink." But — no matter how her designs will be presented — the aquarium show represents a grand opportunity for Hyman to impress prospective clients and fashion industry notables with her line of "drop dead" dresses.

"Every woman should have a drop dead dress," she states. Such outfits make one feel like "Everyone knows you've arrived when you walk into a room."

"It's an attitude," she says, which her dresses give the wearer.

Working out of her Newton Centre townhouse, where she lives with her husband and two children, Hyman, 32, sells her dresses through a Newbury Street boutique called Gazelle. In addition, Hyman custom designs wedding dresses and evening wear for private clients, charging anywhere from $285 to $1,200.

While all this may sound "razzle dazzle," says Hyman, it really is not. Actually, says this Columbia University masters degree graduate in social work, she has never worked harder on anything in her life.

Going to grad school and working as a social worker with the elderly "was nothing compared to this," Hyman emphasizes. Before the show at the Westin Hotel, "Nobody could talk to me for two weeks. I was anxious about the clothes, about coordinating, about the models," she says while running between rooms in her townhouse in search of the invitation she sent out for the show.

"Right stockings, shoes, and makeup," she murmurs, as if still caught in the throes of pre-show jitters.

Then, once the models walked out the door and onto the runway, Hyman recalls, "I was tense about the audience's reaction." This is not surprising, as the cost for the one-hour show was over $500.

Why would anyone want to become involved in such a stress-filled occupation in which only a very few succeed?

For Hyman, designing evening dresses is more than an occupation. It is a dream. She has always designed dresses for herself, she says, particularly when invited to parties requiring formal wear. "I've always had this passion for evening wear," she says.

And she has always liked to be different. "I'm an exhibitionist at heart," she explains. "You really have to be, to be in this business because you're out there — a visual commodity. There's no room for insecurities. People are constantly criticizing your work, constantly making you feel you're less than you are unless you have something rough inside you so that you know 'I'm good, I can get through this.'"



Amie Hyman at work on another dress that will make 'everyone know you've arrived when you walk into a room.'

As she flips through photographs of her work, she discusses her dress designs with pride. "People want to feel special. I make them feel special," she says matter-of-factly. "Women want to feel pretty and feminine. I really believe my dresses do that for women."

Pillar House pioneers new no-smoking policy

By Andrew P. McCloy
Correspondent

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — Anyone who smokes in The Pillar House restaurant after 11:30 a.m. July 14 will have to put out or butt out.

Because on that day, at that time, a new non-smoking policy will go into effect, banning the use of tobacco at the restaurant.

Owner Tom Larson, says he has been trying for ten years to promote a smoke free environment at his Quinobequin Road restaurant.

"I have always been interested in making (the restaurant) non-smoking," he says. "We sell healthy foods, and there is no reason why we shouldn't have an equally healthy non-smoking policy. I think the customers will be happier without the smoke."

Since he opened back in 1975, Larson says he has always discouraged smoking, adding that currently, 75 percent of seating is designated as non-smokering.

Despite what some people may think, Larson says the general reaction by patrons to the ban has been encouraging.

"It's really amazing the way people are accepting it," he says. "I admit (the ban) is unique, but I think it's only a matter of time before other restaurants adopt the same policy."

The sign greeting patrons at the restaurant states: "Due to the increased desire of our guests for a healthy and clean environment, The Pillar House will be entirely smoke-free on July 14 at 11:30 a.m."

The sign, Larson says, serves to sufficiently warn patrons about the ban, so none will be taken by suprise.

"We wanted to let our guests know about it," he says, adding that the restaurant will be closed for renovations a few weeks prior to the ban going into effect.

Although the restaurant will continue serving alcohol, Larson feels he isn't being hypocritical by requiring his patrons to go smokeless.

"At a restaurant, smoking affects other people," he says. "If someone wants to drink in moderation, they do not necessarily offend other people."

After renovation, a lounge will replace the existing bar, encouraging guests to eat at that restaurant, rather than go there to drink, he says. "We will no longer have a bar that people sit up on," he says.

Newton is no stranger to stringent non-smoking policies in its restaurants. Several years ago, the Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance requiring restaurants with more than 75 seats to have at least 15 percent of them set aside for people nonsmokers.

That ordinance was the first of its kind in Massachusetts, and, according to Terry Clancy of GASP (Group Against Smoking Pollution), paved the way for other communities to adopt similar smoking policies.

"Newton has been a forerunner in the state for its tough non-smoking policy," Clancy says. "It has been the first city in the state to put a stop to excessive smoking in restaurants."

Clancy says she is not suprised by The Pillar House's plans, adding that it is evidence of America's changing attitude toward the tobacco user.

"Society is changing its view of smokers," she says. "The Surgeon General has put forth a challenge to the American people that we become a smokless society by the year 2000. In future years, I think we'll see more restaurants go completely nonsmoking."

According to the "Nonsmokers' Guide to Massachusetts," a publication put out by the American Lung Association and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Brookline, Framingham and Wellesley have tougher ordinances than Newton, requiring some restaurants to have at least 25 percent of seating set aside for non-smokers.

Bernice Joyal, the city's commissioner of public health, says The Pillar House is the only restaurant in the city to altogether ban tobacco use, but adds others are likely to follow suit.

NCCJ announces awards

NEWTON — The National Conference of Christians and Jews has presented awards to the winners of its essay competition entitled "The Human Family...Understanding Other People."

This year six of the awardees were from Newton schools. They are: Jessica Golbus, first place, grade three; Becky Rottenberg, second place, grade four; James Horowitz, third place, grade four; Sara Andrews, third place, grade five; Rebecca Wand, first place, grade six; all from the Angier school. Also awarded was Patrick Keegan, second place, grade three from the Williams School.

These awards go to eighteen elementary thru middle-school students (out of 1934 entries) from throughout the Greater Boston area, based on their understanding and expressions of respect for persons from different racial, ethnic, cultural and religious backgrounds.

Teachers from over thirty public and parochial schools use this program to encourage and educate young students about the realities of diversity in American society and the necessity of playing, living and working cooperatively with all peoples.

Larry Bird is idolized by local kids

From page 1

"Michael Jordan is the best player," chimed nine-year-old twins Jamar and Jamel Green, who describe themselves as the twin towers.

One kid, who has a little inside knowledge about the game, disagreed with the twin towers.

"He's awesome," nine-year-old Andrew Munson said. "My cousin is Jan Volk, general manager for the Celtics, and I'm glad he keeps him on the team."

The students weren't the only ones with opinions.

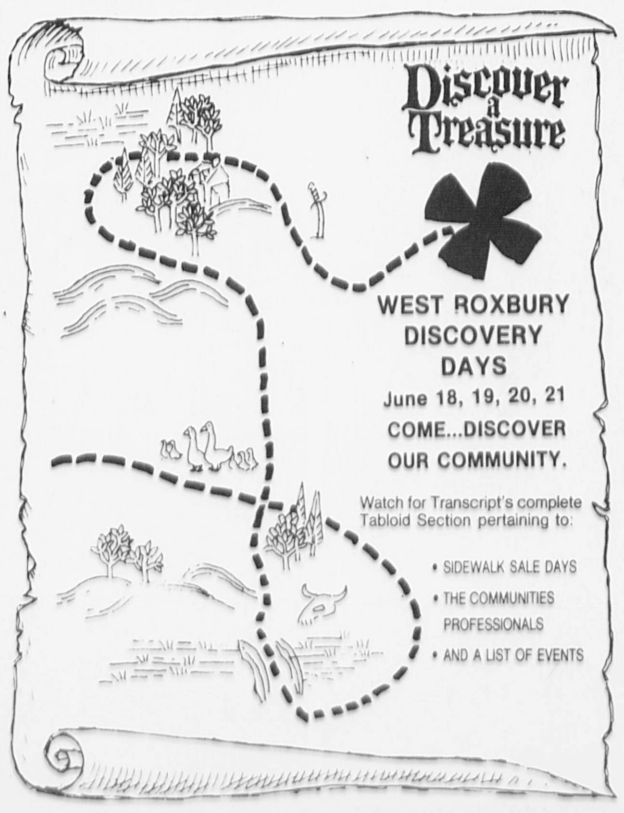
"I've been a Celtics fan since 1952," McCarthy said. "I went to my first game when I was seven and I think Larry Bird is the greatest."

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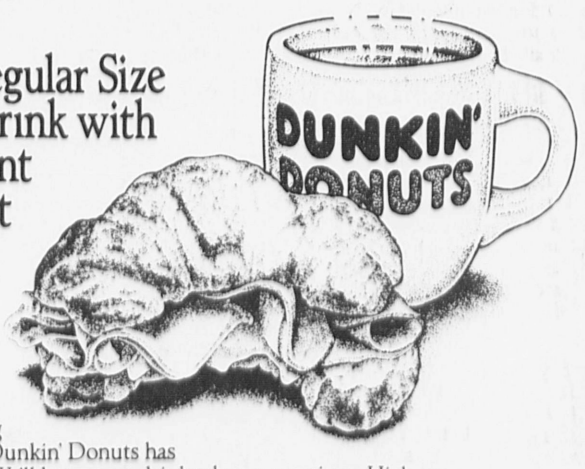
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Newswatch

Iodice unaffected by building ban

NEWTONVILLE — Developer Michael Iodice won approval last week from the aldermanic Land Use Committee for the construction of a parking garage on 36 Crafts Street.

The garage, which will be used in conjunction with the construction of a new office building on that site, was approved by the committee after the Law Department ruled it was not affected by the moratorium.

Assistant City Solicitor G. Michael Peirce said because Iodice filed a perimeter plan before the enactment of the moratorium, it was not restricted by the short-term building ban.

Under state law, a property owner can file a perimeter plan which grandfathers the land under the previous zoning classification. The Crafts Street area was zoned as a manufacturing district and the Law Department has previously ruled that office buildings can be constructed in such areas.

The decision was seen as a blow to both moratorium supporters and Crafts Street residents who fought the construction of both this building and a six-story office building across Crafts Street, also owned by Iodice.

Carmichael, who is suing the city for the manufacturing district ruling, said neighbors thought the moratorium would prevent the garage and office building from being built.

"Somewhere, someone is going to challenge this in court," he said of the moratorium ruling. "If the Building Department issues a permit, then someone will challenge it. The Law Department had an opinion, and there are other people who have their opinion."

Carmichael said his suit against the city will come before the Land Court in Cambridge next week.

According to Peirce, the Land Use Committee did not have much choice in granting Iodice the site plan approval because under city law, a site plan can only be revised, not denied. The committee agreed that Iodice's plans for the site conformed with the requirements for such a structure.

"You can minimize the impact, ask for landscaping and other considerations," he said, "and it appears that Mr. Iodice has complied. It is my opinion that there are no grounds for denial of the site plan approval."

Before the meeting, Iodice attorney Marshall Newman complained about the length of time it took the committee to approve the plans.

"We first came here in October, "he said. "We have been here five times now. I don't know whether it is general bureaucratic ineptness or if we are being singled out for special treatment. It has been a bureaucratic boondoggle as far as I'm concerned."

Meetings

Wednesday, June 11
Aldermanic Programs and Planning Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday, June 12
Aldermanic Zoning Amendment Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Monday, June 16
Board of Aldermen, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Wednesday, June 18
Aldermanic Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Man charged with robbing teenagers

CAMBRIDGE — A Middlesex County Grand Jury has indicted a Newton man, charging him with the armed robbery of three 16-year-old Newton boys on Feb. 21 near the Chestnut Hill M.B.T.A. Station and assault and battery on one of them.

Indicted on three separate charges of armed robbery and one of assault and battery in connection with an incident occuring about 8:30 p.m. was Rufus Daryl Green Jr., 18, a resident of the housing project at the old Weeks Jr. High.

Middlesex County Assistant District Attorney Adrienne Lynch said last week that testimony at a recent probable cause hearing revealed that Green and a juvenile were among a group of six to nine teengaers who allegedly robbed the victims. Green and the juvenile were the only ones identified and charged but the investigation is continuing, Lynch said.

The juvenile already has been found to be delinquent in juvenile court in connection with the case, Lynch said.

The indictments charge that Green robbed Glen Riley of $5; Daniel T. Aman of $27; and Todd Wedekind of a gold chain.

Lynch said Green allegedly held Wedekind's arms behind his back after the group confronted the youth outside the station.

She said another boy, who was not identified, told the victims he had a gun but did not show one.

Green, according to Lynch, allegedly punched Wedekind in the face after taking the chain.

Green is charged with armed robbery by joint venture by virtue of the fact that one of the other assailants said he had a gun.

Lynch said the victims were on their way to the Chestnut Hill Mall, had gotten out of an M.B.T.A. car and were walking when they were allegedly confronted, harrassed and finally robbed.

The victim telephoned police from a nearby supermarket, said Lynch.

Shortly afterwards, Green was identified by the victims. He later was arrested.



Father's Day treat

Young Kate Carito, 1½, gave her dad, Bill, a preview of the treatment he'll be getting this Sunday when she took him for a walk around West Newton.

Art Illman photo

Design funds allocated for roof

NEWTONVILLE - The aldermanic Public Facilities Committeee has recommended $25,000 for design work to fix sections of the Newton North High School roof.

At the same time, the committee decided to hold off recommending the rest of the $689,000 estimated for the project until the Building Department knows exactly what type of new roofing it wants constructed.

Alderman Joshua Davidson made the motion to appropriate design funds after Building Commissioner James Cameron explained the city has not determined exact specifications for the project.

Cameron said the $25,000 appropriation - if backed by the Finance Committee and approved next week by the full board - would be enough to get the project going.

But he and Roy Cornelius, the School Department's director of support services, stressed that aldermen must be ready to approve the entire appropriation when designs are complete if the project is to be completed on time.

"It is recommended that we proceed quickly and try to get this done before the winter," said Cornelius.

The most expensive part of the project will be the estimated $356,000 needed to replace the fourth four classroom area roof. The 47,545 square foot area is rated "generally poor," according to a study by the consulting firm of Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger.

"If you stand on it, you'll break the membrane," Cameron said.

Roofing over the library, auditorium and three stairwells also must be replaced, the commissioner said.

Originally, the consulting firm had estimated it would cost $1.5 million for the project, but the discovery that some sections had been replaced in 1981 reduced that estimate, Cameron said.

Newton North High is only 13 years old, but numerous construction and design flaws have been discovered since its opening. The building's history includes cracks in the gym wall, leaks in the swimming pool and a faulty heating and ventilation system, according to some aldermen.

Cameron expressed the hope that the roof project would be the last unusual Newton North expense.

Six month sentence for raping children

CAMBRIDGE — A Newton man has been sentenced to serve six months of a five-year term at the Billerica House of Correction for raping two young Newton children.

Judge Hiller Zobel imposed the sentence in Middlesex Superior Court in the case of Charles Rackett, 20, who relocated to Alaska after the 1983-84 incidents, which occurred at a Newton home.

In a change from his original plea of not guilty, Rackett admitted to charges of rape of a child and indecent assault and battery on a child in connection with incidents involving a nine-year-old boy and his eight-year-old sister.

Judge Zobel sentenced Rackett, who will be eligible for parole in six months, to a five-year term, then imposed a suspended sentence of 10 years together with five years of probation to begin after completion of the first sentence. In addition, Judge Zobel ordered Rackett to undergo psychiatric treatment and prohibited him from contacting the victims or their family.

A juvenile who had also been charged with sexually abusing the same children was a Needham man who has been charged in connection with separate alleged incidents. The juvenile, who has since become an adult, has been found to be delinquent in connection with the charges against him, said Assistant Middlesex County District Attorney Marian Ryan. The Needham man's case is pending in Norfolk County Superior Court.

The mother of the children told Judge Zobel during Rackett's sentencing last week "part of their lives have been ruined" because they have been "forced to live as adults." She said, "We cannot damage the lives of others and walk away as though nothing has happened."

The woman told the judge justice was "very slow." However, Zobel said the case was associated with two other cases and he told the woman there have been no unwarranted delays. He noted that the case was resolved within one year of Rackett's indictment.

Public defense lawyer David Skeels, who asked for a suspended sentence and probation, said Rackett has made "very strong efforts to straighten his life out" since the offenses. Telling Zobel Rackett is "able to work, go to school and do well," Skeels said "unless there is rehabilitation, in the long term the public will not benefit." Skeels said that Rackett, if imprisoned, will be subject to "even more destructive influences" than those which Skeels claimed led to his abuse of the children.

"This is one incident that occurred while he was living in a very destructive situation," Skeels said, claiming that Rackett's behavior was directly related to the Needham man's influence on him.

Local bus company fined $1,800

BOSTON — A Newton transportation firm is one of three bus companies being fined by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health for poor performance in the first four months this year, an agency official says.

Park Transportation Co, located at 244 Needham St., was assessed $1,800, or less than half of 1 percent of its $493,398 in billings, the department reported.

The department's largest contract carrier, Safety Transportation Inc. was assessed $28,000, or slightly less than 2 percent of the company's total billings for the four-month period of $1.6 million.

The assessments are made for violations involving vehicle age, lack of safety, missing equipment or tardiness or missed trips, according to Lawrence R. Tummino, director of the department's Office of Transportation.

Transcom Inc. was assessed $11,500 or almost 3 percent of its $408,000 in billings.

All told, the department levied a total of $41,300 for poor performance.

Man indicted for trafficking in cocaine

CAMBRIDGE — A Middlesex County grand jury has indicted a Chestnut Hill man on a charge of trafficking in cocaine in connection with an incident last February 4.

Charged with trafficking in more than 28 grams but less than 100 grams was Douglas G. Mann, 43, of 69 Waban Rd., Chestnut Hill. A conviction on that charge carries a mandatory three-year prison term which must be served.

Assistant Middlesex County District Attorney Adrienne Lynch said Newton police assigned to the narcotics unit stopped Mann in a vehicle he was operating, noticed what appeared to them to be cocaine which Lynch said was "in plain view," and then arrested him. Lynch said police subsequently obtained and then executed a search warrant for a locked briefcase police found in Mann's car. The briefcase was found to have contained more cocaine, said Lynch.

Mann pleaded innocent to the charge during his arraignment in Newton District Court following the incident. He is expected to be arraigned again in Middlesex County Superior Court on June 13.

June LWV month

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore D. Mann, during a ceremony on Wednesday, declared June "League of Women Voters Month" as part of the 50th anniversary of the Garden City's LWV chapter.

The mayor issued his proclamation at City Hall during a ceremony marked by the hanging of a birthday banner for the LWV. Local LWV President Ann Hayden spoke of the League's local programs and longtime League members were present to discuss past LWV achievements in the city.

Job interviews available for 60-year-olds

NEWTON — Jewish Vocational Service, a non-sectarian agency, is interviewing all persons 60 and over who are looking for either full- or part-time work in many different occupations. The ESP Program is partially funded by West Suburban Elder Services.

Appointments can usually be scheduled as follows: Waltham — last Friday of each month, 9 a.m. - noon, Council on Aging Office, 174 Moody St.;, 899-7228; Watertown — first Thursday of each month, 9 a.m. - noon, Council on Aging Office, 149 Main St., 924-6370; Newton — second and fourth Monday of each month, 9 a.m. - noon, Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., 965-7940.

School's out one week early, June 20

NEWTON - Newton Public School students will be let out for the summer one week earlier than expected. The final day of school will be June 20 instead of June 27. The early dismissal is attributed to the number of unused snow days allocated for the year.

Physicians honored at gala

NEWTON — Thomas P.R. Hinchey, M.D. and Herbert S. Morrison, M.D., both of Waban, and John W. Strieder, M.D. of Chestnut Hill, were among the 15 physicians honored at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Medical Staff Recognition Dinner held on April 30 at Wellesley Country Club.

Hinchey was affiliated with NWH for 23 years and Morrison served for 40 years on the hospital's medical staff. Strieder continues to serve on staff but was honored for 46 years of service to the hospital.

Other physicians with ties to Newton honored at the dinner were: Eugene C. LaForet, M.D. (in absentia) of Chestnut Hill, for 27 years of service to NWH; Thomas E. Chretien, M.D., formally of Auburndale and now living in Wells, Maine, for 38 years of hospital service, and Robert T. Steinsieck, M.D., formerly of Newton and now living in Meriden, New Hampshire, for 18 years on the NWH medical staff.

A posthumous award in honor of George A. Pothier, M.D. was presented to his wife, Mary Pothier and her daughters, Michelle and Adrian, for Pothier's 31 years of service to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Newton Graphic

Serving Newton Since 1872
ISSN 0739 3849
Published every Wednesday
By
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Address material to:
P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, MA 02161
Office Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Newton and Waltham Office
18 Pine St., Waltham, 893-1670
Subscription rates $15.60 a year

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Recent tragedy a sad commentary

The recent death of a young West Newton man can be seen as a double tragedy.

First, it flies in the face of how we perceive the workings of the world when we see a young, productive man like Steve Krutt cut down in the prime of life. According to family, friends, former teachers at Newton North and his boss, who had just started a whole new division to take advantage of the 26-year-old Krutt's considerable talents, the young man was about to make his mark.

Furthermore, it appears that Krutt was not the sort to work in a vacuum ... that he tried to better the plight of others as he worked to better his own. The tragedy is that fruits of the labors of this young man, clearly one of the Garden City's "best and brightest," will never be known.

The second tragedy comes in the way he died and the tragic commentary it makes on life in the 1980's. Krutt was cut down by a hit-and-run driver while he was bicycling back from Nantasket Beach. That's bad enough. Add to that the fact that he was left lying in the road, fatally injured, for 15 minutes after he was hit — uniformly ignored by passing motorists — and you have to wonder about the commonality of human experience.

This was on the same Sunday afternoon when millions of Americans where showing their compassion for their hungry brethren by joining hands for 15 minutes and singing a simple song that had been written for the occasion.

Not since Kitty Genovese died in New York City in the 60's, stabbed dozens of times in the courtyard of her apartment building while all her neighbors feigned deafness to her screams and busied themselves with closing their windows and turning off their lights, have we come across such a sad commentary on our society.

Let the image of Steve Krutt, lying dying on the Broadway Bridge in South Boston, live on in the memories of those who passed him by ... live on to sear their consciences, if they have any. Let the thought of that incident remind us all of what we are to do in comparable circumstances.

Remember what our own retired safety officer, Lt. Charles Feeley, has said on more than one occasion. "Whenever they say, 'Let them do it,' remember: You are 'them.'"



Marking Time
A city in search of an image

By Mark White

Yes, may I help you?

"Yes, I have a 10 o'clock appointment. This is the S&L public relations firm, isn't it?"

Yes, it is. Who may I say is calling?

"The City of Newton."

It's a little unusual for a city to come here. What can we do for you?

"Well, I'm running out of gimmicks and I need some new ideas."

OK, step this way.

(enters a room)

Hello, I'm one of the partners in this agency. It's a pleasure to meet you, Newton. Tell me about your problem.

"I've been trying to think up some new gimmicks and I'm drawing a blank. Nothing seems to work."

No problem, sir. We have loads of suggestions. Now what about receiving some award for good service.

"Already did that one. I received the All-American City Award. Got TV coverage. Put 'All American City' on all of my signs. Had 'All American City' printed on every piece of city stationery."

How did it play?

"Pretty well until it turned out some other winners were Somerville, Malden and Fall River."

See your point kid. What about finances? Reagan has made finances really big.

"Well, every year we play up our AAA bond rating and this year we have the largest surplus in our history."

Can the surplus bit, kid! We just did that for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Advertised $500 million surplus. Not bad, eh? What about any events? Public likes events.

"Well, we have the Boston Marathon and Heartbreak Hill."

Old stuff, kid. Can't keep milking the same race for 100 years. Need something new!

Let's see, when was the last time you built a building?

"The Newton North High School, many years ago."

O.K. Put up another one for some kind of popular use. Stadium? Bus terminal? I've got it ... a library!!! We'll start a drive for a library.

"We've been working on that for a while, but no site has been approved or funds appropriated. Although they did appropriate preliminary funds for a study."

That's enough, Newton. Go to some nice piece of land and get some group pictures taken and say it's the site for the new library.

"But nothing's official. Nothing's been authorized. It seems kind of presumptuous and arrogant to me."

Who cares, Newt baby? Presumptuous is in this year. Just act as if it's done and the public will believe you. Steamroll 'em kid. By the time anybody wakes up, you'll be into construction. Don't give 'em a chance to say no.

Now let's see what else we can do. When was the last time you had a party?

"Well, we have a parade every year, as well as a Springfest and Octoberfest."

No, Newton. Think big! I'm talking a big bash.

"A few years ago we celebrated our centennial for 100 years as a city."

O.K., let's do it again. Find a different reason to celebrate.

"Well, I understand I used to be a town a long time ago."

Great! We'll celebrate the 400-year anniversary of your becoming a town.

"But then I would have been here before the Pilgrims."

Good point, Newt. Better make it 300 years as a town. Do it up big. Cake, punch, events. People love parties.

"You mean we're going to have a tricentennial just a few years after the centennial."

Don't worry, Newt baby. I'll play. I've got one more idea, kid. Hottest thing around is terrorism. What about buying some special ammo to protect against terrorism? Something like Dum-Dum bullets.

"I don't know."

Look, Newt. My schedule says King Hussein is going to visit Wellelsey College. You have to go through Newton to get to Wellelsy, right. So you need this ammo to protect the king. I tell you, the public will love it!

"Well you certainly have some good ideas, but don't these issues amount to somewhat of an exaggeration."

Listen kid, all of this stuff is true. It's a matter of how you look at it.

At S&L, we know how to play things.

"By the way, what does S&L stand for?"

Switzler & Lakian, why?

(Mark White is a practicing attorney and a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.)

Ballot questions just may be ideas whose time has come

By George B. Merry

Not all Massachusetts laws come from the legislature. Some are put on the books by the voters, often with little support from elected senators and representatives.

That's how Proposition 2½ — the local property-tax lid — came into being in 1980. Now three more voter-initiated measures are moving in the same direction.

Disappointed by the Legislature's failure to go along with their proposals, backers of a state tax cap, a mandatory cleanup of all hazardous waste sites in the commonwealth, and postcard voter registration have turned to the public for help.

To reach the November ballot, when voters would have the final say, the backers of each initiative petition must file not less than 10,252 new voter signatures. And there's a June 18 deadline except in Boston where an added five days is allowed.

Sponsors of all the initiatives will probably make it. But it's no easy task, since they cannot go back to any of the more than 61,508 voters who last fall signed the original petitions that placed their proposals before state lawmakers on a "take it or leave it" basis. Cutting taxes, cleaning up toxic-waste sites, and making it easier for people to become voters all have considerable public appeal. But none of the proposals is opposition free. As organized as these support teams may be, success in rallying enough voters to their cause is uncertain.

Citizens for Limited Taxation, for example, finds itself with a proposal, a part of which it no longer supports. CLT tried but was unable to convince state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti that altering its provision for repealing the state's income-tax surcharge would be only a technical change and therefore permitted under the state constitution.

The tax-cut group's initiative, besides capping state revenue collections, calls for wiping out the surcharge over a two-year period. Last fall, after the CLT initiative was filed, state lawmakers approved a phase-out. And now, with fiscal 1986 in its final days and with an expected $600 million-plus surplus, legislators are expected to follow the recommendation of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and eliminate the so-called "tax on a tax" retroactive to last January.

If nothing else, any conflict between the language of the ballot question and the law, as then in effect, would be bound to cause confusion and weaken prospects for approval of the tax-cap measure. Voters would hardly want to support something that might temporarily reinstate part of an unpopular levy previously wiped out by lawmakers.

Further clouding the future of the CLT initiative is pending legislation aimed at putting a lid on state taxes, although one substantially less firm and more elastic than what the sponsors of Proposition 2½ two have in mind. A state senate-approved bill would provide for returning to taxpayers any money collected which exceeds the cap, but only after a rainy-day reserve is fully funded.

> Of the three initiatives, the proposal for mail-in voter registration appears to have the broadest support.

The House version of the fiscal-1987 Massachusetts budget also includes a tax cap, but it would permit excess revenues to be used for meeting debt obligations or for special needs such as offsetting the effects of reduced federal funding.

It is questionable, however, whether either measure, if enacted, would provide much lasting tax relief.

Like the CLT initiative petition, the pending legislation would restrict state revenue growth to the annual average increase in personal income in the commonwealth.

The other two initiative petitions are less complicated.

While continuing to press their signature drive to reach the ballot, sponsors of the hazardous-waste cleanup proposal, including Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG), are hoping that long before next fall it will already have become law. They are encouraged by a May 5 vote by which the House, on a 145 to 0 roll call, favored the measure. The Senate, however, took no action.

If approved, by either lawmakers or voters, the State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering would have two years to identify all toxic waste sites in the state. Within six years, that agency would have to develop and begin implementation of a program for the permanent cleanup of the polluted areas.

Critics of the proposed statute are concerned about what it might cost to rid the state of the estimated 1,000 to 1,500 hazardous-waste dumps. They question whether there would be enough money to do the job and wonder what the impact of a strict cleanup program would be on the state's economy.

Of the three initiatives, the proposal for mail-in voter registration appears to have the broadest support. Its boosters include the League of Women Voters, Mass PIRG, and a variety of civic and activist groups bent on increasing citizen participation in the electoral process.

Its foes warn that the arrangement could lead to fraud, with artificially inflated voter rolls.

But supporters maintain that their proposal has ample safeguards. The system has worked well in more than a few states, and without a whiff of scandal.

Mail-in voter registration, eliminating all hazardous waste sites in the commonwealth, and capping state revenues may all well be ideas whose time has come.

(George B. Merry covers the Statehouse for the Christian Science Monitor.)

Amnesty on 'enhanced' resumes?

By Loring Swaim

Royall Switzler's clearing of his conscience about embellishing his war record has ushered us into virgin territory–the uncharted terrain of intellectual honesty in politics.

Last week, Switzler was within hours of throwing in the towel. He seriously contemplated dropping out of the race for the Republican gubernatorial race. He had been drafted by the GOP nominating convention two months previously and, after the initial fanfare, had virtually dropped from view.

There was, he confessed at a dramatic press conference, "a bone in his closet" (not a full skeleton?) that gnawed at his gut. It was distracting him from the all-out gubernatorial campaign that his supporters fully anticipated of him.

The Wellesley Republican lawmaker, a 47-year-old successful real estate broker, has made a reputation in the House of Representatives delivering holier than thou speeches berating his colleagues for coddling governmental excesses. Often his charges are on target. But there is a sanctimonious edge to his rhetoric, notably when his voice climbs several decibels, which turns off listeners.

Friends say loner Switzler has viewed himself as the self-appointed moralist of the House who must somehow raise ethical issues because no one else will, even if he loses most votes. Tom Colo of Athol played this resident lecturer's role in earlier years; more recently, Bruce Wetherbee of Pepperell donned the mantle.

The "bone" Switzler had to disgorge was long-standing hyperbole regarding his military rank (sergeant, not captain), his service (army infantry, not Special Forces Green Beret) and theatre (peacetime Korea, not combat in Vietnam, though legally, he is a "Vietnam Veteran" by virtue of the time frame of his service).

Switzler called a press conference last Tuesday to correct the record. The misinformation had appeared in old campaign literature, he said, and he had let it stand, knowing it embroidered reality. As a rep from Wellesley, he had never corrected it; now as a gubernatorial contender, the pressure became unbearable.

That very morning Switzler had confided to a close friend he was going to withdraw his gubernatorial candidacy. By Tuesday afternoon, he was persuaded instead to bare his soul, put the record straight, take full responsiblity and continue the fight.

It is not easy to admit one's past is unglamorous. Especially difficult for a politician. Doubly difficult for a politician whose stock in trade has been chastising others for less than courageous conduct. It was clearly a watershed for Switzler to admit he was not what he had cracked himself up to be.

Yet, to this observer at least, there remains in Switzler traces of disingenuousness. In his confession, instead of contrition, he could not bring himself to mouth the simple words that it was he who had lied, he who had let the fantasies continue, he who had exploited the false image, he who kept the fictions current, he who was the phoney.

Perhaps such candor would have erased the cultivated image in the House of knight in shining armor, without which Switzler would be but one of us.

Still and all, Switzler is to be congratulated. He has done a rare and courageous thing. Who among us can cast the first stone?

Switzler has inadvertently opened up Pandora's box.

His decision to blow his own cover and come even this clean could conceivably trigger a tidal wave of honesty among public servants throughout the commonwealth.

If some invisible force could turn up the heat on consciences statewide, numerous public officials might experience agonizing Switzler-like sleepless nights. We would be inundated by confessions. We could cut budgets for law enforcement because people came forward voluntarily to admit guilt. An amnesty on embroidered political resumes could be declared. No opprobrium would be attached to admitting phoney credentials. All sorts of mysterious crimes, many of them unknown, would be explained.

Who knows where bi-partisan honesty in politics--if it took hold--might end? Massachusetts might be Switzlerized.

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)

Opinions

Letters

Favors new Senate tax bill

An open letter to the Massachusetts Delegation to Congress:

Enough of special interests. I am not a lobbyist; PAC Committee; nor an organized effort.

I have no one representing me in Washington, that is why I am writing directly to you.

I am in favor of this new senate tax bill even though it may cost me a little more in the long term. In fact, I would like to see an even more equitable tax bill. Let's do it now.

Let's do away with the interest deduction for second homes, vacation homes and the depreciation allowance. What about the people who cannot afford just one home? As far as the depreciation for real estate, if you can find one piece of property that has declined in value in New England, please indentify it for me.

I don't think that a new Boston Garden should be the concern of the US Congress. Enough of listening to the real estate lobby. They have been legally robbing the US Treasury for years. I don't care about the crying from the southeast. Remember, most of that construction was financed by so-called "creative financing," i.e.; limited real estate partnerships. Let's call it what this financing really is; tax avoidance.

What kind of a country are we living in when General Electric pays no taxes but can afford to buy RCA, when General Dynamics receives billions of our dollars and pays no taxes, when real estate developers can make millions and pay no taxes, yet my father in his 80's, had to pay taxes, lose half of his Social Security payments and still come up with $100 each day for my mom in a Portland, Maine, nursing home?

This issue is the issue of the 80's. Your vote will probably be the most important vote you will ever make. A vote against an equitable tax code is a vote against the best interest of the country.

If the congress does not act in a positive manner, I fear that this will be the beginning the radicalization of the country.

Howard U. Passman
Newton Centre

Latest cleanup plan crucial

To the editor:

I am writing now to seek your support for a proposal that would establish a comprehensive program to find and clean up the hazardous waste dumpsites in Massachusetts. This proposal, the Emergency Cleanup proposal, is pending in the Massachusetts Legislature and has been qualified as an initiative question to appear on the November 1986 ballot.

The hazardous waste problem in Massachusetts is of crisis proportion. A recent study by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG), "Hazardous Waste In Our Drinking Water: A Town By Town Analysis For Massachusetts", used Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) data to highlight existing drinking water contamination problems as well as potential contamination problems in high risk communities. Forty-five communities in Massachusetts have already lost public or private drinking water wells to toxic contamination. The MASSPIRG study cites another 22 communities which have one or more wells that have been tested as showing contamination at levels approaching or exceeding proposed federal standards. The study, also, found that over half of the communities in the state are at high risk of losing some portion of their drinking water supplies due to the proximity of a known or possible hazardous waste site to a drinking water well or reservoir.

Unfortunately, government and industry have failed to meet this emergency head-on. To date, only 400 dumpsites in Massachusetts have been located and only 60 of these sites have been cleaned up. If the state continues at current levels of activity, it will take a minimum of 50 years to locate and clean up the 1000 to 1500 hazardous waste dumpsites which the state DEQE estimates exist in Massachusetts. This is too long to wait if we are to save our precious drinking water supplnd avoid the health risks associated with drinking contaminated water.

Every part of Massachusetts is potentially affected — large cities, small towns, industrial areas and rural communities. The need for prompt action is clear. The Emergency Cleanup proposal provides a plan with ambitious but reasonable timetables for the location and cleanup of the state's toxic dumpsites.

Within two years of its passage, the proposal requires that the state and industry complete a search for potential dumpsites; within six years, the state's worst sites threatening public health or the environment must be contained; and for the long run, research and development programs must be established so that technologies for permanent clean up can be perfected and implemented at all sites.

There is widespread acknowledgement that action must be taken to address the hazardous waste crisis in Massachusetts. The Emergency Cleanup proposal addresses this need by providing a strong program to make sure that Massachusetts dumpsites are found and cleaned up *soon*. This proposal enjoys broad and growing support across the state. There are 78 legislative cosponsors, including Representatives Kevin Fitzgerald, Thomas Gallagher, Emanuel Serra and Thomas Vallely.

The Emergency Cleanup proposal has just received a favorable report from the Natural Resources Committee and is presently being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee. With continued support for the proposal from opinion leaders and citizens across the state, it is likely that the proposal can be passed by the Legislature in the next few months.

Patrick Dober
Campaign Field Director

No scholarship gap exists

To the editor:

It is always fun to hear of good friends through the Graphic, especially in faraway New Hampshire. And this is particularly true of Alvin Mandell's letter of May 29th, regarding the Bobby Donahue Scholarship Fund at Newton North High School.

However, it must be noted that just as the $2000 scholarship was awarded to an outstanding member of both the school and the football team so was the Social Science Club's Scholarship given to an outstanding female scholar from N.N.H.S....this year's recipient is the club's 66th college-bound students..and, as the Bobby Donohue Fund is basically for boys , so this one is "for girls only".

I apologise. I should have added to my original letter that the founding ladies of the Social Science Club were as feminist, in their day, as Susan B. Anthony and Margaret Sanger combined...they wanted their $$$ to help women. Women with a capital W. And members ever since have respected their wishes so that scholarship money in Newton has only been offered to the young ladies of Newton North.

Aren't we lucky!? With a small change of phraseology, we are both correct...long may our endeavors work towards helping Newton kids! Thank you, Newton Graphic for pin-pointing these cheerful differences.

Andy Marshall
New Hampshire
Late of Newton Corner

From beer to pop: Born in the USA

By Andrew J. Edelstein

It started on July 4, 1976.

The tall ships sailed into New York Harbor and — despite a plethora of schlock that threatened to turn the Bicentennial into the Buycentennial — the reaction was electric: Thousands of flags bloomed; Americans began feeling good about their country again. After Vietnam, Watergate, the energy crisis, the word went out: It was OK to like America again.

It wasn't much earlier that Old Glory was as visible a symbol of polarization as long hair. To vent his feelings about the country he called "Amerika," radical leader Abbie Hoffman wore a shirt made from the Stars and Stripes. So controversial was this garment that when Hoffman appeared on "The Merv Griffin Show" in 1968, the shirt was blacked out by the show's nervous producers. On the other hand, the flag was blindly waved by hard hats and know-nothings who used it to cloak their challenge: America — love it or leave it.

After the Bicentennial, there would still be a few rough spots to get over, like Iran. But by 1981 with the ascension of Ronald Reagan, a smiling, Teflon-coated pop icon, America's renewed love-in with itself would not be stopped. Ten years after the Bicentennial, we are in the midst of a red, white and blue love-in — with the Statue of Liberty centennial at its center. And our popular culture — films, music, advertising, even sports and the food we eat — are reflecting this jingo-jangling.

Today's pooh-bah of pop-culture patriotism is Sylvester Stallone, the monosyllabic actor who spent his Vietnam War years teaching at a girls school in Switzerland. Whether it's good timing or cynicism, Stallone — draped in an American flag after beating evil Russian Ivan Drago in "Rocky IV" or as Vietnam vet John Rambo winning the war we lost — has crystalized the sense of mid-'80s patriotism.

Madison Avenue, no dummy, has now jumped on the bandwagon. Watch a sporting event on TV and you can't escape those Miller beer spots. No longer content to trumpet itself as "the champagne of bottled beers," Miller now proclaims that "Miller's made the American way/Born and bred in the USA."

Not to be outdone, Budweiser chimes in with ads proclaiming "You make America work... This Bud's for you" — as if all this six-pack consumption should somehow reduce the national debt.

Surely, these commercials would not exist if it wasn't for Bruce Springsteen's LP "Born in the USA," an album released in July 1984 (at the same time as the L.A. Olympics, another benchmark in the New Patriotism) that has sold 19 million copies to date. Although the song itself is a bittersweet paean to the Vietnam veterans' plight, it became the focal point for a renewed patriotic pride. At Springsteen concerts, hands that once clutched joints wrapped in American flag rolling paper now held tiny American flags.

Meanwhile, when champion Hulk Hogan enters the ring, enough flags appear to make you think you're at an American Legion rally.

So on July 4, 1986, we'll lunch on grilled Velveeta cheese on Wonder Bread, play our Springsteen albums, catch a few minutes of "Rocky IV" on our VCR and finally watch as the events in New York Harbor unfold.

(Andrew J. Edelstein writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Berry's World



"If I was being kept from leadership positions because I was a WOMAN, I could understand it."

When writing...

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters should be typed or printed legibly and must be signed by the author.

Names may be withheld by request but only for sufficient reason and those reasons must accompany the letter. Letters are subject to editing for length, sense, taste and libel.

Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor," The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box #341, Newton Highlands, MA, 02161

Jewels & Gems
BY CAROL
THE GOLD LADY
PEARL TALK

Because they are the only "living" jewels, pearls require very special care. If you have been told to wear your pearls often because they "die" if left in the dark, forget it. Wear pearls whenever you like. Light has no effect on natural pearls. However, real pearls will be dulled by exposure to perfume, makeup or hair spray. Put on pearls after you have gotten dressed. Wipe pearls with a soft cloth after each wearing to prevent body oils from stealing their glow. Lastly, a pearl necklace should be restrung when the knots between the pearls become dingy. The jeweler should use 100 percent silk for restringing. Silk does not give with the weight of the pearls or pick up static electricity. Static electricity causes pearls to revolve around the string and attract dirt. The basic black dress looks so great with a string of pearls because they too are so basic yet versatile. Pearls can be worn for formal or informal occasions. No matter what the occasion you can find the right piece of jewelry at CAROL "THE GOLD LADY." Our friendly staff will gladly assist you in selecting the appropriate item for you needs. We feature quality jewelry in exquisite designs. See for yourself at 109 Dalby St., Newton. Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6; Thurs. & Fri. til 9. Tel. 332-5935. We wish all Dads a very happy Father's Day.

HINT: A knot between strung pearls prevents them from rubbing.

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Special needs, special parent

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — While mentally retarded people face many barriers towards living an independent life, there are some hurdles that should not be in the way.

Carol and Richard Beard know that better than most people. In 1968 Carol gave birth to Lincoln and Forrest, twin sons who, it was later diagnosed, are mentally retarded. No one knows the reason, but she has been fighting for the last 18 years to get people to understand that, despite their disability, the twins are individuals with feelings and emotions.

"The thing that bothers me," Beard says, "is when people use mentally retarded as a noun, with a capital 'm' and a capital 'r.' When people say that, they are kind of saying that mental retardation is my sons' only characteristic. There is much more to them than being mentally retarded."

Last week, the Human Rights Commission presented Beard with its second annual Human Rights Award for her campaign to help "normal" people understand the plight of the "handicapped." The award honored Beard for her part in the creation in 1978 of the Understanding Handicaps Program of Newton (UHP).

"My sons were enrolled in a special needs program at the Hamilton School, which closed in 1977," she says. "When the school was closed, a committee was set up to find a new location for the program. I was on the committee and we went from school to school. The only place we could find was at the Burr School."

Because the students at the Burr School did not have much exposure to special needs children, Beard thought it a good idea to implement a program that would educate them "so they wouldn't be scared of the special needs kids."

> 'Sometimes, it is easier to tell a fourth-grader things than adults. Some of the adults had preconceived notions about special needs kids that the children didn't.'
>
> Carol Beard

Using a curriculum created by Susan Bookbinder, a teacher at the Meeting Street School in Providence, Rhode Island, Beard created the UHP program, which introduces fourth grade students to the problems special needs children are up against.

The program, staffed by volunteer parents, utilizes guest speakers and classroom simulations to help children understand what it means to be handicapped and that those with handicaps are not really that different from those without. In addition to educating the children, Beard says one secret of the program is that the parents are educated as well.

"Sometimes, it is easier to tell a fourth-grader things than adults," she says. "Some of the adults had preconceived notions about special needs kids that the children didn't. With this program, which involved mostly parents whose children have no handicaps, we could teach the adults things without them knowing it."

When news of the success of the Burr program spread, Beard says parents from other schools were making inquiries into how they could join the program.

"I didn't want to turn it into a road show," she says. "I told anyone who was interested that they would have to get together and form their own groups. We would supply the curriculum and the training, but they would have to supply the people she says. "There is not a lot of money for special needs programs right now. Maybe if more people become aware, there will be more money available."

Her campaign to help her children has been one of self-help as well. Carol Beard says her experience dealing with power."

So many people were interested that now every elementary school in the city has a UHP. In addition to that, school officials from across the country are making inquiries into the program, something Beard is particularly proud of.

"I think it is important for people to understand the needs of handicapped children," she says, "especially other children. This may sound trite, but they are the leaders of the future. If we can expose them to special needs kids, then perhaps it will affect the decisions they will make later on in life as adults. If they can be sensitized to the needs of those with handicaps, then maybe it will be easier for special needs kids to get along."

Funding is one area Beard says she hopes her program will eventually have a direct effect on.

"If these children, these future leaders, understand what special needs kids are up against, then maybe there will be more money for programs to help children like my twins," mental retardation and society's reaction to it has helped her cope with the fact that her sons are different from most other kids.

"This has been a real learning experience," she says. "If I were to give advice to other parents in the same situation, it would be to do your homework, dig in and realize that, no matter what the problem is, it is nothing personal. By taking action and doing something, I know that for myself, anyway, I have a little more feeling of control over what is going on."



Human Rights Award winner Carol Beard with sons Lincoln, left, and Forrest. Art Illman photo

Ambulance service in jeopardy

From page 1

According to Purchasing Agent Blair Kanbar, the city opted to continue with Chaulk, which previously charged only the user and not the city, because they were the lowest bidder. When the Chaulk contract was signed in 1981, the city dismantled its ambulance service, selling equipment to Chaulk.

Paul Coletti, chairman of the Finance Committee, said the lateness of the bid offering "may have precluded the companies who did not bid from expressing interest because they did not have enough time."

"It is a sign of poor management," he said. "These bids went out at the last minute and now we are expected to make a decision. The specifications were shaped around the existing services. I want to find out why the other companies did not bid on the contract. The Chaulk contract was twice extended for a year. That is the time we should have began planning for a new contract."

Richard Kelliher, the city's chief administrative officer, acknowledged that bids could have gone out sooner, but said his main concern is the quality of ambulance service residents will receive."

"This could have come before the board earlier," he said. "But we have worked hard for five months trying to put this together. It is a very complicated issue. We looked into the possibility of a regional system with Wellesley out of NewtonWellsely Hospital, but that fell through two weeks ago and we decided to go ahead with this. The bottom line, however, is to maintain the quality of service we have been getting with Chaulk."

While no aldermen questioned Chaulk's performance, many complained about the lack of information provided. The two committees, meeting jointly, voted to delay approving Mann's selection until they are provided more details about the proposed service and the selection process.

Kelliher, who headed a search commission formed in January, said he would have the information for the committees by the end of the week and according to PS&T Chairman Arthur Reilly, his committee will likely vote on the matter prior to Monday's Board of Aldermen meeting. If the board does not make a decision at that time, they will have to call a special meeting, because June 30 is the last regularly scheduled meeting before the summer break.

Host families still needed

NEWTON — Beginning July 5, Newton will be sponsoring a Summer Homestay Exchange Program through the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS.) For one month, students from France will be in Newton to experience life in America, practice their English and share their lives with us.

Openings are still available for host families. If you would like to learn more about this program or act as a "host family" to a French student, please contact Betsy Davis at 734-7670.

The program affords those interested in learning about other cultures the opportunity to do so through the eyes of an international student.

The benefits of such a program are many. Not only will your family discover the joy of sharing cultures and learning new languages, but AIFS will also award each host family a scholarship which any family member can use on any one of the overseas programs the AIFS offers.

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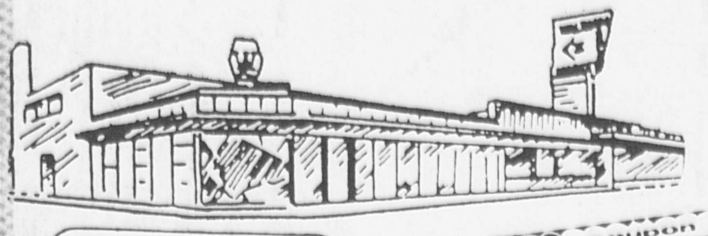
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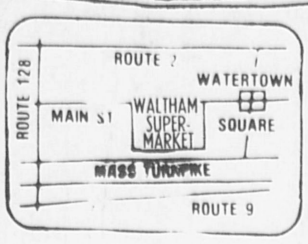
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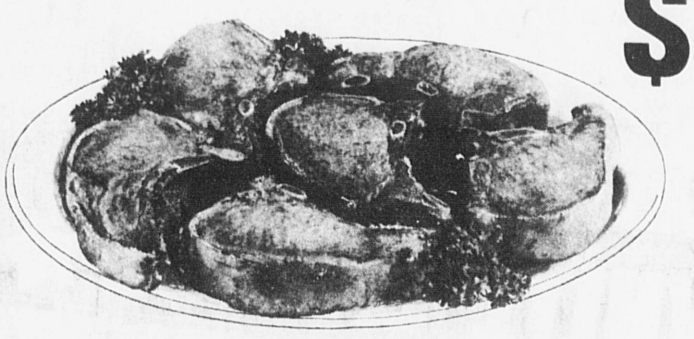
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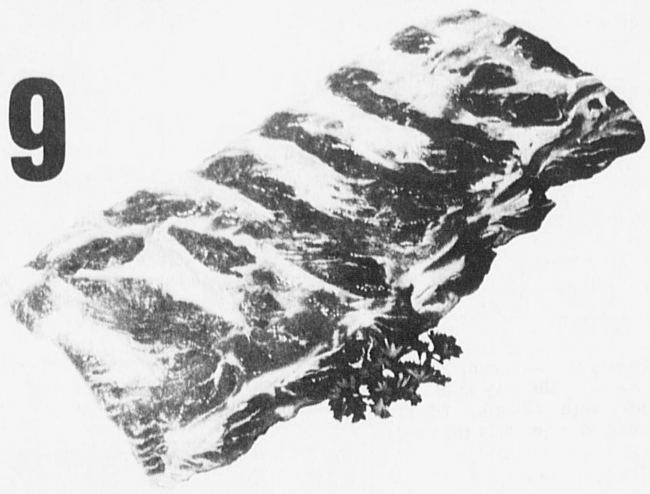
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DeNucci ready for next round

From page 1

Yancey, so he could make it onto the ballot.

What Frank was referring to in his speech was DeNucci's stand on abortion, something the more liberal delegates had found to be an irritant. DeNucci is strongly "pro-life," as might be expected of a longtime member of St. Bernard's parish and a father of five.

He admits the issue affected the outcome of the convention vote, but he wonders about its relevancy to the office he is seeking. "That was the only issue I had problems supporting. It hurt me. It's hard to imagine, running for auditor, that would matter. I'm certainly not going to use the office of auditor as a forum for pro-life beliefs. I won't use it to harrass the state program (funding abortions)."

His consistent advocacy of the pro-life stance locked him into his stand at the convention, DeNucci said. "I believe in the sanctity of life. My record is consistent. I have opposed the public funding of abortions. I have opposed the death penalty." He added that, in his Statehouse career, he has advocated a healthy respect for life "from before birth to old age."

He concluded that the abortion debate is "not an issue for the state auditor" and thanked Barney Frank for explaining that in his nominating speech. "Barney indicated, on day one, that he'll actively participate in my campaign in every way," he said. "His nomination speech indicated he is very sincere and that he's doing it with enthusiasm."

A more fertile area for opposition, DeNucci acknowledged, is related to his education and the misperceived requirements for the job of state auditor. Long before the convention, a Boston columnist who specializes in his own brand of hit-and-run journalism made several swipes at DeNucci's lack of accounting experience. He claims the criticism is irrelevant.

"I have a different educational background. I didn't plan my life to run for state auditor," commented the former fifth-ranked contender for the world middleweight boxing championship. "I had the opportunity to attain an on-the-job education, starting as a page in the house. I've grown to be a respected member of the legislature and chairman of Human Services, which oversees 40 percent of the budget.

"Finnegan (the outgoing state auditor) said it best. He said he wasn't an accountant, that he never took an accounting course and that what you need for the job is a good knowledge of the political process and management skills.

"I will hire the most knowledgeable, honest people to fill vacancies. I would bring specialization to that office. You're only as good as the people you have working for you," he said, adding that his office enjoys a tradition of boasting a staff "that's one of the best" in the Statehouse.

DeNucci said he is already working on putting together "a panel of management and accounting experts that will advise me ... I've always had the ability to put people in the right slots for the right assignments. I've done it as chairman. I'm secure enough to surround myself with intelligent people. I'm not afraid to ask experts about problems I know little about, and I think that is what the office of auditor needs."

He added an analogy: "The commander-in-chief of the armed forces, the president, doesn't have to know how to fly a jet plane or clean an M-16 rifle ...."

After last week's scandal surrounding Republican gubernatorial candidate Royall Switzler's revelation that he had grossly falsified his military service record, DeNucci found it easy to respond to the popular contention that, with all the Democrats in state government, we need a Republican auditor to check them out. "Well, that's over," he said of the argument. "Revelations about statewide candidates certainly put that argument to rest. If they're saying you have to be a Republican to be honest ... case closed."

He added, "The Republicans have not been very successful organizing their own party. How are they going to organize the auditor's office?"

While he can look forward to the support of his colleagues in the house working for him in their own districts across the state, plus support from Frank and Governor Dukakis ("Candidly, I think he wants me on the ticket.") DeNucci knows there will be a lot of roadwork between now and the September bout. He calls the prospect of being scrutinized by three to four million voters "frightening," and admits, "If I get outspent, I can get beaten.

"The endorsement of the Democratic Party was a very important step. Now, it's the primary I have to get through. The next fight will take care of itself. I'm proud to say my record says I'm the best candidate for this office."

During the next several months, when he will be using his West Newton Square headquarters as a springboard for covering the state, DeNucci says he is concerned about avoiding the "burnout" that can come from a long haul on the campaign trail. Still, the only real break from the action he can see will be October 19, when his daughter, Debbie, is getting married. "I'll take that day off," he said.

North grads to perform

NEWTON — Two award-winning singers, Sheryl Cohen and Matthew Malloy, 1986 graduates of Newton North High School, will perform songs from Porgy and Bess, and other favorites, with the Newton Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Ronald Knudsen, at the NSO's annual free Esplanade Concert, at the MDC Hatch Memorial Shell, in Boston, on Sunday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. at part of the Metroparks Summer Concert Series. The concert will be followed by fireworks over the Charles River by the Royal Sonesta Hotel.

Sheryl Cohen last performed with the Newton Symphony Orchestra in 1984 as a high school sophomore, when she won the Jacob Swartz Young Soloist Prize, the first singer to win this award. At Newton North High School, she has been the soprano soloist in the Mozart Requiem, and performed the role of the Mother in Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors." She has been a soloist for three years at the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville.

Matthew Malloy, a 1986 Jacob Swartz Young Soloist Award winner, has performed in many high school performances. He was chosen to sing with the All Eastern Choir in the Hartford Civic Center, and in the fall of 1985, he placed first in the National Association of Teaters of Singers (N.A.T.S.) competition. He has been selected for the Chancellor Scholarship for "excellence in music" at the University of Massachusetts, where he will matriculate in September 1986.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra Esplanade Concert will include a variety of light classical and semi-classical music. The concert is free and open to the public and is sponsored through the generosity of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, with support from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities Fund for the Arts of Newton and the Music Performance Trust Fund. For further information, call 965-2555.

Life with father, 1986

From page 1

"We heard from fathers who always wanted a child and fathers who only had a child to please their partners. We reached fathers of adolescents and adolescents who were fathers. We found gay fathers, stepfathers and a large number of single fathers.

"We cried with fathers in great pain — whose children had experienced freak accidents, diseases or death — and we sympathized with fathers coping with special-needs children .... Always they spoke of the enormous changes brought about by becoming a parent."

Frank Bridges, a Newton resident and a lawyer with his own firm, complains about the apparent impossiblity of balancing the demands of work and home, of career and children. "I should be a happy man," he writes. Along with an "extremely active practice and a relatively bright future," he has "an attractive, loving wife and two gorgeous children who are active, well adjusted and intelligent."

In reality, though, Bridges is "torn between the demands of work and the needs of my family — between my need to be successful and my need to love and be loved."

The conflict of work and family is a small, constant burr in his brain. "It's like having someone tickle your ear when you are asleep: You are subliminally irritated and don't really know what is happening until you wake up," he writes.

In the end, Bridges decided to focus more on becoming more of "a participant in my children's lives," with apparent good results: " ... lately, I seem to be a bigger attraction than Fred Rogers or the Cookie Monster when I get home."

David Ryan, a pseudonym for another father who lives in Newton, chose a path different from the one Bridges took. Confronted with a choice between family and career, where the demands of his family meant seriously stifling his career, he opted for the latter and split from his wife and child. "Given the facts of our life, this outcome — painful though it is — was probably better than the permanent frustration of my career goals."

Settling for visits with his son on weekends, Ryan concedes, "Now at least I have the hope of preserving and enhancing my family ties within the context of a successful career."

Doug Worth, the poet, crystallizes the same career/family conflict in another poem called "The Meaning of Life." Up early in the morning, settled in the kitchen in his "favorite writing place," Worth feels a noteworthy poem coming on, spawned by a dream he had that night.

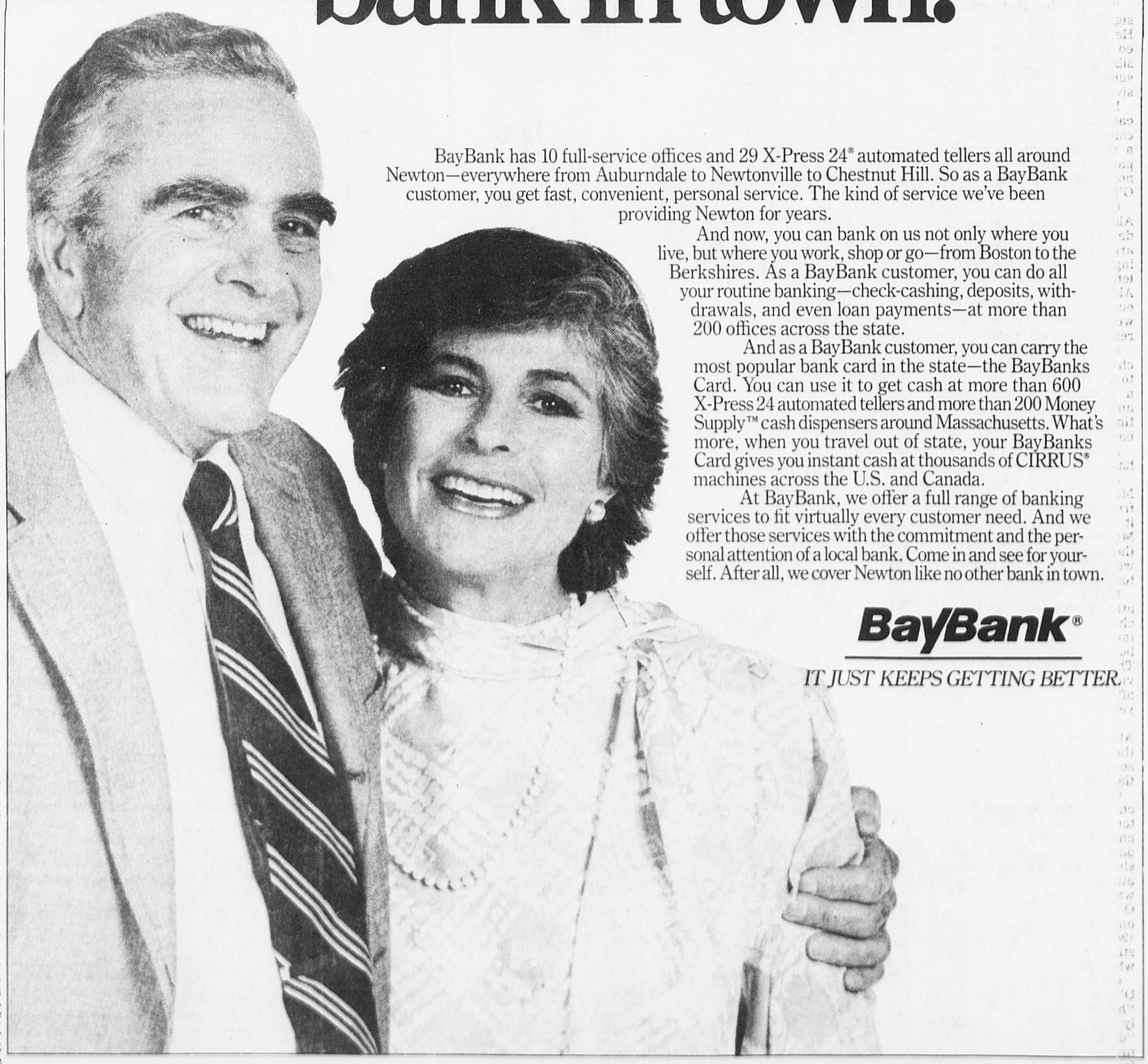
In walks his son, Colin, and the conflict referred to by Bridges and Ryan hits him square in the face. Of course, the kid will not settle for a pencil and paper and some quiet drawing, while his dad captures his inspiration and translates it into the printed word. No. He wants hot cocoa (with the spoon left in the cup) and conversation.

"We sat and talked some more/ about one thing and another/ like why such and such is true/ and how come this and that?/ and what would you do if?/ and can wolves or weasels jump/ as high as a second-floor window?/ and what do trees think about?/ and I could feel my poem/ slowly circling the drain."

In the end, Worth opts for acceptance. The poem will have to wait. His son is the precious here-and-now, which is always passing us by: "We sat there, rocking and rocking/ not saying anything much/ sort of blooming, along with the plants...." Regarding "the meaning of life," Worth decides to live it rather that write about it.

If "The Father's Book" accomplishes nothing else, it does provide a marketplace of ideas in the midst of which many fathers, who seem to lack the same sort of network that women enjoy, can learn that "whatever they are experiencing, they are not alone. There are many ways to be a father, no one ideal or right way."

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Chinese exchange program set to head in other direction

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Four students and two teachers have been selected to go to China to study in the fall, and Superintendent Dr. John Strand said the Newton school system is the first American school system to sponsor such a program.

"It will be a wonderful opportunity for our students and teachers to have in-depth experience in another culture so foreign to our own," he said. "These people who have been chosen have made a very strong commitment to learn the Chinese language and culture, which I think is a very powerful statement of our interest and respect for the Chinese people."

Students and teachers from China spent part of this school year in Newton as the first phase of the exchange program.

The students selected are Jill Shapiro and Ben Leibman from Newton North, Jeffrey Wishnie and Alisa Berkowitz from Newton South. Mary Doolin, English-as-a-second-language teacher at Newton North and Carolyn Henderson, an English specialist at the Lincoln-Eliot elementary school were the teachers chosen.

Excitement was running high when they found out they were chosen to go to Beijing. Before they are China-bound, however, they are all required to take an eight-week intensive course in Chinese this summer at Harvard University.

They will leave for China in September and they all seem to have different ideas of what to expect and what they will bring back home in December.

"This will be a phenomonal opportunity to build interesting friendships and I'm sure we'll learn innovative new ways of how to develop curriculum," Doolin said.

"I hope to bring back with me a better understanding of their culture so I can share it in the classroom," Henderson said.

The trip expenses for the teachers will be paid for through two grants the school applied for. The students, however, will have to pay their own way. It will cost about $2,000 for each student's transportation and the Chinese government will cover their living costs, Strand said.

When asked, none of the students seemed intimidated by visiting a communist country. They will be pioneers of the school system open to adventure. "Our trip will show that kids are kids whether your American or from a communist country," Berkowitz said. "I'm looking forward to not only visiting China, but living in the culture."

The Newton group will live with Chinese families affiliated with the Beijing school.

Liebman said the trip will give him an opportunity to learn about a country he knows "so little about."

Last fall, Beijing students visited Newton for several months, and Strand said he is hoping this exchange will result in a long term relationship beneficial to both school systems.

"This will be an exercise in international relations and we're all hoping it will foster a better understanding between the two cultures," he said. "Hopefully, the fact that these Americans are so interested in the Chinese culture, will make a very positive impression. We have a lot to offer each other, and when our students and teachers come back they will be able to spread the good news to the rest of the student body and faculty."

The criteria for selection considered the candidates' sensitivity and respect for different cultures and the skills and experiences they have to offer. Strand also said they want the candidates to "make a good impression on the Chinese of American educators and students.

Selection Committee member David Phalen said the choice between candidates was a difficult one. Eight teachers and 13 students applied. He said these students and teachers have the "ability and determination to turn the world upside down if they so choose."

"These students and teachers are in for an enormous culture shock and it is very important that they be able to adjust," Strand said. "None of them seem scared, even though they know they will undoubtedly encounter frustrations with the language barrier and the difference in customs. They are all incredibly motivated."

Boys Club meets Wednesday

NEWTON — The public is cordially invited to attend the Thirty-second Annual Meeting of the Newton Boys' Club, Inc., on Wednesday, June 11, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Boys' Club, 101 Dalby St.

The Annual Report of the Organization will be available for distribution. Election of officers and directors to lead the Boys' Club in the ensuing year will also be conducted. This year's guest speaker will be Mr. Richard Bullwinkle, alderman, City of Newton.

Staff and members will be available for tours and to answer pertinent questions about the Boys' Club and its operation. Light refreshments will be served upon completion of activities.

Sentenced to life for murder

From page 1

with O'Neil's second degree murder conviction. O'Neil was indicted on a first degree murder charge. McEvoy explained that O'Neil was allowed to plead guilty to the reduced charge because "there were risks" that the state faced had it continued to pursue a first degree case.

O'Neil, represented by attorney Andrew H. Good, had a pending motion to suppress an incriminating statement he made to Newton police after the killing.

"I'm pleased with the conviction. There is no appeal. We didn't have to go through with the motion to suppress and risk the loss of some evidence which is always a possibility," he said.

"We just felt there were some significant risks," McEvoy said. He noted that Good had also raised the lack of criminal responsibility which might have been substantiated by O'Neil's "extensive" psychiatric history.

Had the state opted to try the case as a first degree murder, a conviction would have resulted in a mandatory life term with no parole possibility. Only a governor's pardon could have set O'Neil free.

O'Neil admitted to killing Mrs. Aldrich not long after he and her daughter became involved in an argument. Hours before the slaying, according to McEvoy, O'Neil left a local bar and went to the Aldrich home where he waited outside until Miss Aldrich left for work before he entered through a rear window of the home.

McEvoy said O'Neil sat in a chair for sometime before going to the kitchen where he picked up a kitchen knife, went upstairs and stabbed the woman four times in the chest and once in the back.

According to authorities there had been a struggle.

Afterwards, according to McEvoy, O'Neil removed a ring from the victim's finger. He gave it to police after his arrest. McEvoy said Miss Aldrich found the victim after returning from work and notified the family doctor who called Newton police.

McEvoy said the state did not attempt to indict Miss Aldrich on charges of accessory before the fact or murder by joint venture, both of which carry life penalties. The maximum penalty for conviction on a charge of accessory after the fact to murder is seven years.

"The case against Susan Aldrich was well investigated but there was insufficient evidence to seek indictments on either of those charges," McEvoy said.

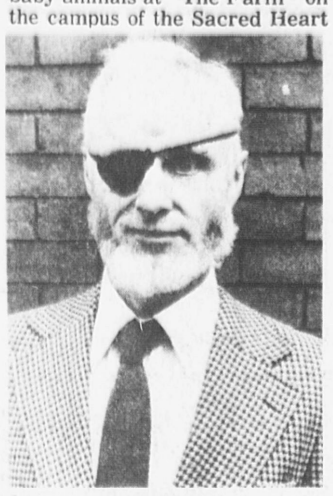
O'Neil also pleaded guilty to charges of armed assault with intent to murder a Newton woman and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, an unknown sharp instrument. He admitted to attacking a woman who was walking through a local park. O'Neil admitted he grabbed her and cut her throat on Sept. 1, 1985. The wound required several stitches. McEvoy said O'Neil fled when the woman screamed.

Good told Judge Hamlin that O'Neil had a difficult life and "had to leave home at a very early age." He said O'Neil had a "difficult" relationship with his mother and that O'Neil suffers from mental illness related to "severe" emotional problems he has had all his life. Good also said O'Neil abused drugs and alcohol

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Campus briefs

Newton Country Day students **Susan Godino**, of West Newton, and **Meghan Lattanzio**, of Chestnut Hill, spent the weekend of April 25 tending the garden, tilling the soil, planting seeds, milking cows, and caring for the baby animals at "The Farm" on the campus of the Sacred Heart School in Greenwich, Conn.



William Raeder

Sean D. Hawkins, of Newtonville, and **Sean F. O'Brien**, of Newton, have been accepted at Don Bosco Technical School in Boston for the fall semester.

West Newton resident **Paul Kearney**, a student at Don Bosco Technical School in Boston, is a member of the Father Louis Rinaldi Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Robert V. Dembitski, of West Newton, was included as a member of the graduating class of Don Bosco Technical High School in Boston at Commencement exercises held at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

The following residents received degrees at Skidmore College's 75th Commencement on May 10: **Ann E. Donelan, Richard D. Ross, Elyse Rubin, Loren M. Greiff, Lawrence Meltzer, Marcelle L. Hinand, Neal R. Heffron, Laurence M. Pike, Jennifer M. Ryan, Shannon K. Slattery and Charles L. Mayer.**

Newton residents **John Ashe** and **Norman Praught**, both ninth-graders at St. Sebastian's Country Day School, went 3-0 debating against a resolution granting terminally-ill patients the right to end medical treatment, at the Belmont Hill School Debate Tournament recently.



Laura Lee Veno

Bigelow Junior High School's Math Team captured first place among 478 participating schools in the Regional Math Contest's eighth grade division.

Mary Ellen Pambookian, of West Newton, and **Robert Sadowsky**, of Chestnut Hill, recently received degrees from the University of Bridgeport.

Bradford Leitch, of Newtonville, will attend the 1986 summer session in marine studies at the Acadia Institute of Oceanography at Seal Harbor, Maine.

Lynda P. McQuillan, of Auburndale, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in communication science and disorders during the 182nd commencement ceremonies held May 24 at the University of Vermont.

William M. Raeder of Newton, managing professor of the National Braille Press, Inc., was one of eight persons named to the Collegium of Distinguished Alumni by Boston University's College of Liberal Arts at the Arthur G. B. Metcalf Center for Science and Engineering at Boston University on May 17.

Newton area residents **Lauralee A. Veno, Diane V. Ranen** and **Emily L. Brash** received degrees from Simmons College in Boston on May 18.

Philip L. Stockton, of Auburndale, received his diploma on May 17 from Bridgeton Academy. He was enrolled in the post-graduate program.

Elizabeth Umlas, of Newton, is one of 12 junior women elected to the Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard/Radcliffe College.

Jane McAllister, a 1982 graduate of Newton North High School, has received the Katherine F. Fucolo Award from the University of Massachusetts.

The following Newton residents have been named to the dean's list at Northeastern University for the winter quarter: **Nadir M. Bakkaloglu, Louis J. Dakoyannis, Dennis W. Fai, Mary E. Goldman, Kaynam Hedayat, Mira E. Schwarz, Diane J. Sostilio, Indrawati Sutijono, Maria I. Vespa, Mary Ann Werbinski** and **Hyman S. Beshansky.**



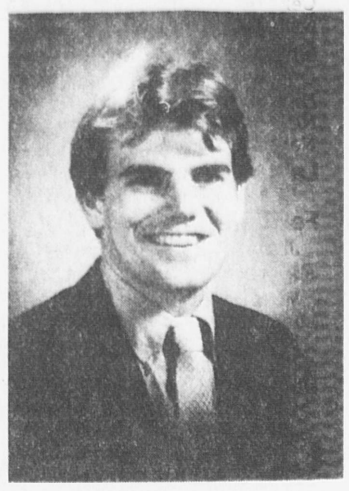
John P. Kling, Jr.

Wanda Speede-Franklin, director of Minority Affairs and Information Services for the National Association of Independent Schools, spoke at the commencement ceremonies at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart Friday. Franklin, a 1974 graduate of Convent of the Sacred Heart in New York City, earned a bachelor's degree at Princeton and a master's degree at Northeastern University Graduate School of Education in 1980. She is actively involved with several minority student recruitment and support organizations and serves on the board of directors of Project Match in Washington D.C. Franklin was cited in the 1985 "Who's Who Among Black Americans."

Bigelow and Day junior high school's combined math team placed first for the year in its division in the intermediate Mathematics League of Eastern Massachusetts. The team ranked fifth out of 34 schools in the suburban Boston area. The Brown Junior High School team placed a close second. Team members **Mark Feldman** and **Nicholas Leavy**, both from Day Junior High School, made the list of high scorers for their grade level. Other team members include **Angelo Scipione, Michael Arick, Colin Worth, Peter Forsyth, Jarrod McClean, Karl Munk, Joe Yin, Scott McCarley, David Travis, Joe Levin, Sarah Morse John Li, Kristen Morganti, Stark Draper, Satish Pillai, Lorraine Chao** and **Sarah Bewick.** The team coachers were **Sandra Dell** of Bigelow and **William Lorenz** of Day.

John P. Kling, Jr., from West Newton and a senior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute is part of a student team working on a device designed to photograph lightning strikes from space. He is among about 50 students who are designing experiments they hope will fly into orbit a few years from now in a space shuttle.

James MacCormack, of Newtonville, has completed the Telecommunications Electronic program at GTE Sylvania Technical School in Waltham.



Hugh R. Malone

Hugh Robert Malone, of Newton, received a bachelor of arts degree at Merrimack College's 36th commencement on May 18.

Sandra Lynne Wilcon, of Newton, was one of 509 women who received bachelor of arts degrees at the 149th commencement of Mount Holyoke College on May 25.

Local students win ecology honors

NEWTON — Twenty-eight Massachusetts entries were selected for highest honors in the 14th annual Elementary Education Ecology Poem and Poster Program, including the following local students: Keri Singer, a fifth-grader from the Pierce School in West Newton; Naomi Victor, a fifth-grader from the Solomon Schechter Day School in Newton Centre; Laura Shein, a fifth-grader from the Pierce School.

Winners from the class entry division were: Sister Mary Gervasi's third grade language class from the Jackson School in Newton and Mrs. Robinson's third grade language class from the Fitzgerald School in Waltham.

The contest was sponsored by the U.S. Envionmental Protection Agency. In addtion, 75 entries from Massachusetts were selected as finalists.

EPA Deputy Regional Administrator Paul G. Keough explained that those singled out for highest honors will receive plaques while finalists will receive certificates.

An awards ceremony was held May 30 in the ballroom of the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston. EPA Regional Administrator Michael R. Deland joined Keough in presenting the awards.

"The program serves as a learning tool for youngsters. Over the past few months elementary school teachers throughout New England have been discussing the environment with students. This gives students a chance to think and learn about their environment. After the classroom discussions, students prepared a poem, poster or short story dealing with environmental issues," Keough said.

Keough said he and Deland were extremely proud of those young people from Massachusetts who have been singled out for awards.

"The competition was keen. Some 100,000 youngsters took part in the program so to be selected as an award winner is quite an accomplishment," Keough added.

Keough also noted that the program was an accomplishment for all those who participated, as it helped New England youngsters demonstrate an awareness of and appreciation for the environment.

School menus

For all elementary schools, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, June 12: Salad in pita bread/cheese turkey strips, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, June 13: French bread pizza, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, June 16: Steak and cheese sub, roast beef with lettuce, tomato, catsup, celery sticks, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, June 17: Tuna salad sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich; canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, June 18: Mex. beef taco with cheese/lettuce/tomato, grilled cheese sandwich, corn/cob, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, June 12: Salad in pita bread with cheese and turkey strips, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, June 13: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, June 16: Roast beef sub with lettuce/tomato/catsup, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, June 17: Tuna salad sub, celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, June 18: Taco salad in taco shell with cheese garnish, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — choice of — Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, fresh fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, fresh fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — choice of — Pizzaburger, potato puffs, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, dressings. A la carte — Fish and cheese on a bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday — choice of — Tuna sub, corn on cob with butter; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — choice of — Taco with lettuce, tomato and grated cheese, fresh fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — choice of — Chick patty parmesian on bulkie roll, potato puffs; fish and cheese, potato puffs, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Spring fingerprinting program ends soon

NEWTON — Chief William F. Quinn announced that June will bring to a conclusion the spring fingerprinting program. The final days in which the crime prevention van, staffed by members of the Newton Crime Prevention Commission and the Newton Auxillary Police under the leadership of Jay Moskow will be available as follows:

Monday, June 9, Purity Supreme, Route 9; Tuesday, June 10, Filenes, Chestnut Hill Mall; Wednesday, June 11, Purity Supreme, Newtonville; Monday, June 16, Star Market, Chestnut Hill; Tuesday, June 17, Newton Center Municipal Lot; Wednesday, June 18, Heartland, Four Corners.

All dates are subject to weather permitting and the van will be present at these locations form 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Local graduates in class of 1986

North Adams State College
Wendi A. LeBlanc of West Newton.

Simmons College
Beverly Cobbs Hurney of Newton received a master of science degree.

Wentworth Institute of Technology
Newton: Inmer E. Belis, David O. Baldi, Charles Coletti, Paul M. Drennan, William Gordon, Peter B. Haffermehl, Jacqueline Hagerty, Nicholas Kalamvokis, Robert A. Livingston, Mazin Fwazi Masoud, Opat Osthananda, Robert Tiberio, III.

Clark University
Stuart Melnitsky of Newton Centre; John C. Roberts of West Newton.

Bridgton Academy
Thomas J. Rogers of Newton Highlands; Raymond G. Gladu of Newton; and Paul Healey of West Newton.

Laboure College
Lisa Melanson.

Fairfield University
James E. Nealon of Newton.

Salem State College:
West Newton: Patricia M. Lucy.
Newton: Cheryl M. Smith, Kari A. Lacamera; Paul J. Demichele.

Bowdoin College
Paul Francis Howley of Newton.

Providence College
Jonathan V. Skerry of Newton.

Haverford College
Phil Mann of West Newton.

UMASS Amherst

Auburndale: Cynthia Elizabeth Smith, Malcolm Randolph Weiner, Pamela Ann Hardwick.

Chestnut Hill: Sharon M. Budd, Marjory Jane Dubinsky, Laurie B. Greenberg, Karen L. Kallish, Scott P. Kogos, Lisa Holly Nelles, Meryl Louise Ravech, Debra Rosengard, David Scott Shechter, Roberta M. Simon, Peter Nils Skillman, Michael Yee, Nancy M. Zeidman.

Newton: Mary L. Bartlett, Lisa Ellen Boemer, Ellen Paula Breslin, Kirk Owen Fackre, Andrew Peter Leary, Jonathan David Maslow, Margaret Mary Murray, Stella WC Pang, Deborah A. Robinson, Eric N. Singer, John Stephen Whoriskey, Gail M. Arduino, Charles Philip Belsky, Susan Lori Breitstein, David Eric Chapman, Leora Yvonne Hasten, Elizabeth E. Hyman, Robert W. Kiah, Yee-Man Sally Lee.

Mark H. Lipof, Stacie A. Mann Anne Louise McCrory, Penny E. Salter, Amy Beth Scheinin, Shirley Rachel Schinazi, Laurie



When Ann Bishop received her bachelor of science degree from Bason College, her father Richard Bishop, Director of College Relations at Babson, could not hide his pride. The Bishops are Newton residents.

Ellen Spicer, Jonathan H. Strymish, Roberta Ellen Sulkin, Susan Treisman, Jeanne Alison Walsh, Jessica Hope Bartman, James Robert Finkle, Scott F. Bailey, Peter James Depuy, Bruce Craig Wenning, Robert Todd Chalmers, Robert Michael McClure.

Colleen Marie Stafford, Brenna Pradell, William E. Cole, Lawrence Edward Kelley, Margaret A. Malloy, David Robert Riese, Dawn L. Bonis, Harold Manuel Martins, Spiros Peter Johnson, Matthew W. Pellows, Jerome David Shectman, Peter Alan Aisenberg, Paul Adam Chernow, David Louis Cohen, Douglas Howard Ferguson, Michael Scott Heier, Kenneth R. Kohlberg, Denis Finbarr Murphy II, Jillian C. Nesgos, Eric S. Price, William N. Reynolds, Wendy A. Ryter.

Newton Centre: Joni Beth Strauss, Janet Elizabeth Cline, Christine Joyce Moan, Jill Charlene Siflinger, Terry Lynn Kontoff, Todd C. White.

Newton Highlands: Laura Ruth Kaufmann, Corinne Allison Kallman.

Newtonville: Eliot D. Grossman, Paul Francis Athy Jr., Deborah Ann Glick, Patricia Kerry Hunt, Jane E. Lidsky, Conor Edward Plunkett, Robert Tedesco.

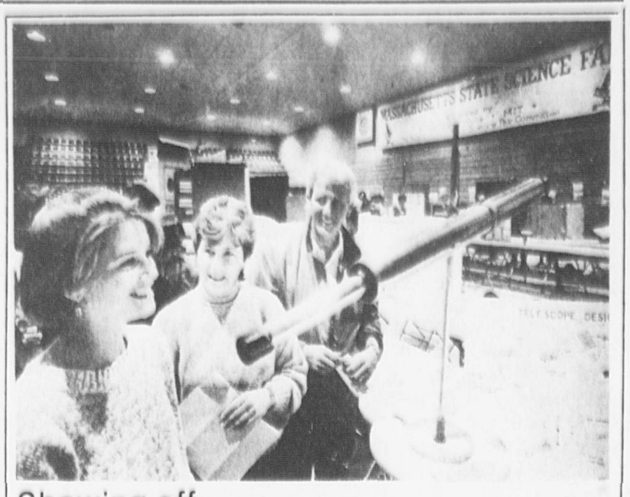
West Newton: Natalie A. Coleman, Karl David Hatton, Peter James Jennings, Mark Anthony Mazzola, David H. Rowland, Edie D. Arbetter, Stanley J. Birdwell Jr., Howard Louis Breslau, Daniel Joseph Brown, Jack Edward Davidson, Jason Charles Kaufman, Katharine Ridge, William Joseph Ridge, Laurel Andrea Walker; .

Waban: Christina Maria Arcese, Lauryl Anne Jacobs, Robert Dennis O'Neil.

C.W. Post
Michael P. Malone

Don Bosco Technical High School

Robert V. Dembitzki of West Newton



Showing off

Tracy Geran of Newton Country Day of the Sacred Heart demonstrates her homemade telescope to her parents at the Massachusetts State Science Fair.

Camp benefit Saturday

NEWTON — Camp Triumph, a non-profit day camp for children with special needs, will hold its first annual fund raising celebration on Saturday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Camp Triumph provides a supportive, therapeutic environment designed to help children improve their social and psychological competence. It serves boys and girls age 6 to 17 who have learning difficulties, coordination problems, negative self-image and other psychosocial and physical needs. The camp program combines therapeutic and recreational activities to provide a well-rounded, fun experience for the campers. Staff members build a special relationship with each camper — based on trust and acceptance — which enables the child to participate and succeed in carefully-structured activities.

Co-founder and director of Camp Triumph is Michael Ferullo, LICSW. The staff is comprised of a professional team of psychologists, social workers, adaptive phys-ed teachers, graduate and college students. This summer, the camp will operate for its fifth season at Cedar Hill Girl Scout Camp in Waltham.

The first annual fund raising event for Camp Triumph will be held Saturday at the Academy for Physical and Social Development, 425R Watertown Street, Newton. The celebration will include cocktails, refreshments, dancing, raffle and entertainment. A donation of $20 or more per person will reserve tickets which may be picked up at the door. Tickets will also be sold at the door the evening of June 14.

For further information, contact Michael Ferullo at 923-4325.

Community Center offers 2 day camps for kids

NEWTON — Registration is open for Newton Community Service Center, Inc. popular summer day camps accomodating children two years nine months to 12 years of age. Registrations are taken on Monday-Friday at the center's main office at 492 Waltham St. in West Newton between 9 a.m. - 4:40 p.m.

The camp serves children from Newton and has made special arrangements to include children from the surrounding suburban communities based upon recent inquiries and demands.

In commenting on the day camp serving boys and girls ages six and a half to 12 years of age, John Jordan, camp director, stated that the centers will continue to operate the program at the scenic Sever Hale Camping Reservation in Westwood. The location, which has been utilized by the center for the past 20 years, moves into its 21st season serving an excess of 6,650 youngsters, who are residents of Newton, at Hale Reservation.

Jordan added that the camp includes a private camp site of 30 acres of tree-covered land for the exclusive use of the center's camp.

An all-weather activity cabin and arts & crafts cabin provide added flexibility in the overall programming. A private waterfront, cookout accomodations and 1,200 additional acres of hiking area are fully utilized for the camp program.

The program is a comprehensive one, including swimming instruction and free swim, arts & crafts, hikes, fishing, archery, canoeing, sailing for approved participants, rowing, physical fitness, cookouts, folk singing, overnights and many other activities initiated by staff and children's input.

Junior camp for boys and girls two years, nine months to six years of age, under the direction of Patti Place, will again be held on the beautiful grounds of the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton Centre, which offers an ideal environment for young campers.

The semi-wooded, hilly lawns provide space to explore and participate in a variety of outdoor activities and yet the campus is entirely fenced to ensure safety. The gymnasium, art rooms and other rooms allow for an all-weather program.

Explorer scouts elect officers

NEWTON — The Explorer's President Association (EPA) of Norumbega Council Boy Scouts held its annual elections on Thursday, May 15, at the Honeywell Corp. in Wellesley. The EPA officers elected from among their peers help to guide and direct the Exploring program for a one-year term.

The following are the new slate of officers for the 1986-87 year: Chairperson Terese Frazier, Newton; First VP Carol Kinas, Newton; Second VP Jenny Hester, Weston; Sec. Eric Savickas, Newton; Treas. Kevin Binnall, Newton; Program Chairman John Frassica, Newton.

The Explorer membership is looking forward to its Hawaiian barbecue on Sunday, June 1, at Nobscot Reservation. This year a group of Explorers will be attending the Explorer President's Association Congress at the University of Maryland as the Congress Explorers nationwide gather to discuss their state programs and elect national officers.

Norumbega's Explorer program currently has 23 posts. Two brand new posts just being added to the roster are the Journalism post sponsored by the Middlesex News, and a Cable post being sponsored by Continental Cablevision of Wellesley.

Exploring is a career-oriented program available to both boys and girls ages 14-21. Anyone interested may call Mary McCarthy at 332-2220.

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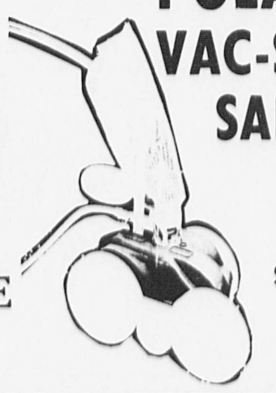


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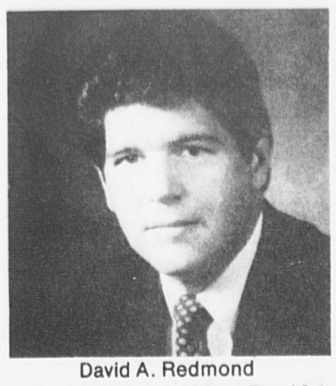
Newsmakers



From left, are Bob Lemieux, maintenance supervisor and Gerald Labourene, administrator.

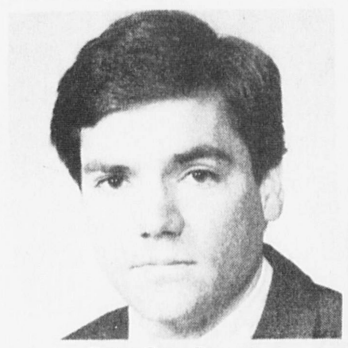
Mediplex announces "Employees of the Year" with the annual cook-out for all staff provided by Doug Watson, dietary supervisor and his staff. They are: **Linda Wallace,** laundry aide, **Gerald Labourene,** administrator and **Clare Val Jose,** nurses aide, **Bob Lemieux,** maintenance supervisor.

Newton resident **John A. Davis,** M.D., Chief of Occupational Medicine for the Neponset Valley Health System, recently received his certification from the American Board of Preventative Medicine in the speciality of Occupational Medicine.



David A. Redmond

West Newton resident **David A. Redmond** was recently elected to the United Way of Massachusetts Bay board of directors. He will serve a three-year term in this volunteer position.

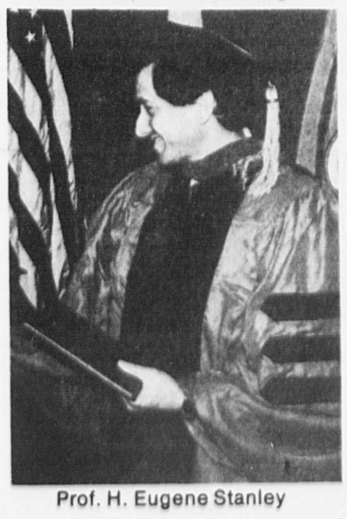


Peter Gray Brown

Peter Gray Brown, of Chestnut Hill, has been elected vice president and senior loan officer by the Lexington Savings Bank Board of Trustees.



Prof. Stephen Grossberg



Prof. H. Eugene Stanley

Dr. Stephen Grossberg, of Newton Highlands, and **Dr. H. Eugene Stanley,** of Waban, received "Awards for Excellence in Memory of Duncan Macdonald" at the April 11 dedication of the Arthur G.B. Metcalf Center for Science and Engineering at Boston University.

Kathleen M. Horkan, of Newton, has been selected for inclusion in the 1985 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." The program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions, and their communities.

C. Ronald Kahn, M.D., of West Newton, was recently named the first Mary K. Iacocca Professor at Harvard Medical School and Joslin Diabetes Center.

Richard M. Staley, of Auburndale, received an Environmentalist Service Award at the recent Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commission's Annual Meeting and Silver Anniversary celebration at Holy Cross College in Worcester.

Lotte Lent, of Newton Centre, will go on a three month expedition in Australia this summer, cosponsored by the Newton Auto Dealers and Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce. The project, Operation Raleigh, is a youth leadership and community service expedition initiated by HRH The Prince of Wales, Prince Charles.

Rita Alexander, Newton resident and volunteer at Nonantum Multi-Services Center, recently passed the 2,000 hours of service milestone for RSVP. Rita is a hostess at the nutrition site and also does bookkeeping for Nonantum.

Viola Jacobs, of Auburndale, has been elected to serve as a Massachusetts Silver Haired Legislator. On June 25 and 26, she will attend a training seminar designed to familiarize her with the workings of state government.

Newton resident **Jean Edmiston,** RN, has been promoted to the new position of Quality Assurance/Inservice Education Nurse at NeWell Home Health Services, formerly the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Visiting Nurse Association.

Harold Bailey Jr., of West Newton, has been elected a trustee of the 54-member governing board of Brown University in Providence, R.I.



From left, are Linda Wallace, laundry aide, Gerald Labourene, adminstrator and Clare Val Jose, nurses aide.

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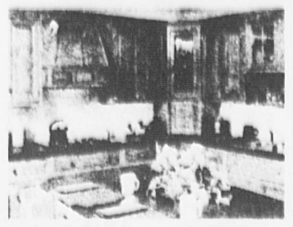
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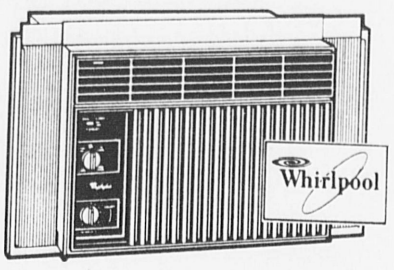
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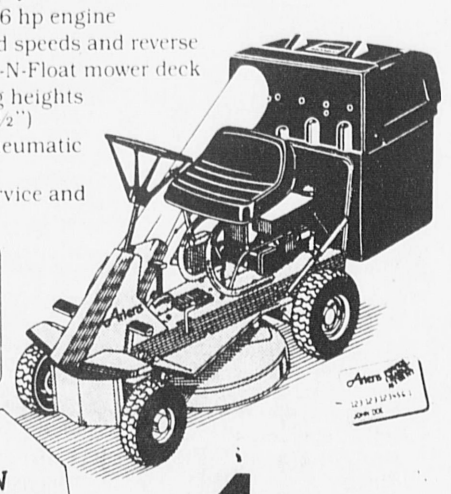
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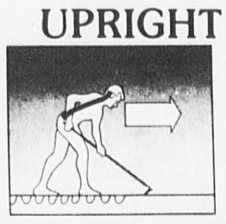
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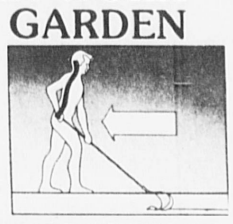
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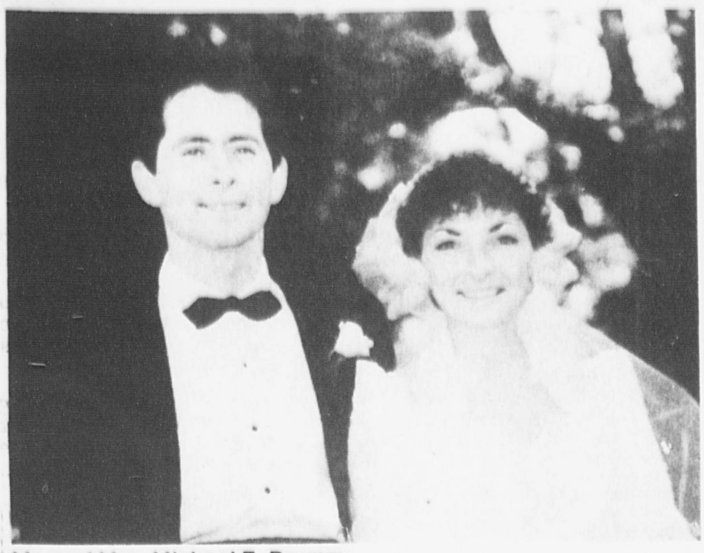


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Social



Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Drumm

Miss Theresa Urban and Mr. Michael Drumm wed

NEWTON — Theresa A. Urban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Brandt, of Newton, was recently married to Michael E. Drumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drumm, of Cranston, R.I.

The ceremony took place at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pawtuxet, R.I., and was followed by a reception at the West Valley Inn in West Warwick, R.I.

The bride given in marriage by her father was attended by Lois Scacco as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Ann Rantuccio, sister of the groom and Jonette Schultz, cousin of the groom.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, William Drumm, as best man. Paul Drumm, brother of the groom and Gordon Merinac, friend of the groom, served as ushers.

The bride, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Electronics, is employed at Balson Industries in Pawtucket, R.I.

The groom a graduate of Cranston East High School, is employed by Paolino Painting Co., in Cranston, R.I.

After a trip to Virginia and Florida, the couple will reside in Providence, R.I.

David Samuels graduates from U.S. Naval Academy



David Samuels

NEWTON CORNER — Midshipman David A. Samuels of Park Street, Newton Corner, graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and was a commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Navy in ceremonies on May 21.

Four years of intensive academic, physical, amd professional training were culminated with a bachelor of science degree in computer science. He previously graduated from Newton North High School.

Ranked as one of the top academic institutions in the country, the Academy offers a broad curriculum of engineering, science and humanities. Following six months of technical schooling in California and Virginia, Samuels will serve in a missile cruiser home ported in Yokosuka, Japan.

Samuels' mother, Eleanor, is president of the Newton North High School P.T.S.A., and is past president of the Newton Council of PTAs, Bigelow Junior High School and Underwood PTAs, and is active in the League of Women Voters and city commissions. His father, Ivan, also a past president of the Newton Council of PTAs and other community service organizations, is a retired Captain, U.S. Naval Reserve and became a representative for the U.S. Naval Academy, and NROTC scholarship.

Deborah Feldman plans to marry Michael Gunter

NEWTON CENTRE — Deborah Lee Feldman, daughter of Caryl-Ann Miller of New York and Dr. Martin L. Feldman of Newton Centre, is engaged to Michael Gunter Bloomberg of Wayland and Nantucket, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Bloomberg of Brookline and Palm Beach.

Miss Feldman is a registered nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital. Mr. Bloomberg was founder of Tweeter, Etc. and is president of Soundex Corp.

The August 2 wedding will be in Boston.



Jeffrey Magnet and Barbara Jesse

Barbara Jesse engaged to marry Jeffrey Magnet

NEWTON — Mrs. Paul Massik of Newton and Mr. Sumner Magnet of Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their son, Jeffrey, of Cambridge, to Barbara Jesse, also of Cambridge. Miss Jesse is the daughter of Mrs. Irene T. Jesse of Northbrook, Ill., and the late Edward T. Jesse.

The bride-to-be holds a degree from the University of Massachusetts, Boston. She owns her own landscape design firm in Cambridge, which specializes in corporate project management and maintenance planning.

The future groom also own his own firm, Flightsource International, in Cambridge, which specializes in aircraft photography. He is also a photographic salesman in Arlington.

A June 28 wedding is planned.

Susan DiNicola is crowned 'Legal Secretary of the Year'

NEWTON — Amidst a carnival atmosphere of flowers, balloons, carrousels, and entertainment by Raynard the illusionist and his "Sophisticated Magic Comedy at its Best," Ms. Susan C. DiNicola of Newton was crowned Legal Secretary of the Year at the annual meeting of the Norfolk County Legal Secretaries Association held at the Factory Mutual Conference Center in Norwood.

Ms. DiNicola, a graduate of Dedham High School and Quincy Junior College, is employed as office manager of the five lawyer firm of Schlesinger and Buchbinder, Newton.

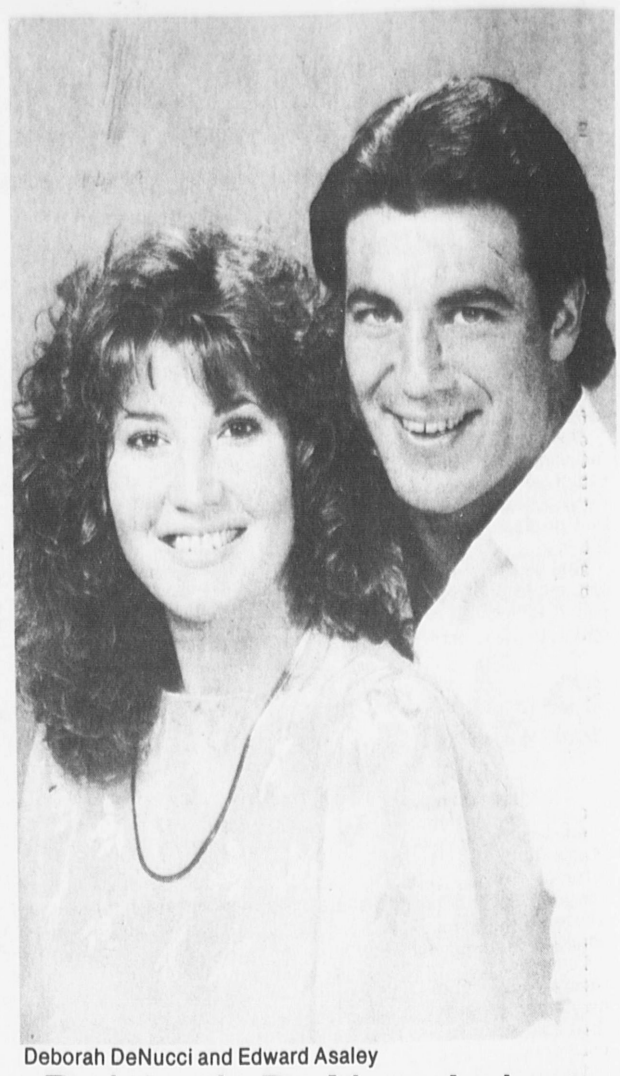
Since becoming a member of the Norfolk County LSA, DiNicola has served on many committees and is the newly installed association president. Her sister officers, who were also installed, include Marie B. O'Neill, PLS, of Dedham, vice president; Glenys Conners, PLS, of Weymouth recording secretary; Joan C. Philipp, PLS, of Walpole, treasurer; Andrea Taylor of Mattapan, MALS governor; Jeanne Pittman of Milton, NALS Representative and Alice Janson of Foxboro, corresponding secretary.

The Norfolk County Legal Secretaries Association Scholarship was awarded to Dawn Goodale of Weymouth, and the Norfolk County LSA Scholarship award in memory of Jacqueline J. Kirk was presented to Ms. Gina Marie Deberardinis of Holbrook, both future legal secretaries.

The Norfolk County Legal Secretaries Association plans an active membership drive this year, and anyone who works or lives in Norfolk County who is interested in further information may contact Marie B. O'Neill, PLS, at the law offices of Paul A.M. Hunt, Esquire, 1259 Hancock St., McIntyre Mall, Quincy 02169 (telephoe 471-0800).



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Deborah DeNucci and Edward Asaley

Deborah DeNucci plans to marry Edward Asaley

WEST NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph DeNucci of 119 Warwick Rd., West Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah A., to Edward M. Asaley, son of Mrs. Marilyn Asaley of 9 Fordham Rd., West Newton, and Mr. Edward Asaley of Cambridge.

Miss DeNucci is a graduate of Newton North High School and Aquinas Junior College. She is employed with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Her fiance is a graduate of Newton North High School and Bridgton Academy in Maine, and has attended Boston State College. He is self-employed.

Nicholas Siciliano receives doctorate from Boston College

NEWTONVILLE — At the recent Boston College Commencement, Nicholas J. Siciliano, 45 Wedgewood Rd., Newtonville, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Educational Psychology.

In the last flurry of studies, Mr. Siciliano put enough time aside to enter the Boston Marathon and complete the race in three hours.

Not to be outdone, his wife, Sally, presented him with their firstborn, Ernest Alexander Jr.

Kathleen Horkan awarded Women's Club fellowship

FALMOUTH — At the recent meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs (MSFWC), held at the Seacrest Hotel, Falmouth, Kathleen Horkan of Newton was awarded a $2,000 fellowship for graduate study in the field of political science.

Horkan is a graduate of Regis College with a B.A. in both political science and spanish.

She was sponsored by the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands which is a member of the MSFWC, the largest women's group volunteer organization in the world. Dedicated to community service, with an emphasis on education, these awards are available to any Massachusetts resident.

Application information can be obtained from any of the 240 local Women's Clubs which belong to the MSFWC.



Members of the Great Plains 1986 Class are, first row, left to right, Cynthia Qualey, Eleanor McManus, Elaine Kline, Arlene Sweet, Faith Schlager, Elaine Knuipis, Edith Cocce, and Peg Lozier. Standing, left to right, are Dick Weinberg, Dick McManus, Ed Cooperman, Al Sweet, Arni Schlager, Les Lazar, Jean Hurley (class coordinator), Dick Lane (class coordinator), Anna Dixon, Mel Dixon (teacher/caller), Peg and Dick Gardner, Al Knuipis, Sam Reck, Dick Coleman, Don MacIntyre, Hugo Cocce, Phil Lozier.

Great Plain Square Dancers graduate Class of '86

NEEDHAM — A pot luck casserole dinner marked the opening of the Graduation Ceremonies of the 1986 class of the Great Plain Square Dancers Club, Needham.

More than 100 dancers plus families and friends attended the ceremonies which were recently held in the Preston Mitchell Room of the Carter Memorial United Methodist Church, Needham.

Following a combined class-club dancing tip, the candidates were presented to the club. Graduation hats, diplomas and club badges were presented, and the class joined the club and fun world of square dancing.

The evening was planned by Dick Lane and Jean Hurley, class coordinators; George and Lillian Thissell, club presidents; and Mil Dixon, class teacher and caller.

It ended with the cutting of the graduation cake, plus more dancing to the calling of Art Nurse, club caller, and Jo Yakimowski, club cuer for the round dancers.

Last September, 23 hopeful Do-Si-Doers assembled in the Carter Church to learn the fundementals of this popular aerobic couple dance. Under the watchful eye of Mil Dixon, who has been teaching for more than 12 years, and with the help of club members, known as "angels", they have completed the beginners course and are now "mainstream" dancers. They can visit clubs in neighboring towns as well as clubs throughout the world for an evening of square dancing. The attended the club's Special Saturday Night Dance, the "Tulip Twirl," held May 10 in the Pollard Middle School in Needham.

Weekly workshops are continuing for the new grads every Wednesday evening through early June. Dixon will teach additional square dance figures in a "PHD" course. The current season ends June 4 with an ice cream smorgasbord night.

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Your Home

Prize winning ideas for kitchens and baths

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

Looking for some prize winning ideas for kitchens and baths?

The recent 1986 design contest for professional kitchen and bath designers sponsored by the National Kitchen and Bath Association produced a bumper crop of them.

This year a total of 682 contestants submitted floor plans and drawings for kitchens and baths installed between October 1984 and September 1985. There were 172 finalists, according to Francis Jones, executive director of the organization.

A number of designers highlighted pastel color schemes. Custom cabinetry was the rule and the built-ins were carefully fitted for specialized storage, said Jones.

Nancy Thomas, of Kitchen Concepts in Taunton, Mass., grand prize winner, in a kitchen with many custom details, for example specified roll-out shelves in most cabinets for efficiency and installed extra-wide drawers for linen storage. Other special features included a desk to organize paperwork and a 48-inch high wall cabinet with a tambour appliance garage and a wine rack.

Here are some other pointers and ideas to consider from among the prize-winning entries in kitchens and baths.

For both rooms, pastel colored laminates for cabinets and countertops look great when teamed up with light-colored wood. Professional designers are making more artful use of lighting effects, placing floor cans at the base of plants to give a lush tropical look as the lighting creates shadows on ceiling and wall. Technology is represented with installation of telephones, television and intercom systems as well as the use of wall-mounted small appliances.

Both bathrooms and kitchens are often fitted with cabinetry that functions better. Besides the roll-out shelves already mentioned, other luxurious additions are enclosed towel racks with fan-powered dryers, tilt-out trash drawers and special spice and wine racks.

In the kitchen, tile inserts placed in laminate countertops double as a serving area for hot pots and pans while also providing a decorative lift. Exposed storage for frequently used pots and pans continues to be popular.

Placing pots and pans and gadgets on racks out in the open is both efficient and decorative. The open storage contributes to the warm cozy country ambience still cherished by many families all over the country.

Designers are employing rounded, curved and circular countertops and cabinets to give rooms a softer flowing feeling.

Beware of some gas grills

By the editors of
Consumer Reports

As summertime approaches, a chef's fancy turns to the joys of alfresco cooking. Gas grills can simplify the culinary ritual. There's no fussing with messy charcoal or smelly lighter fluid.

Consumer Reports engineers recently tested 22 gas grills ranging in price from $149 to more than $500. Safety is an important consideration, and the tests uncovered some hazards that earned several models Not Acceptable ratings.

One Not Acceptable group is sold under the Weber brand name — model numbers 611001, 614001, 619001 and 211101. These models may also carry the number GG4000 on the nameplate. The engineers found a problem with a poorly placed igniter, the part that lights the grill without the aid of a match. The igniter often failed to light the grill's burner quickly. While attempting to light the burner, gas would accumulate in the the bottom of the grill.

When ignition finally occurs, the person lighting the grill or anyone standing nearby could be injured by a sudden flash of flame. If you own one of these Weber grills, the engineers suggest you remove and discard the igniter and follow instructions for manual or match lighting.

Problems also turned up with three kettle-shaped "self-cleaning" grills — the Happy Cooker models SCC502 and SCC502, and the Sears Catalog No. 10859. With the burner set anywhere from Low to Medium, closing the lid was enough to blow out the flame. If, after a while, you noticed that the burner was out and tried to relight it, the result could be a dangerous flash. These models were judged Not Acceptable.

In addition to safety, the engineers judged each grill on preheating speed, quality of performance in preparing steaks and chicken, and overall convenience. They calibrated heat output and determined the uniformity of temperature.

A good grill should deliver its heat evenly across the entire cooking grid. Most grills have one or two burners fueled by LP gas (short for liquefied petroleum) and a grid above the burners that holds lava rocks to distribute the heat. Above the rocks are the cooking grid and a hinged hood. All this, plus the fuel tank, sits on a wheeled cart or stand.

The engineers found little overall difference among models in cooking performance. All grilled food well. So, in shopping for a grill, look closely at the design and extra features.

New technology sweeps world of windows

By Better Homes and Gardens
A Meredith Magazine

A brand-new technology is sweeping the world of windows, offering increased comfort, reduced condensation, and, in some cases, twice the energy efficiency of ordinary double-pane glass, reports Better Homes and Gardens.

Revolutionary developments are changing the way we look at windows. The new glass delivers significant benefits — especially in colder, northern climtes, but also in the Sunbelt. The generic term for this new advance: low-E glass. An atom-thin layer of metal oxide blocks the emission of radiant heat, helping to cut energy use in both winter and summer.

Nearly half of a windows's heat loss is because of radiant effect. Anything that can stop the escape of radiant heat from a warm room to the cold outdoors will almost double the R-value of a window. This is what low-E glass does. Even though the film does little to stop the two other sources of heat loss-convection and conduction, a low-E window makes a big difference in keeping heat in and cold out.

Because a low-E window doesn't radiate as much heat to the cold winter's night, its room-side temperature is much warmer. You'll find yourself able to live nearer the glass in winter. An added benefit to this "warmer" glass is that condensation is less likely to form on cold nights. Hence no puddles on windowsills in the morning.

Even though low-E glass blocks the escape of radiant heat, it lets in almmost as much light as ordinary double-pane glass. It works like movable insulation to block heat loss on winter nights — only you don't have to bother to open and close it every dusk and dawn.

The film also inhibits incoming ultraviolet light: a wave length you can't see, but that fades and deteriorates upholstery fabrics, drapes and carpets.

Recently, many companies have begun offering a version of low-E glass specifically suited for warmer climates. These windows usually display a bronze tint, unlike the slightly gray appearance low-E glass normally has in comparision to ordinary glass.

Although regular low-E glass will turn back some of the radiant heat, these Sunbelt versions do a more effective job. Low-E windows in hot climates still should be shaded with awnings, shutters, or landscaping for maximum sayings on air-conditioning bills.

Low-E glass available today is of three types. In the late 1970s, Southwall Technology introduced its Heat Mirror, the first low-E treatment available to the public. Heat Mirror is a film suspended between two sheets of glass during the manufacturing process. The results provides not only all the benefits of the low-E coating, but also the insulating value of triple-pane glass — without the added weight.

Because of this innovation, fewer manufacturers are now offering triple-pane windows.

Companies selling Heat Mirror claim an R-value of 4.2, topping other versions of low-E glass that have R-values of 3.2 to 3.5. The product comes from manufacturers in standard sizes only. Suppliers include Hurd, Louisiana Pacific, Traco and Velux.

Soon after the introduction of Heat Mirror, other glassmakers began to offer a low-E, soft-coat film vacuum-bonded directly to the glass. Both soft-coat and Heat Mirror will deteriorate if exposed to the air because of a seal failure.

Last year, a hard-coat, glass-bonded versions became available. Some hard-coat types can even be fabricated into add-on panels and used as storm windows, a big plus for remodelers.

Manufacturers of glass-bonded low-E include Cardinal (High Performance Glass), PPG (Sungate) and Ford (Sunglas Heat Reflective). You can buy the product from suppliers including Andersen, Caradco, Marvin, Peachtree, Pella and Weather Shield. Last year, PPG Industries tripled its capacity to make its Sungate low-E glass available to window makers.

Better Homes and Gardens cautions that the low-E option comes at a price. Suppliers say their low-E windows sell for around 10 to 20 percent more than ordinary double-pane units. The extra cost will eventually be recovered by lower fuel bills, but the payback period will be several years.

Because in many cases the low-E coating will degrade if the air-tight seal is broken, the longer the guarantee on that seal the better. A good warranty is especially important when buying any new technology, so shop around. Coverage ranges from five years up to a 20-year pledge of replacement for seal failure.

Use of detail is winning awards in designing

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

Have you ever wondered how those perfect, award-winning magazine interiors get that glossy look of professionalism?

"It's the detail," says Hal Adams, a New York designer who recently won a design award for an apartment he'd decorated.

Adams says that nowadays designers have to start from scratch to create a luxurious environment, and the only thing "luxury" about a new so-called luxury apartment building is its cost.

"There are no architectural elements in these buildings," he explains. "You have to add crown mouldings and baseboards. You literally have to create the shell in order to have a marvelous interior."

Though these design elements may not appear to be important, they do affect the way the rooms look and also the longevity of the good looks, according to Adams.

In his award-winning apartment, for example, he removed the thin plywood baseboards and installed new ones and new crown mouldings. He bleached and stenciled the poor quality wood floor.

Then at a cost of about $3,000 per room, Adams had the painters line each wall with artist's canvas and apply a three-coat paint job consisting of a layer of base coat, a layer of lacquer and a polyurethane finish.

Though the wall work and cost may seem out of proportion, Adams says that neglecting to do this can lead to a wall that is covered with hairline cracks in as little as three years. On the other hand, the expensive paint job is good for life.

"Walls that are treated this way never have to be painted again. They can simply be washed down," he says. Thus the lifetime cost is actually less than an inexpensive paint job.

Another important factor in a successful room is installation of a proper lighting system installed on dimmers for maximum control, he adds.

For most clients, Adams says, the biggest areas of concern are time and money. They usually have a time constraint, and most are unaware of how long it takes to oder furnishings. Concern about money is not surprising in an era when the cost of decorating has substantially escalated.

"it used to be a rule of thumb that it would cost about half what you paid for a home to decorate it," he recalls. "Nowadays the rule of thumb is that you will spend the same amount as you paid for the home to furnish and decorate."

Adams says the job for which he won a $2,500 Hexter Award for Residential Design actually cost $750,000. The apartment cost another $750,000 to purchase.

The Hexter awards program also singles out the best commercial interiors from among the entries submitted. This year's first prizewinner is a retail luggage and map shop in Houston, Texas. The shop was designed by Judith H. Urrutia of San Antonio, who used inexpensive materials and bright colors to create an exciting space, according to the contest's judges.

Another space singled out by the group is a McDonald's Restaurant across the street from a college campus in Raleigh, N.C. The restaurant is in an old movie theater whose ambience has been retained and enhanced with the use of two movie screens.

The adventurous use of color and inexpensive materials in the commercial spaces seem to suggest that the more interesting design work today is being done in business interiors. It's a trend which has been observed in recent competitions, according to Kathleen Mahoney, senior editor of House Beautiful magazine and a judge for this year's contest.

Adams, the residential winner, noted that his recent clients for home projects have tended to be conservative in their tastes, often preferring neutral colors and quiet comfort in their domestic arrangements.

Businesses, on the other hand, are more likely to take a chance in color and unusual themes. Perhaps that's not surprising. When you're spending the great sums now required for classic interiors, safety, not adventure is likely to be the guideline.

Great American houses

BY Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

For a brief period in American history, roughly from 1870 to about 1911, America's new industrial "royalty" emulated European nobility in establishing great country estates.

Their goal, according to William A. V. Cecil, grandson of the Vanderbilt who created Biltmore, a 250-room "French chateau," on 125,000 acres, was to create a sphere of political influence similar to that of the great country houses of England.

Today, Cecil oversees the tourist attraction known as Biltmore Estate in Asheville, N.C. He says that though the American great houses never became the power centers their owners wanted and are certainly an anachronism, they deserve to be preserved as a colorful, if minor, aspect of American social history.

"It never worked because of the size of the country and Washington became the rightful capital." Then the federal income tax and World War I administered the final blows and the day of the American "castle" was over almost as soon as it had begun, he said.

In a sense, however, the new age of castles as tourist attractions has brought the success that eluded their originators. Ironically, the tourists who now roam the halls of Biltmore, for example, poking into bedrooms of state, a 72-foot-long banquet hall and downstairs kitchens and servants' quarters have made possible its survival through their entrance fees.

Biltmore differs from other castles that are open to the public usually under government auspices. Cecil, who spent his childhood years on the estate, has achieved the distinction of running his former home as a profit-making private enterprise. The estate is said to be one of the larger taxpayers in Asheville and employs 360, making it also an employer of consequence in the city which serves as a center in the North Carolina Blue Ridge Mountains.

An energetic and forceful individual with very strong opinions, he is proud of turning a profit in what had been a financial albatross.

In 1930 Cecil's father opened the house to the public. After World War II, President Harry S. Truman considered Biltmore as a site for the United Nations, but the ravages of time had caught up with the place and it was a good year if 10,000 visited.

"We were losing our shirt-tails and overcoats when I took over in 1960," Cecil said. Currently he puts the number of visitors annually at 600,000.

Though it once occupied a vast acreage, today Biltmore stands on about 250 acres of gardens, parklands and woods. Just before Vanderbilt died, he deeded a substantial part of his acreage to the United States and it was turned into a national park.

Even though Cecil says that "only an idiot would want to live in a place like Biltmore nowadays," he has a strong attachment to the place.

When he took charge in 1960, he relinquished a career in banking because of the need to stem the outflow of funds.

It took eight years to make a dent in the financial problems. "At the time the goal was to break even but in 1968 we made a profit of $16.34 before taxes. That was a turning point."

He used what today would be considered standard marketing tools, installing a marketing program, paying off outstanding debts, refurbishing the place, which had fallen into some disrepair, and also beginning to repair a disharmonious relationship with townsfolk.

Cecil says "architecture, restoration, decoration, artisanship and tourism are all related. The better you do it, the more people want to come to visit." However, "if you stand still you die and you have to move forward, to start something else."

Among additional profit-centers which are part of Biltmore's enterprises are a landscaping business, a historic restoration firm which is currently undertaking projects in Pennsylvania and England, and a winery which opened last year. This year, he added another restaurant to the grounds.

Recently he also bought a new office building in downtown Asheville, designed by contemporary architect I.M. Pei.

"The trick in searching for funds and new ideas is not to become too commercial. I feel our acquisition period is over," he said.





In focus

Newton graduations

'A serious celebration'

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton South High School commencement speaker meteorologist Dick Albert, took a bow and accepted credit for the clear blue sky and sun that shined on yesterday's graduating seniors.

Rain has been an unwelcomed guest at Newton's high school graduations for the past several years, but not a cloud in the sky could have dampened the spirit and determination of this year's seniors.

"I understand last year's graduation was postponed because of rain," Channel 5 (WCVB-TV) meteorologist Albert said. "Thank you very much. I think I deserve a hand for today's weather."

Graduates paraded proudly down the fields of their campuses to their seats as their gowns blew in the wind and some caps flew off heads. Proud parents frantically trotted along side the procession hoping to snap some pictures of their children's special day.

It was a happy day, but some of the year's events made Newton South seniors a little more serious than most other classes.

They faced their commencement with a somewhat somber and sad tone as they paid tribute to a special classmate who touched their lives. They drew strength from each other and from Philip Leibovich who is in a coma resulting from a serious car accident this winter.

Leibovich was not there in body, but seniors made sure his presence was felt. They will leave the school with bittersweet memories, but perhaps as stronger individuals.

"This year we were forced out of our protected world to face some difficult and painful realities," senior speaker Linda Rottenberg said. "Our parents and teachers can guide us, but they can't always shelter us from real life experiences. Because of the sorrow and adversity we did face this year, I think we are better prepared to face the challenges that lie ahead."

The road to recovery will be a long one for Leibovich, according to Albert, but he said his "fighting spirit should be an inspiration to all.

"There is something very important to be said here. Take what you have and make the best of it, and never, never give up," he said. "Philip hasn't and neither should we."

Rather than celebrating the usual "unity" of a class, Newton South seniors revelled in the individual differences that have set them apart.

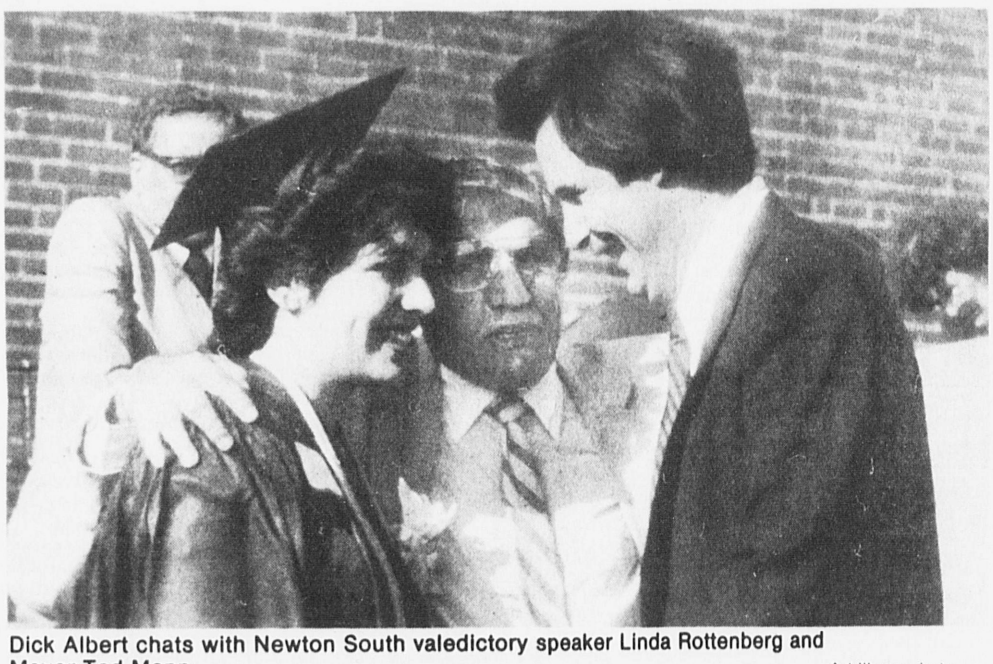
"Our differences helped ensure our success," senior class co-president Amy Smith said. "Our greatest accomplishment as a senior class was when we realized, through experience, that we are unique in our diversity. We all coped in the same method — with a little help from our friends."

While graduation was sprinkled with sad tones, it did not overshadow their feelings of success and accomplishment. Newton South seniors at the end of the ceremony were throwing their caps in the air and cheering for the class of 1986, while across town at Newton North, about 600 graduates were just receiving their diplomas.

Newton North seniors were getting restless in the bleachers waiting for their turn to let loose and celebrate with friends. One thing for sure, Newton North seniors said they were ready to party after a two hour commencement.

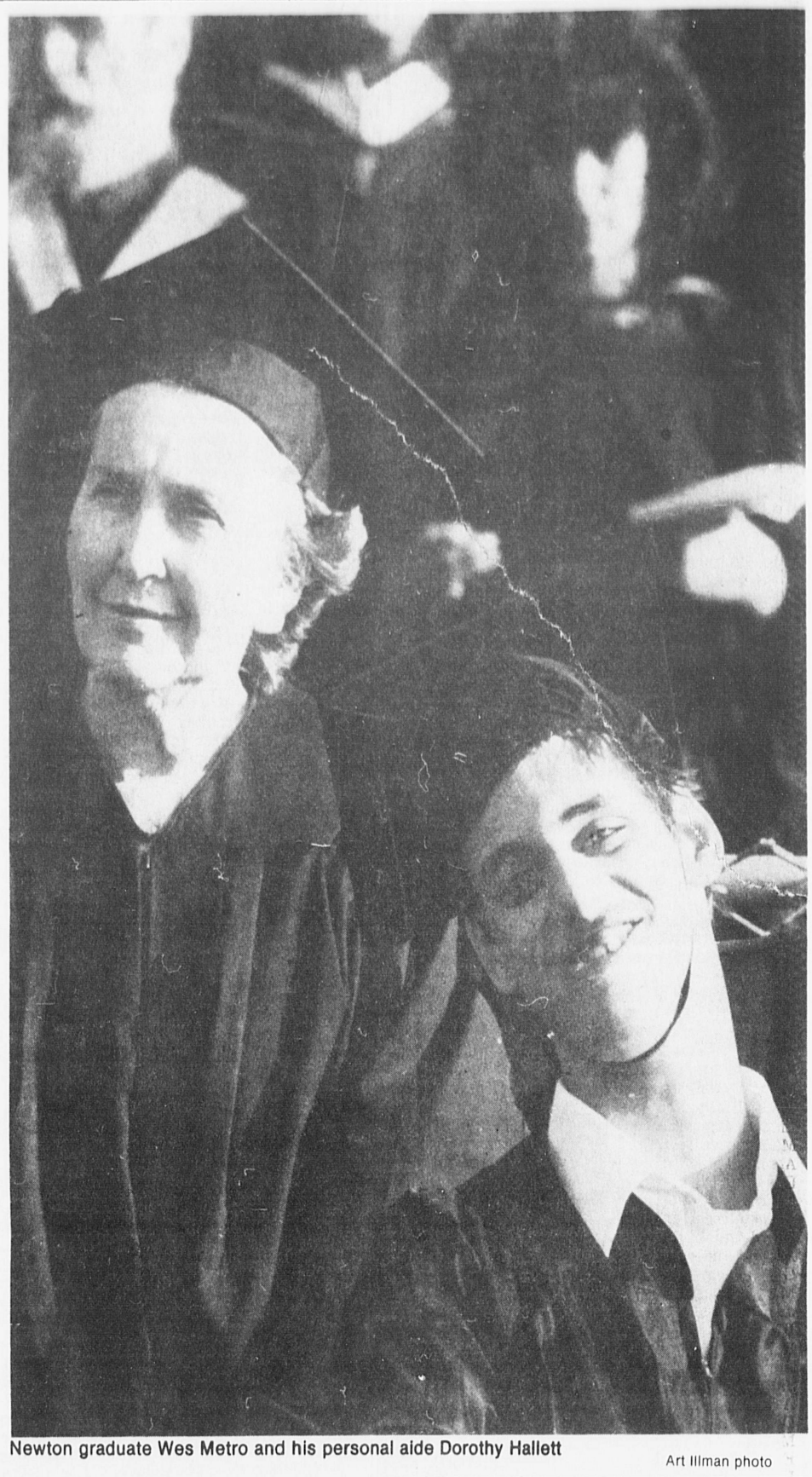
For senior Cathy DeVito, graduation was not taken for granted. For her, it was a last minute surprise for which she said, "a serious celebration is in order.

"I almost didn't get enough gym credits to graduate. I just found out yesterday morning that I was getting my diploma," she said. "I cut it a little close, but thank God it's over."



Dick Albert chats with Newton South valedictory speaker Linda Rottenberg and Mayor Ted Mann.

Art Illman photo



Newton graduate Wes Metro and his personal aide Dorothy Hallett

Art Illman photo

Newton South Graduates

Cutler House

Stephanie Ruth Aaronson
David Mark Abroms
David A. Albert
Katrina Marie Antonellis
Laurie Ashare
Colette Louise Atkins
Tracey Loucettee Atkins
Joel Stephen Bachar
Benni Rose Baker
Tamra Leigh Barone
Monica Laurin Bell

Allan Tracey Bell
Julie Robin Blaustein
Lero Lynne Bloch
David Joshua Blumberg
Melissa Ann Brown
Amy Beth Brownell
Thomas Alexander Bryant
Tracey Hilliary Burke
John Richard Cappadona
Rachel Elyse Chaffin
Joanne M. Chao
Flor Yasmin Chavez
Juanita Hsin-Yun Chen
Chin-Mong Jimmy Chiang

Kristine Ellen Coffey
Marcy Anne Cohen
Tracey Yvette Crowder
David Scott Cuthbert
Douglas Evan Dea
Mark L. DeJon
Sara Robin DeSimone
Sanjeev Doss
Jonathan Seth Drukman
Mark Brian Dubnoff
Virginia Yvonne Farino
Michelle Kim Fine
Desiree Fortini

Amy Lynn Freedman
Josee Rona Fridmann
Dora Rachel Gardner
Stephen Paul Golberg
Julie Ann Golden
Joshua Benedict Gordon
Lisa Joy Heck
Pamela Denise Horne
Nicole Sandra Jackson
Rachel Eliza Johnson
Liesal Beth Jones
Cathy Elyse Kadets
Pamela Karp
Roger Alan Lack
Eric John Larson
Dana L. Levin
Alexander Gregory Levine
Julie Ann Levine

Lynne Marie Loughlin

Jennifer Amota Loveman
Martha Helen Lowery
Rebecca Anne Madfis
Gregory Donald Manthei
Mark Foster Michaelson
Scott Douglas Moore
Adam Towle Murphy
Seth Christan Oliver
Christopher Jon Pappas
David Isaac Paulson
Betsy Ann Petrucelli
Lisa Carolyn Pettipaw
Jeffrey Allen Popkin
Daniel Proskauer
Eric Lawrence Putnoi
Abby M. Rabinovitz
Anita Marie Regan
Adam David Rogoff
Peter Stephen Rosen
Tanya Lynn Schreiber
Neil Douglas Schwartz
Carol Anne Shaughnessy
Daniel Ford Sheppard
Stella Annemarie Shey
Michael Joseph Skolar
Robert Scott Silverman
Deborah Joy Slotnick
Virginia Louise Smith
Lawrence Soloman
Monica Gail Sorkin
Jean Amy Swartz
Ian Scott Tattenbaum
Erik William Treves
Eric Radford Weiss

Goodwin House

Joel Robert Acker
Laura Sue Baumberg
Kimberly Anne Becker
Lisa Ann Bennett
Christopher Sean Berwind
Aram Louis Blankenship
Sandra Anne Bonazoli
Julie Ann Boraks
Patricia Lorrie Brooks
Christine Carter
Paige DeNeer Chambliss
Karen Ann Cimetta
Judd Haberman Cohen
Candace Laurence Croce
Andrew Douglas Dallin
John William Doherty
Gerald Martin Dowd
Kenneth Shou-Min Fang
Martin James Ferrini
Heidi Beth Fey
Michele Suzann Fialer
Joshua R. Fishbein
Michael Douglas Fried
Joseph V. Geisberg
Rhonda Marica Gliksman
Jodie Beth Goldberg
Robert Adam Goldberg
Scott Alan Goldberg
Wendy Ellen Goldenberg
Deborah Beth Goldman
Nancy Beth Goldman
Pablo Isaac Hopman
Jennie Ellen Israel
Andrew David Katz

Miriam Ellen Kaufman
Dawn Patricia Kennedy
Eric John Knapp
John William Kopellas
Laura Michele Krasnow
Benjamin Lanckton
Kristin Lawrence

Noelle Christine Leavitt
Jonathan Robert Lee
David H. Lerner
Eric Steven Littman
Micah Daniel Lowenthal
Ymi Matano
Abigail Ilene Matorin

James Dominic Neville
Jennifer Elizabeth Newlon
Jessica M. Olansky
Olivier Pasquet
Susan Caroline Pelton
Eliot Be-Tzion Picard
Anne Cecile Piessens

Andrei Boris Pokrovsky
Jeffrey Charles Pollack
Karin Anne Porter
Jonathan Vered Regosin
Brenda Ellemaria Ridge
Kevin Richard Rollins
Peter Ronen
Linda Dale Rottenberg
Tracey Elizabeth Rouse
Gary Haskell Rudnick
Scott Michael Sack
Steffani Jill Saitow
Lori Diane Salter
Gregory Wayne Sampson
Gregory Robert Sarafian
Joshua Ischu Scherz
Julie Elizabeth Schwartz
Jeffrey David Seifer
William Arthur Sheriff
Michael Barry Simons
Nichole M. Smith
Warren Joseph Smith
Julie Marie Snowden
Christine Lynn Speer
Cynthia Spungin
Leah Faye Sugarman
Jesse W. Taylor
Ilir Ismet Topaslli
Daniela Vespa
David Emmanuel Welch
Misha Karina Wilson

Wheeler House

Seymour Anthony Beckford
Aviva Ben-Ur
Steven Mark Bowman
Richard Broadbridge
Bhupin G. Butaney
Douglas Thomas Carton
Kerry Kathleen Coffin
Susan R. Colasacco
Sheila Margaret Colman
Catherine Ann Croce
Maria Elaine Crovo
Christopher Dillahunt
Whitney Norman Dorf
Felicia Jean Dyer
Michael Elmaleh

Jonathan Richard Erbe
Kenneth Samuael Frieze
Erika Bennett Goldberg
Jonathan Goose
Patrica Audrey Haran
Rohan George Henry
William R. Huff Jr.
Stacey Ellen Hurwitz
Karim Adly Iskandor
Tanya Fofana John
Danielle Martine Kalfon
Leslie Ann Kaplan
Mictchell Brice Kingsbury

Kedra Elise Krick
Hawrd Kim Lee
Philip Carlos Leiovich
Michael Joseph Lencioni
Jennifer Susan Lerner
Michael Eric Levine
Steven Hoawrd Levine
Paul Joseph Linnehan
Cheryl Lynn Loftin
Stehpen Robert Loken
Lisa Sara Mahlowitz
Robert Poe Mahnke
Heidi-Tuulia Mattila
Faezeh Maragheh
Eric Daniel Marder
Thomas McGary
Cameron Kanoe Meek
Shahrnaz Motakef
Peter Geoffrey Neisuler
Lara Dana Nielson
Lawrence Joseph Okstein
Brian Thomas Oles
Harry Alexander Olin
Kristin Lucy O'Neill
Stephanie Lynn Paches
Matthew Thomas Paulini
Jennifer Laura Peace
Margaret Eleanor Perham
Asbet Petrossian
Jennifer Leigh Polino
Nancy Gail Pollock
Holly A. Poster
Gary Michael Priluck
John Jefcott Raeder
Tracey Loring Raymond
Lawrence Richmond
Paige Elizabeth Riggs
Martha Jane Robbins
Laura Dennelle Rogan
John Christopher Roser
Gregrory Micahel Savage
Amy Jill Schwartz
Mark Leon Semonian
Gilan Shamir
Christopher Sherwood
Steven T. Sigel
Amy Bauer Smith
Peter Jay Smith
Dylan Lior Steer
Lisa Diane Stein
Ursula Ingrid Strong
Matthew Stuart Stryman
Lisa Rachelle Teuscher
Pillan Thirumalaisamy
Ashely Susan Timmer
Gregg Tong
Vanessa Marie Tribett
Sergio Pasquele Vespa
Raymie Ann Wands
Douglas Max Weihrauch
Steven William Weinfield
Tara Ann Wortis
Lucien Wright
Jeffrey Stuart Yerkes
Lisa Jean Young
Robert Retman Young
Robb Zakary Zide

Newton South awards

Phi Beta Kappa Book Award: Steven T. Sigel
Girl's senior cup- Katrina Marie Antonellis
Julie Elizabeth Schwartz.
Boys' senior cup- Pillan Kumar Thirumalsisamy
Philip Carlos Leibovich.
James Short Mathematics Award- Daniel C. Proskauer
Music Awards--Lee Daniels Artist Award; Tanya L. Schreiber outstanding performance and service
Outstanding service to music- Lisa C. Pettipaw, Deborah B. Goldman, Jennifer A. Loveman, Martha H. Lowery, David A. Mosby.
Outstanding musicianship- Gerald Dowd, Josee Fridman, Rhonda Glicksman, Yumi Matano, Virginia Smith, Eric Weiss.
Physical education and athletics--Leonard S. Adelman Memorial Award- Seth Oliver
The Danny Mendelson Athletic Award- Katrina M. Antonellis, Pillan K. Thirumalaisamy.
Betty Sabetti Award- Shiela Colman
Science Book Award- Shahrnaz Motakef
Cutler House Meritorious Award- Neil D. Schwartz
Goodwin House Good Citizen Award- Scott A. Goldberg
Wheeler House Meritorious Service Award- Seymour A. Beckford, Lawrence J. Okstein.
The Associated Alumni of Brown University Book Award- Wendy R. Meltzer
The Colby Book Award- Sarah Fenstemacher
Columbia Book Award- Rhonda M. Kaplan
Harvard Prize Book- Stephanie B. Simon
Princeton Award- Suzanne J. Kohl
University of Pennsylvnia Club of Boston Award- Robert J. Weiner
Williams College Book Award- Pearl K. Stark
American Jewish Committee, Sherman H. Starr Human Relations Youth Award-Jennifer S. Lerner
Bard College Critical Writing Prize- Brian T. Oles
Robert V. Braceland Memorial Award- Linda D. Rottenberg
Philip Frieze Award- Amy L. Freedman, David A. Mosby
Martin Luther King, Jr., Award- Patricia L. Brooks, William A. Sheriff, Nichole M. Smith
Newton Cultural Affairs Commission Award- Virginia Smith
Katherine E. Torrant Award- Ymi Matano, Sharnaz Motakef
harold L. Wolfson Award- Deborah J. Slotnick, Lisa D. Stein
Faculty Awards- Katrina M. Antonellis, Seymour A. Beckford, Sheila M. Colman, Rohan G. Henry, Rachel E. Johnson, Benjamin E. Lanckton, Philip C. Leibovich, David A. Mosby, Sharnaz Motakef, Anne C. Piessens, Julie L. Schartz, Pillan K. Thirumalaison
D.A.R. Good Citizen Award- Martha Helen Lowery
Jewish War Veterans Award- Ian Scott Tattenbaum
M. Roland Heintzelman Meomorial Award- Benjamin E. Lanckton, Joshua Pemstein, Anne Cecile Piessens
Mayor's Prayer Breakfast Committee Scholarship- Lisa Diane Stein
Chess Team- Mark Brian Dubnoff
Math Team- Peter Ronen
Theatre Arts- Stephanie R. Aaronson, Tracey L. Atkins, Steven M. Bowman, Richard B. Broadbridge, Felicia J. Dyer, Jennie E. Israel, Benjamin E. Lanckton, Martha H. Lowery, Lara D. Neilson, Daniel C. Proskauer, Virginia L. Smith, Eric R. Weiss
Art Award- Kristin L. O'Neill, Anne C. Piessens
Foreign Language- Brian T. Oles
Home Economics Silver Award- Kerry K. Coffin, Cynthia Spungin
Wheelock College Book Award- Sheryl Speiser
Industrial Arts Awards for Craftmanship - Lily Chen, Allan C. Joe
Gutenberg Award - Micah D. Lowenthal
Life skills Irene Bickelamn Award- Jennifer B. Ansin, Sharon E. Higgins

In focus



Happy graduates slap palms during processional at Newton North commencement last night.

Art Illman photo

Newton North Awards

Meserve Fund Scholar
Mark Chao
Girl's Senior Cup Award
Tara Feeney
Boy's Senior Cup Award
Andrew Lockwood
Phi Beta Kappa Award
David Greenberg
Jonathan Greenberg
Helen Brievogel Award
Carol Ventura
Technical/Vocation Award
Robert Ihloff
Wendell Bauckman Award
Gary Anderson.
Raymond W. Smith Music Award
Jennifer Samuels

Newton North Graduates

Kimberly Anne Abrams
Mark C. Adams
Tahlia Ruth Adler
Lisa Rukhsana Ahmed
Matthew William Albrecht
Annemarie Alford
Douglas Allen
Niels David Alpert
Alyssa Rose Altman
David Amiel
A. Scott Anderson, III
Gary Leon Anderson
Mark P. Annese
Judith M. Antonellis
Rita Stephanie Antonellis
Robert Louis Arone
Adam B. Aronson
Jane Elisabeth Aronson
Ashrafzadeh Ali
Doane Thomas Atwood
Melissa Moore Babb
Elisa Mary Babigian
Lenna Bablouzian
Lisa Ann Bail
Judith Sara Bard
Tali Bar-Ilan
Carolyn Lois Barndt
Nancy Beth Barooshian
Patrick Michael Barrett
David John Barry
Nancy Marie Barry
French Marshall Barton
Marco Bastianelli
Stefan M. Becker
Michelle Rene Bellevue
Joshua Bemporad
Mark Kirby Bennett
Michael J. Benoit
Joseph William Bermann
Thomas William Binnall
Gayle Marie Blackwood
Steven Blair
Stephen Bradley Bliss
Megan G. Blumenreich
Shawn Brendan Bolio
Antonette Bonadio
Alexa Boorstein
Noelle Erin Borelli
John F. Bortone
Joseph Samuel Borus
Raquel Elizabeth Boswell
Rebecca Elaine Boswell
Peter Eugene Bourland
Belinda Anne Brady
Delia O'Dea Brennan
Helen Louise Brice
Heath Jordan Brightman
James Howard Brightman
Israela Adah Brill
Christopher Brinton
Julie Ann Broderick
James S. Brown
Jodie Ellen Brown
John Francis Buckley, Jr.
Kathleen Mary Buckley
Kirk Allen Buckman
William James Bueche, II
Janet Denise Burke
Peter Hallett Burke
Deborah Ann Burkinshaw
Jeffrey Warren Caira
Marie Teresa Caira
Aldo Calcagni
Steven Hart Calechman
Susan Ellen Callahan
Joseph J. Camerato, III
Mark Steven Camerato
James William Campbell
Jennifer Carola
Kenneth C. Caron
Leo Paul Caron, II
David Joshua Carpenter
Jennifer Anne Carpenter
Isabel G. Carreira
Massimo Carrieri
Cesare Caruso
Julie Elizabeth Caruso
Michele Maria Caruso
Rosemary Carvelli
Paula Marie Cavallo
Luciana Cedrone
Ornella D. Cedrone
Donato Cellucci
John G. Chakalis
Ezra Ta-wei Chan
Linda S. Chang
Laura Hope Channing
Mark Shang-Ping Chao
Jonah M. Chasin
Ivy Yun Chen
Juan Ramon Cheung
Victoria Chin
Gary Michael Ciambriello
Nathan Alexander Clapp
Charles M. Clapton
Amy Elizabeth Clarke
Patricia Ann Cleary
Guy Lawrence Clemente
Darcia Renee Clements
Sheryl Heather Cohen
Suzanne Leah Cohen
Cristin Colbert
Stephen Arthur Colella
Susan Stewart Colliton
Brian Joseph Connell
Brian Connolly
Kara Connolly
Doreen Elizabeth Conrad
Dave L. Considine
Cheryl Gayle Cooperstein
Ronald Coppola
Jennifer Lynn Corbett
Eric William Cosentino
Eleni Olympia Coufos
Brian Anthony Coulter
Christine L. Coughlin
Anna Cruz
Laura Ann Cullison
Colin Vincent Cunningham
Martha Mary D'Alleva
Kathleen Anne Daly
Louis D'Attilio
Geoffrey A. Davis
Gina Marie Davis
Samuel S. Davis
Steven Theodore Davis
Colin Andrew Firth Day
Alfred Michael DeAngelis
Sheryl Lisa DeAngelis
Benjamin deForest
Michael DeGeorge
Mark A. Deluty
Stacey Anne DeMaio
Lisa Elizabeth DeMichele
Sheree Anne DeMichele
Laura Jeanne DePasquale
Jonathan Edward Derry
Nancy DeSantis
Roberto DeSantis
Richard Alan DeSimone
Lisa Marie DeThomasis
Lee-Anne Devereaux
Catherine Ann DeVito
Dimitri Diatchenko
Daniela Maria DiMambro
Emily Jones Dolbear
Patricia Domeniconi
Curtis R. Douglas
Michelle Patricia Doyle
Douglas James DuBois
Martin Dubroff
Charis Veronica Dunn
Martin Owen Durkin
Jamie John Dyson
Paul Richard Edwards
James P. Egan
James Ellis Elgart
Melissa Sue Ellison
Antony James Ellman
Rachel F. Elson
Jeffrey A. Erlich
Timothy Eshelman
Edward William Fabian
Edward Paul Faith
Daniel Edward Falvey
Christine Faraca
Tara Beth Feeney
Leonard Sean Ferguson
Sue-ellen M. Ferguson
James Arthur Ferner, Jr.
Patricia Ann Ferreri
Deborah Ann Fineman
Harold J. Flagg
Robert Dana Fleming
Amy Ellen Flessas
Susan Lee Flosdorf
John Joseph Flynn
Teresa Amanda Forbes
Courtney Acton Ford
David Alexander Ford
Fredrik Arne Forsgren
Jennifer A. Forte
Heidi Ann Fowle
Monique Fraktman
Sheila Anne Fremault
Joseph Francis Fresolo
Robert Grover Frissora
Heidi Ingrid Gaasch
Michael Edward Gajewski
Susannah Galdston
Daniel F. Gallant
Patricia Esther Garcia
David Agustus Gardiner
Matthew T. Gardner
David Gates, II
Maria Nancy Gentile
James Franklin Giddon
Joanna Emily Giddon
Patricia Marian Gilmore
Annunziata Giordana
Gayle Rae Glazier
Jocelyn Anne Glazier
Matthew Joseph Gleason
Katherine Ann Gockelman
Linus Scott Goedken
Lauren Ann Goldberg
Lisa Ellen Goldblatt
Diana S. Goldstein
Jessica Ellen Goldstein
Tamar Hela Gollan
Ernesto Gonzalez, Jr.
Christopher Goodman
Kimberly L. Goodwin
David Charles Goolkasian
Kenneth Alan Goulston
Rachelle Lara Grabowski
Michael Ignatius Grady
Kay Marie Grant
Charles A. Gray
John J. Greeley
David Greenberg
Jonathan Greenberg
David C. Gregg
Tracy Ann Grinley
Thomas B. Gruber
Alison Claire Guerino
Guido Guidotti
Sean Gullette
Timothy Hardiman
Allison Lee Harris
Eric M. Harrison
Sharon Marie Hartlen
Katherine Hartmann
Robin Harworth
Elizabeth Hartog
Elizabeth Anne Hatem
Venice Yvonne Hawkins
Jennifer Frost Hearn
Erik Peter Heller
Jeffrey L. Helms
Elisabeth Herman
Christopher John Higgins
Elizabeth Anne Hill
Ellen Julie Hinteregger
Karen Marie Hoberg
John Timothy Holland
C. Campbell Holtey
Linda Anne Horton
Karin Lisa Hoving
Mark William Hovis
Brian Gary Howland
Alana Marie Huggins
Kristen Lee Hughes
Sarah Elizabeth Idelson
Robert Bruce Ihloff
Robert Peter Ingham
Stuart Mark Jackson
Michael Jonathan Jaffe
William John Jaillet
John Paul Jasset
Ian McKay Jeffers
Erik K. Jesdale
John Henry Johnson, Jr.
Paul Scott Johnson
Randall Scott Johnson
David Joire
Troy E. Jones
Kimberly Beth Judkins
Matthew D. Kaplan
William Douglas Kaplan
Melissa Hannah Kaplan
Jordana Kaplow
Diana Karthas
Alan Philip Kaufman
Lisa Joan Kazarosian
Matthew Andrews Keegan
Stacey Ann Keirstead
Alexandra Kelleher
Doreen M. Kelly
Bridget Margaret Kinçaid
Carolyn Mary King
Samuel Lloyd Kinsey
Mustafa Kirdar
Jesse Joel Kleitman
Pamela Benay Kliger
Harry Jay Kniznik
Simon Robert Kopacz
Shoshanna Kostant
Curt Adam Kramer
James Willis Kreider, Jr.
Thaddeus Cole Kruse
David Eldon Kurkjian
Charisse M. LaBombard
Scott Louis Lanciloti
Anthony Donald Lanza
Dianne Kathryn Larkin
Alan Robert Larson
Eric Simeon La Scola
Julia Emily Chasin Lawler
David M. Lawry
Matthew Harleston Leavy
Francis Herbert LeBlanc
Kelli Ann LeBlanc
Rhonda S. LeBovidge
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Laura Dayle Marglin
Jennifer Liff Margulis
Ottavio Mariano
Rosaria Mariano
Alessandro Marini
William Mark
Sheila Lee Marrazzo
Robert G. Masterson
Kristine Elizabeth Maxcey
Brian Daniel McCabe
Mary Ellen McCaffrey
Lisa M. McDonald
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Darlene McGuire
Shannon McGurk
Heather Lee McIntyre
Caroline McMurtrie
Robert Philip McNeil
Kimberly Beth Melanson
Susan Ann Melideo
Ilze Melngailis
Jennifer Melnitsky
Eugenia Mendizabal
Mark Menelly
John Joseph Meng
Susannah Connolly Merritt
Charles Wesley Metro
Thomas G. Metro
Heather Ann Meyer
Evan Scott Michelson
Kristin Marie Miller
Jocelyn Mini
David Joshua Mirsky
Ian A. Mitchell
Roseanna Montillo
Christina F. Mooar
Mary Sheila Mooradian
Jeremy Deane Moore
Melanie Ann Moore
John Patrick Dean Morey
John Harman Morgan
Donna Maria Morrissey
Lovey Morse
Sarah Margaret Morse
Karen Beth Moskow
Andrea Leigh Most
Robin Ellen Moyer
Alvano Mucci
Sheila Diane Muise
Michael Henry Munsey
Krista Elizabeth Murphy
Brian J. Nash
Carolyn Mary Natale
Julie Anne Notartomaso
Mary Jayne Nova
Kim Hellaine Nuttall
Betsy Ellen Nye
Edward Francis O'Brien
Michael F. O'Brien
Timothy Joseph O'Brien
Maeve Louise O'Connor
Michael Jerome O'Donnell
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Erin Marie O'Leary
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Deborah Hope Oxman
Craig Michael Palmer
Raymond Paul Panaggio
Daniel Joseph Pasquarosa
Andrea Louise Passavant
Richard Patriacca
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Edward C. Patriquin
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Carlo Cesidio Pellegrini
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Michael F. Perruzzi
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Laura Michelle Piscopo
Rebecca Fae Plante
Jason Plastridge
Julie Rachanee Plaut
Marcie Elizabeth Plotkin
Lara Elaine Polito
P. Ganson Pollock, III
Margaret Anne Proia
Sidney Freedman Queler
Jennifer Mae Quigley
Maureen Quinlan
Stephen Quinlan
Kristin Marie Quinn
Melissa Quintiliani
Saverio Ratta
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David Anthony Redmond
Roger Michael Reeves
Brian John Regan
Alexandra Reilly
John S. Resnick
Dianna Lee Ricci
Peter Jude Ricciardi
Matthew Richardson
James Patrick Riley
Lucy B. Rinehart
Seth Gano Rivers
Kathleen Ann Rizza
Tracy Ann Roberts
Paula Marie Robinson
Carlos Emilio Rodriguez
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Jessica Roseman
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Michelle A. Rosen
Adrienne Lee Rosenberg
Denise Rosenberg
Liza Kathryn Rosenthal
Thomas Nathan Ross
Jacques Henri Rousseau
Linda Carol Rubin
Rita Teresa Russo
Christopher Scott Rutan
Britt A. Ryan
Michael James Ryan
Rita Maria Salvucci
Brad William Sampson
Jennifer Ann Samuels
Maurizio Santangelo
Romeo Santo
Mark J. Santonastaso
Joanne Natalie Saravis
David Sason
Bryan W. Scales
Mary Elizabeth Scaltreto
Wendy Ann Scaltreto
Peter M. Schaefer
Renata Schieda
Vera Schiller
Paul Daniel Schraffa
Bryan Schwartz
Anthony John Scipione, Jr.
Catherine Elizabeth Scott
Janet Marie Scott
Elsa Lorimer Sears
Shelli Segal
Peter Bradford Seferian
Katherine Elizabeth Segre
Jonathan David Seltzer
Laurie A. Sera
Scott Allen Sewall
Joy Marie Shannon
Christine Alynn Sharp
Aidan Anthony Shea
Paul R. Shea
Teresa Shea
Jo-Ann Janice Sheehan
Dawn Shelton
Elizabeth Thorne Shick
Christopher Ray Shurtleff
Kenneth J. Sicurella
Marcela C. Silva
Robin Silver
Marc C. Simmons
Alisa Crystal Singletary
Gustave R. Sivak
Shawna Slack
Caralyn Smith
Garret Anthony Smith
Precious M. Smith
Gregg Michael Snider
Givon Snir
Alfred J. Sollami, Jr.
Benjamin D. Solomon
Penelope J. Solomons
Khen Sophaveth
Susan Remley Southmayd
Elizabeth Speliotes
Jeffrey Luke Sperber
Carolyn Standel
Catherine Stanford
Silvia Staulo
Tracy Lynn Steinbach
Leanne Stewart
Neil C. Stolzenbach
Deborah Ann Stone
Caitlin Elizabeth Sullivan
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Daniel Vettraino
John Anthony Vincenzino
Lucia Visco
Michelle Vittoria
Todd S. Vos
Amy Robin Waldvogel
Lea L. Walker
Cheryle Jade Wallace
Wendy Dawn Ward
Deirdre Renee Washington
Mary Abigail Watts
Timothy James Weaver
Kim Frances Wedekind
Tracy Welch
Robert Wellenstein
Wendy Joy Welsh
Charles Michael Werenko
Barbara Jean Westover
Jessica Nero Wheelock
Judith Lynn Whelan
Robert Kennedy White
Andrew Gerard Whiting
Donna Marie Wigmore
Erik Daniel Wiig
Daniel Francis Wilkins
Jamie Dee Wilkins
Laura Carol Willis
Laura June Yellen
Nickolas Zagorianakos
Jason Zalk
Dominic A. Zangari
Lee Ann Zastrea
Kenneth David Zieff
Natalya Zilberman
Marjorie Eve Zohn

Newton Graphic

Sports

Spotlight on South athletes

By Mike Stoller
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Perhaps Newton South softball coach Larry Caranfa described the fate of the school's spring athletic teams best when he said, "We left runners on base in every inning," referring to the final game of the season which his club lost but had to win to make the state tournament. "Lady luck just said 'not this year South.'"

But the fact that it wasn't a banner year for many of the teams didn't stop certain individual athletes from excelling in what they do best.

At least that was the opinion of the nine head coaches who spoke at the school's spring athletic banquet that honored 339 students last night at Newton South.

Girls' Softball — The story of this team is simple. The Lions had to win one of their final two games to Boston Latin to qualify for the state tournament. It didn't happen. Boston Latin won both contests, the last on Memorial day to knock the South squad out of the ring. No sense in repeating what Caranafa had to say about the season, but what is worth mentioning is his comment on tri-captain Katrina Antonellis, a three sport all-star, who won the 110 Percent Award. As the Lion mentor explained, "She'll be missed for her great ability and for her quiet leadership on and off the field."

One of Antonellis' greatest feats was breaking the school's career scoring record in basketball.

Next year's captains will be current captain Jenny Lerman and Dede Theodore.

Girls' Lacrosse — "This team has come a lo-o-ng way," was the way head coach Gwen Smith summed up the Lion season on the lacrosse field. South's record was 4-6-2, but as Smith noted, most of their games were won or lost by no more than one or two goals. "We were successful," she said, "and truly a top team in the league."

Smith went on to give high praise to Sheila Coleman, the 110 Percent Award winner. The coach said that the award should go to someone to whom you never have to say "push harder." As a coach, Smith says you always are saying it because you want every one to play up to his or her potential, but with Coleman, they were needless words. Smith also said Coleman has a "dynamic personality, and is the person most likely to be your friend," thoughts that of course contributed to giving the outstanding player and person the award.

Baseball — Though this club was hardly the Reds of 1975, head coach Harvey Doneski said his team played some "fine and quality baseball" in the squad's 10 victories this season. The Lions also lost 10 games to give them an even .500 record.

The 110 Percent Award went to senior co-captain Pillan Thirumalaisamy, a three-sport athlete. As Doneski said, "You never had to tell him you're not working hard enough."

The team was also led by Judd Cohen, Tom McGary, John Cappadona and Mark Maiocca, who not only bats lefty like Ted Williams, but apparently hits like him too. The Dual County League All-Star hit over .415 this spring.

Boys' Lacrosse — An 8-7 record may not be anything to write home about, but there have been much worse lacrosse teams at Newton South than this one. In fact, the Lions beat the number one and two seeds early in the season, only to fall apart later on.

Head coach Paul Murphy presented the 110 Percent Award to sophomore Rama Malone, who according to the coach, worked hard enough to "improve 200 percent from last vear."

Boys' Tennis — A winning season was not in store for this club either, but Newton South had no complaints with the way Matt Stroyman played. Stroyman won the individual North Sectionals and gained all-scholastic status for his efforts. Not surprisingly, he also won the 110 Percent Award, given by head coach Ed Jackson. "It's difficult playing on a team trying to find its identity," Jackson said, "but he (Stroyman) still won 99 percent of the time."

Girls' Tennis — The Lions just missed out on a league championship, and part of their success has to be attributed to Mimi Kaufman, who coach Robert Hoffman said, "assumed the position of assistant coach." The Dual County League All-Star had a record of 37-8 in her three year career at South and in the words of Hoffman, "attended *every* practice."

The coach gave the 110 Percent Award to Amy Freedman, who played well no matter who she played with in doubles competition.

Girls' Track — As coach Donald Sutherland said, "We had a successful season; we won our share of meets (and) we had outstanding individuals."

The most outstanding individual was Nicole Wagner, who won the 110 Percent Award in a decision head coach Chris Omeltchenko wasn't too hard to make. Wagner participated in the mile relay and worked very well in group efforts, which showed her dedication to the team.

Boys' Track — They call it "Russellmania" at Newton South.

That's because junior Russell Kane stole the show on the boys' track squad. He was the league champion in the long jump and the 200 and scored 138 points in a dual meet season. "He was definitely the star of our team," Sutherland said.

The 110 Percent Award went to Micah Lowenthal, who was out for two months with mononucleosis. "He could have packed it up," Sutherland said, "but he said 'no way, I'm going to compete.'" And he did — with honors on the DCL all-star team.

Boys' Volleyball — If for no other reason, this season was special because it was the first year Newton South could boast a boys' volleyball team. Thirty students tried out for the club activity, and 17 made the cut. The squad did well, only to lose to Brookline in the finals.

Head Coach Judy Kennedy presented the 110 Percent Award to Asbet Petrossian, whose "intensity is electrifying and catchy." The coach also said "his intelligence saved us in many games. He's a smart player who knows when to take risks and when not to."

On the season, Kennedy summed up, "We had a lot of fun, did very well, and it's nice to be a first."

The evening concluded with long-time football coach Art Kojoyian presenting a Newton South jersey to acting Athletic Director Warren Bechtold, who will be leaving the school at the end of the season.



Katrina Antonellis was the 110 percent winner for softball

Post 440 pitching a question mark

By David Cuddy
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — With two first-year hurlers, it'll be a week or so before Head Coach Ralph Berry and assistant Ed Murray know where the pitching staff stands, but as far as the hitting goes, the Newton Post 440 Stan Musial squad couldn't be more ready to go.

With a 13-5 scrimmage-victory over Framingham under their belts, the Post 440 gang is confident they can put some runs on the board. Last season they had no problems in the runs-scored department — Newton had the lead after five innings in close to half of its games in 1985 — but it was the lack of hold-'em-down pitching that cost Newton a winning season.

Newton hopes to solve the pitching woes this year with a pair of rookies, and Berry and Murray will get a good look at them this weekend as the Post 440 opens its season with doubleheaders on both Saturday and Sunday.

Rob Abromson was the ace of the Newton staff. But the veteran moundsman who pitched at Tampa College a few years back, but the 25-year-old southpaw won't be doing any pitching for Newton this summer.

Against Framingham on Sunday, Abromson over ran third base and, on the dive back to the bag, tore up his knee. He will be gone indefinitely.

That leaves the job open to righthanders Bob Sheehan and David Boule, both rookies to the Musial circuit.

Sheehan, a 25-year-old former Newton South hurler, pitched two and two-thirds innings of shutout relief in the scrimmage with Framingham. A fastball pitcher, Sheehan needs work on his control.

If control is what you want, try 20-year-old Boule. In two innings of no-hit work against Framingham, Boule fanned two with an effective curve and a decent fastball. A former pitcher for Newton North, Boule played ball for UMass during the fall.

Righthander Bob Connerney is the veteran of the pitching staff with a year of Musial ball under his hat. The 20-year-old junkballer will be used strictly in relief, according to Murray.

Although Newton, which will play 90 percent of its games on the weekends, will need more than two starters and a reliever, Murray said at this point, it will have to do.

Several players are still being contacted about joining the team, and until all things are ironed out, Murray said the Post 440 will go with what it has.

"Whoever is ready will go," Murray, also the team's 21-year-old rightfielder, said.

Offensively, Murray said Newton is as strong at leadoff as it is at number nine.

"We've got a pretty solid lineup up and down," Murray said. "I would feel comfortable with anybody in any position in the line up."

Murray himself will be leading off, and the assistant coach proved his worth against Framingham. The right fielder had two hits, three RBI, and scored two runs to lead Newton.

Newton North grads Joe King and Chris Pachus will do some damage at the plate as well.

King, who saw limited action this spring at the University of Maine, was awarded the Billy Hamill Award as the city's top baseball player in his senior year. Now a sophomore in college, King doesn't look like he's lost his touch. The second baseman tripled against Framingham, and hit the ball well in his other at bats.

Pachus played at Williams College this spring, and he will man third base for Newton this summer. Murray called the 20-year-older one of the team's top hitters.

Centerfielder Joe Noone, a first-year player, patrolled the outfield for Holy Cross this spring, and the 20-year-older will be batting cleanup for Newton this summer. At 5-8 and 185-pounds, the stocky lefthander can rip the ball to the opposite field.

Mark Sundin is a veteran of the Newton Post 440 team, and he led this young team by example Sunday with a 4-for-4 performance against Framingham. The 25-year-old shortstop is expected to contribute his share of offense.

Another veteran player is Berry himself. The first-year head coach will play first base and, according to Murray, has been ripping the ball in practices. He will share time with recent Newton North slugger Steve Altman, in his second year as a Musial member.

At catcher, 21-year-old Andy Ayers "blocks everything," according to Murray, and he has proved himself as a contact hitter in practice. He will need some help though, with Newton playing almost all doubleheaders.

Murray said it is possible that former Newton North all-star receiver Colin Ryan, now with UMaine, could join the team.



Newton North volleyball players headed for the National Junior Olympics at the U. of California: (L-R) Laura Slamin, Jody Rogers, Maria Machado and Christine Sullivan.

Newton volleyballers picked for Jr. Olympics

In the upcoming weeks, Newton North High School volleyball players Laura Slamin, Jody Rogers, Maria Machado and Christine Sullivan will be traveling throughout the country to participate in several different National Junior Olympic Tournaments.

This spring, four elite teams were selected from volleyball players throughout Massachusetts. These players were trained to represent the New England Juniors Volleyball (Massachusetts Patriots) program in national competition.

Laura Slamin, a sophomore, is a hitter/blocker and alternate setter. At 5-11, Laura is very effective in the front row. She has been a starter as a freshman and sophomore at Newton North. She is also an assistant coach of the Newton North boys' volleyball team.

Jody Rogers, a freshman, is an outstanding server who plays middle back defensive position. She was the top defensive player on the North team and also played varsity basketball and softball.

Maria Machado has an outstanding vertical jump. She is an outside hitter and plays defense in the left back position. Maria is recovering from knee surgery and should be able to compete in the next several weeks, was taken up to the North varsity during midseason.

Christine Sullivan, a Suburban League all-star, is the team's best setter. She plays defense in the right back position and is a right front hitter. Her ability to set the ball to the target was instrumental in the team capturing the First Place Trophy in the Nassau County (L.I.) New York Championship held last month.

Slamin and Sullivan were gold medal winners during the 1984 Eastern Zonal Championships held at the University of Delaware.

The Patriots have competed in the South Bend (Ind.) Tournament and the USVBA East Coast Championships at the U. of Rhode Island. Coming up is the USVBA National Junior Olympics at the U. of California On June 28-July 3. A total of 160 teams from as far away as Hawaii and Flordia will be attending event.

Not only have the Newton players been training hard for competition, but also have been working to raise the several hundred dollars each player needs to cover her expenses. The New England Junior Olympics ia nonprofit organization. Any contributions to help the girls defray their costs can be sent to the West Newton Savings Bank.

Concord tips Tiger girls in tennis final

WALTHAM — Coaches wind up with an awful lot of gray hairs from those games or matches that were lost, but could have been won in any number of little ways. But every once in a while, a team loses and all a coach can do is tip his hat to the opposition and admit that he lost to a superior club on that particular day.

That's the situation Newton North girls' tennis coach Joe Connolly found himself in after dropping a 4-1 decision to Concord-Carlisle in the Eastern Mass. Tournament finals on Tuesday at Bentley College. Both teams went into the match with 14-0 records, but the Patriots left little doubt as to which was the better club on this day.

"It was not a good day for us," said Connolly, "but that was primarily because they played so well."

Concord-Carlisle has won the state championship two years running with largely the same cast, and it would be mighty hard to find anyone who knows anything about high school tennis willing to bet against them making it three straight.

Connolly admitted that his girls "were hoping we'd play perfect tennis. We didn't do it. We made mistakes."

And every time they did, the Patriots made them pay.

The lone Newton North point came at second singles, where Lise Abrams bested Betsy Keane, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, despite attending the senior prom the night before.

"She played exceptionally well," said Connolly of Abrams, a junior. "Her opponent gave her a real tough match, but she had the upper hand most of the way."

The remainder of the matches weren't too close, as the Pats had little difficulty throughout.

Especially disappointing to North fans was the result at number one, where Justine Higgins took Dianna McCarthy in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Higgins has a reputation as one of the best players in the state, but McCarthy had beaten her in the individual tournament only a couple of weeks ago.

"Today Justine had the upper hand over Dianna right from the beginning," said Connolly.

Jill Slansky wiped out freshman Lisa Amantangel, hero of North's two tournament victories, 6-0, 6-2.

The doubles teams both went down in straight sets. Megan O'Sullivan and Erica Elmuts handled Laurie Katz and Liza Moore rather easily, 6-0, 6-1. Jen Crabtree and Noriko Kuje took care of Nancy Green and Catherine Saunders by exactly the same score.

The Tigers may still have one more chance to show what they can do against the seemingly invincible Pats. By making it to the EMass finals, they earned a spot in the four-team state tournament, which commences on Monday. Newton will face the Western Mass. champion somewhere in the Greater Boston area. Meanwhile, Concord-Carlisle will square off against the Central champ, with the winners playing for the state title on Tuesday.

One way or another, this rivalry is bound to continue. After all, the Tigers didn't start a single senior in the finals, and Slansky and O'Sullivan were the only two seniors in the Concord lineup.

The summary:

C-C 4, Newton North 1

Singles

Higgins (C-C) def. McCarthy, 6-3, 6-2. Abrams (NN) def. Keane, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. Slansky (C-C) def. Amantangel, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles

O'Sullivan and Elmuts (C-C) def. Katz and Moore, 6-0, 6-1. Crabtree and Kuje (C-C) def. Green and Saunders, 6-0, 6-1.

Orioles' Ross pegs 2-hitter

NEWTON — Slick two-hit pitching by Alex Ross enabled the Orioles to spring a 6-4 upset on the third-place Cardinals Wednesday night at Richardson Field in Newton South Little League game.

Ross, a 12-year-old righty, whipped third strikes past 11 batters while allowing three bases A five-run outburst on the seon balls.Peter Lesburg and Gabe Stadeker had the only Card hits.

cond inning, spiced by Greg Mitchell's two-run triple provided the momentum. In the fourth inning, centerfielder Paul Silveria made a shoestring catch to prevent an extra basehit.

Mitchell and Jeff Goodman had two hits each for the winners.

Errors spoil Post 440 opener

NATICK — A total of six errors made the Newton Post 440 Stan Musial squad wish it had taken infield practice Sunday, as the visitors dropped a 9-6 decision to host Natick in a game played under the lights at E.W. Mahan Field.

Natick broke open a 1-1 game with five unearned runs in the third inning. Newton committed three miscues in that frame, amd should have been out of the inning when Chris DeFranco hit a three-run homer to do some damage.

Chris Pachus got Newton back into the game with a two-run homer in the fourth, pulling the Post 440 to within three, 6-3. Pachus was Newton's hot hitter with a three-for-three night and three total RBI. Player-coach Ralph Berry was two-for-three and Joe Noone had a solo homer for Newton in the second inning to tie the score, 1-1.

Pitcher Bob Sheehan hurled two innings for the loss. Craig Lennon and Bob Kennerney mopped up.

North rally in seventh falls short

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

PEABODY — Just when the Newton North girls had their fingers at the edge of the pit they were trying to claw their way out of, Peabody center fielder Kellie McGovern spiked them back into the depths, ending their dreams of an upset in the Division 1 Softball Tournament on Tuesday.

The Tigers had put themselves into an early 5-0 hole, but had come all the way back to 5-3, with the tying run on second, with two outs in the seventh. Felicia Moschella stroked a sinking liner into short center that looked as though it would tie the game, but McGovern came racing in to make a catch at knee level to end the contest and send the Tigers back to Newton on the short end of the 5-3 final.

"That was a tough catch," said North coach Carolyn Harrington, whose club finishes at 11-8. "She did a super job."

McGovern wasn't alone in coming up with the big play at the right time for the Tanners, 14-7 going into today's confrontation with 18-2 Reading. Peabody didn't overwhelm Newton by any stretch of the imagination. But what the home club did, it did at the right time.

In the second inning, for instance, the Tanners pushed across four runs on only one hit. In the top of the third, the Tigers struck for three hits and a walk, but wound up with a single marker.

The story was much the same all day. The Tanners got only three hits off Newton pitching, but two figured in the scoring. The Tigers managed seven safeties off Jody Frasca, but needed five of them to come up with two runs.

Perhaps the biggest difference in the game was the starting pitching, as Frasca threw strikes and Nancy Sullivan couldn't. It was obvious from the first inning that Tiger ace Sullivan wasn't on target. She was behind every hitter, and, after getting the first two, issued two walks and an infield single to Dana Mendonea to trail, 1-0.

When she opened the second with two more walks, a single and a bases-loaded free pass, Harrington had seen enough and went to Sharon Silva.

North's reliever allowed all of Sullivan's runners to score, through no real fault of her own. The first came home on a groundout, the second on a passed ball by Moschella on a third strike. The Tanners upped the margin to five when Ellen Leonard hustled home from third on the throw to first on a routine groundout.

"I wish we could have that inning back," said Harrington. "But credit Peabody. They took advantage of it."

From that point on, Silva shut down the Tanners completely. She allowed no runs and one hit, a harmless single by Sue Regan in the fifth. That figured in the only real threat she faced, as the Tanners loaded the bases with two outs. But she got McGovern to ground to second and that was that.

Meanwhile, the Tigers were chipping away at Frasca, but wasting too many opportunities along the way. In the second inning, for instance, they scored once, but could have had more.

They had one runner thrown out at third, when McGovern, with a heads-up play, picked up a ball that was muffed by left fielder Amy Kremer and fired to third to force Sullivan. The Tigers later loaded the bases with two outs, and managed to score when Frasca walked Silva. Jody Rogers was caught looking to end the threat.

Frasca breezed through the fourth and fifth before the Tigers started making some more noise. This time it took two hits and an error to come up with a run, as they had another potential marker cut down at third.

Silva ignited the rally with a single, but she was forced at second by Jody Rogers. Moschella hit a grounder to short that had instant replay written all over it, but second baseman Chris Murphy couldn't handle the high toss from shortstop Leonard, and all hands were safe.

Jen Heesch followed with a line single to left, and the Tigers set off on some aggressive baserunning, some of which worked, some of which didn't.

Rogers gambled coming around third and headed for home. Kremer's throw appeared to have her beat by plenty, but catcher Kim Katz couldn't handle it, and Rogers scored. Moschella tried the same gamble at third, but Katz recovered and pegged a perfect throw to Patty Rouger for the second out. Jen Quigley's grounder ended the inning with the Tigers still down by three.

That left them one last chance, which they almost cashed in on. Pinch-hitter Meg Morahan went out meekly with a grounder to first. But Robin Silver drew a walk off the obviously tiring Frasca, who would issue three of her four free passes in the final inning.

Marie Farrar popped out, but when Wendy Rogers walked and Silva was hit by a pitch, the Tigers were very much alive. Another four balls to Jody Rogers drew North within two, and moved the tying run into scoring position.

Moschella then hit her ball into center, which wound up in McGovern's glove. It was a big play by the center fielder, because with two outs, the runners were off. If she missed it, the game would have easily been tied, and if it had gotten by her, the Tigers might have even gone ahead.

"Jody's had trouble with walks," said Peabody coach Lorraine Benoit. "She has to let the defense do its job."

"Their pitcher was tough," Harrington noted, "but she was getting tired at the end."

For her own players, the story was the exact opposite: "We were a little sluggish at the start," said the North coach. "We started to play as the game progressed."

The summary:

PEABODY(5)-McGovern 3-0, Kremer 4-0, Katz 3-0, Leonard 3-0, Mendonea 4-1, Frasca 3-0, Rouger 1-0, Keenan 0-0, Stathos 0-0, Regan 2-2. Tot. 23-3.
NEWTON NORTH(3)-Silver 3-1, Farrar 4-1, W. Rogers 3-1, Silva 2-1, Hughes 0-0, J. Rogers 3-0, Howard 0-0, Moschella 4-0, Heesch 3-1, Quigley 3-0, Sullivan 2-2, Morahan 1-0. Tot. 28-7.
Score by innings:
Newton North 001 001 1-3 7 2
Peabody.....140 000 0-5 3 2
BB-Sullivan 5, Silva 4; Frasca 4. SO-Silva 4; Frasca 1. WP-Frasca. LP-Sullivan.



Hall of Famer

Longtime Newton resident Kerkor Kassabian (left) is shown accepting Hall of Fame plaque from Northeastern University Vice Pres. John O'Bryant at the Matthews Arena festivities. Kassabian was honored for his accomplishments and dedication in the field of athletic training at NU.

Hold Waltham sports camp

WALTHAM — Big East Rookie of the Year Danna Barros and Boston College basketball teammate Roger McCready will head a list of past and present athletes staffing this year's Waltham Summer Sports Camp.

Opening for seven one-week sessions in late June, the program was founded four years ago by several B.C. athletes, and in that time, the camp has had its share of big-name sports' figures.

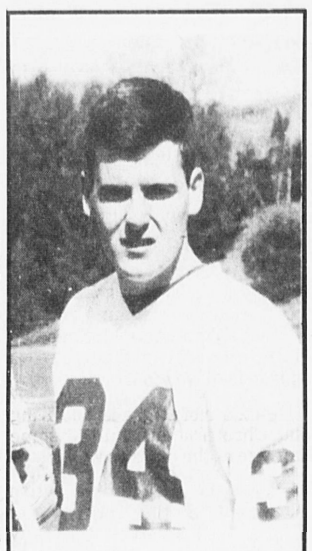
New Jersey General quarterback and former Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie donated his time one summer, while Patroit-draftee Scott Gieselman, and assistant B.C. hoop coach Tom O'Shea served also.

Barros and McCready will be joined this summer by B.C. quarterback Shawn Halloran, B.C. football coach Jack Bicknell, Jr., and University of Vermont point guard Tom O'Shea, among others.

The camp, $55 per week, is open to all boys and girls between the ages of seven and 14. It will open June 23 and will run for seven weeks between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. On the agenda of non-contact sports is basketball, baseball, softball, touch football, and track and field.

A family plan cost of $75 for two children and $25 for each additional child can be checked into.

For further information, call 358-7873.



Midfielder

Bill O'Connor of West Newton completed his junior season as a midfielder on the 3-6 Norwich University lacrosse team at Northfield, Vt. The 1983 Newton North High School graduate is majoring in Computer Science Math at the nation's oldest private military college. He is the son of Ed and Joan O'Connor of William Street, West Newton.

Salemme fires two-hitter for Auburndale in International

NEWTON — Opening night for the International League featured a couple of great pitching performances. The best came Newton Highlands Field, where John Salemme hurled a two-hitter for the Auburndale Warriors in a 7-0 victory over the Abruzzi Club.

The 15-year-old right-hander allowed only harmless singles in the third and seventh in the shutout. He struck out seven and issued nine walks.

Salemme also had a big hand in the offense, with a single and double for two runs-batted-in. Adam Cedrone and Doug Micciantuono each had a pair of hits as well, with Cedrone accounting for two RBIs.

The winners got Salemme all the runs he would need in the first. The hurler doubled home Matt Scales with the gamewinner, then scored on Cedrone's single.

Auburndale picked up another pair in the third, as Andy Hayes scored on a wild pitch, and Salemme tallied on Cedrone's sacrifice fly.

Post 440 over Oak Hill

Meanwhile, another excellent mound show was going on for Post 440, which downed the Oak Hill Cubs, 14-2, on Steve Leonard's three-hitter. The 15-year-old righty walked only one, while whiffing seven.

Leonard also broke the game open with a three-run homer in the fourth that shattered a 2-2 tie. He was on base four times in the game on two hits, a walk and an error. The winners scored two more in the fourth after the homer to make it 7-2, and never looked back.

Dino Tramontozzi drove in three runs with his two hits for Post 440.

The Cubs scored both of their runs in the first inning.

Boys' Club romps

Mike Connell drove in five runs on three hits as the Boys' Club routed St. Bernard's, 17-1, at West Newton Common. Connell's hits included a double.

Joe DeNucci went three strong innings for the win, as he shared a three-hitter with Paul Leone in the darkness-shortened, five-inning game. DeNucci struck out six in his stint.

DeNucci also drove in two runs, as he had a double. George Maxcey contributed another big hit, a triple.

Humphrey Middlebury hoop MVP

MIDDLEBURY, VT. — John Humphrey of Newton was selected co-Most Valuable Player award winner for last season at a recent basketball team breakup dinner at Middlebury College.

Humphrey, a guard, who broke precedent last year by winning the MVP Award, as a freshman, shares the honor this year with forward Greg Sheffer of Woodbridge, Conn.

John, a hot shooting sophomore guard, poured in a total of 425 points for a 19.3 average to lead his club in that department. He shot just under 45 percent from the floor and 70 percent from the free throw line. He was the assist leader with 70.

Humphrey was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches of New England District All-Star second team and to the NESCAC team.

The Newton South High School graduate, who is mmajoring in Economics, is the son of Mrs. Susanne Humphrey of 34 Lombard St., Newton and Gelroe L. Humphrey of 160 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Malter awarded varsity baseball letter at BB&N

NEWTON — Harley Malter of West Newton was recently awarded a varsity letter in baseball at Buckingham, Browne and Nichols School, where he completed his sophomore year.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Ira J. Malter, Harley was one of four sophomores on the 9-5 club, which finished fourth in the 14-team Independent School League.

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Police briefs

Driving under influence case continued

NEWTON - Barry Quinlan, 37, of Newton, pleaded not guilty in district court to a second offense charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license. He was released on personal recognizance by Judge Monte G. Basbas. The case was continued to June 16.

Quinlan was arrested on May 16 on Commonwealth Avenue at 3 a.m., police said. He has a prior conviction in Waltham distric court Feb. 27, according to court records.

Teen found guilty of illegal possession

NEWTON - Michael E. Landrigan, 18, of West Roxbury was found guilty in district court last week of illegal possession of cocaine and marijuana. The original charge of intent to distribute cocaine was reduced in court yesterday to possession. Judge Monte G. Basbas sentenced the defendant to six months at a house of correction with a two year suspended sentence.

Landrigan, a Newton Catholic senior, was arrested April 14 in the school parking lot on Adams Street when detectives staked out the area after receiving information about drugs allegedly being sold on school grounds. Detectives found an eighth of an ounce of cocaine and a bag of marijuana in Landrigan's car, police said.

2 men plead innocent to drunk driving

NEWTON - A 31-year-old Roxbury man and a 26-year-old Newton man pleaded not guilty in district court to charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Judge Monte G. Basbas released both defendants on personal recognizance. Their cases were continued to June 19 and June 12, respectively.

Found guilty of driving under influence

NEWTON - A 24-year-old Newton woman was found guilty in district court for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Judge Monte G. Basbas gave the defendant one year's probation and suspended her license for 30 days. She was also ordered to attend an alcohol program, serve 25 hours of community service and pay a $200 fine.

Man pleads guilty to possessing drugs

NEWTON - Claude E. Gilbert, 36, of Newton, pleaded not guilty in district court to charges of illegal possession of controlled substance Class E with intent to distribute and two counts of illegal possession of firearms without an identification card. The defendant was released on personal recognizance by Judge Monte G. Basbas. The case was continued to July 7.

Gilbert was arrested Jan. 22 and police confiscated four .22 caliber rifles, a shotgun, ammunition and three types of prescription drugs - Xanax, Phenegan and Darvon, police said.

Pair arraigned on drug-related charges

NEWTON - Anthony Amicangioli, 24, of Newton and Donna J. Flynn, 21, of Framingham, were arraigned in district court on charges of illegal possession of cocaine and conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws. Both defendants requested a first instance jury trial of six in Middlesex Superior Court June 18.

Cars parked on Wells Ave. ransacked

NEWTON - Two cars parked near each other on Wells Avenue Friday were broken into, according to police. A radar detector worth $300 was stolen out of a Honda sedan. Not far from it, a 1982 BMW had its right front window smashed. A radio, two tennis racquets and a pair of Porsche sunglasses, reportedly worth $100, were stolen out of the BMW.

Vandals slash seat, steal stereo in car

NEWTON - A car parked near the Star Market in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center Friday afternoon was broken into, then vandalized, as someone stole the stereo and radar detector, slashed the passenger seat and walked across the hood, said police. Taken were a radar detector worth $295 and a Blaupunkt stereo worth $1,100.

Motorcyclist injured in crash with car

NEWTON - Michael Rooney, 31, of Newton, was listed in fair condition in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after the motorcycle he was riding collided with a 1980 Pontiac Saturday night at the corner of Washington and Jackson Road. Rooney was being treated for back injuries, according to police.

Pleads not guilty to larceny charge

NEWTON - Marcia Bethea, 34, of Mattapan, pleaded not guilty in district court on a charge of larceny of property over $100. Judge Monte G. Basbas released the defendant on personal recognizance. The case was continued to June 19.

Bethea, a Filene's employee, served one customer, who paid with a credit card, then charged another woman's purchase of $386 to the previous customers credit card Saturday evening, police said. A complaint will also be sought against Bethea's accomplice, of Boston, for receiving stolen property, police added.

Items stolen from Essex Street home

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - A 19-inch color television and a VCR were stolen from an Essex Street home when it was broken into over the weekend, police said. Entrance was gained through a second floor window that was found broken.

Man arrested for driving on drugs

NEWTON - A 27-year-old Dedham man was arrested for driving while under the influence of drugs Sunday night, police said. Police found the suspect slumped over the wheel of his running car that was pulled over on Commonwealth Avenue.

Seven marijuana cigarette butts were found in the ashtray of his car and a bag of what appeared to be marijuana was found on the suspect when he was searched, police said.

Officers and families remember deceased

NEWTON — The Newton Police Memorial Association held its 49th annual memorial observance for its departed members June 1 with a three-tiered program starting at police headquarters and concluding with a mass and breakfast at Mt. Alvernia High School Chapel.

President John Kearney led a contingent of police officers, Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Chief William F. Quinn from the guard room to the memorial stone in front of the police station where they placed a wreath in honor of the department's dead.

Father William Lowe, Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, gave the opening prayer and was followed by the mayor in memorializing the departed members of the Newton Police Force.

Quinn announced the passing of three retired members since the last memorial. They include Officers William Whelan, James McHugh and Joseph MacDonald and a minute of silence was observed.

The attending group of city officials, police officers, traffic supervisors, relatives and friends retired to the headquarters lobby where floral tributes were placed on the plaques of Officers Henry Bell, Lawrence Murphy and Sgt. James Carter, all of whom were killed in the line of duty. In addition, the family of deceased officer Richard Hickson presented a floral tribute to all other officers.

Father William Sharkey of Our Lady Help of Christians Church concluded the ceremony with a prayer and the observance was adjourned to Mt. Alvernia Chapel.

Fr. William Sharkey celebrated mass, assisted by Fr. William Lowe, who gave a reading from Genesis, and Seminarian Robert Murray.

At the breakfast, remarks were offered by President of the Board of Aldermen Michael Malec, President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman, who has attended every observance since 1937, President of the Newton Police Union Lynda Glenn, the mayor and Quinn. Other head table guests were seminarian Murray, Anne Quinn, Ann Kearney, President Kearney, Edna Bauckman and Charles Feeley (retired) M.C.

A scholarship ceremony followed breakfast. Donna Baccari and president of the traffic supervisors Angela Clark presented the Chief Philip Purcell Memorial Scholarship to Margaret Proia, the daughter of Traffic Supervisor Catherine Proia.

Kearney presented scholarships from the Newton Police Memorial Association to Christine Maxcey, daughter of Officer George and Mrs. Maxcey; and Elizabeth Hill, daughter of Officer Aubrey and Mrs. Hill.

The closing prayer was offered by Mann, who substituted for Rabbi Richard Yellin who had to preside at a funeral service.

Chief Quinn urges caution with door-to-door salesmen

NEWTON — Chief William F. Quinn of the Newton Police Department recently warned residents to be cautious when approached by door-to-door salespersons.

"There has been a problem nationally of products or services being sold door-to-door that are worthless or non-existent," the chief said. Many times the consumer will order a product and if it is delivered at all, it will arrive in a worthless condition or be entirely different from what was ordered. Most times these agencies are no longer in the city or even in the state when the victimized consumer is looking to seek recourse.

"In Newton," the chief said, "agencies and individual salespersons must register with the police if they want to sell door-to-door, except for non-profit agencies." He added that the salesperson must have a picture identification card also and advised that the consumer should always ask for and thoroughly check the identification to ascertain its legitimacy.

In the case of non-profit organizations, identification is not legally required, but the consumer should ask for it and if it is not supplied, then the consumer should trust his or her better judgement.

"It is sad that many people will jump at the chance to get work done at a very cheap price. The old saying 'you don't get anything for nothing' certainly applies in these cases," the chief added.

"The Newton Police Department will work closely with Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshburger's office in keeping tabs on these kinds of illegal activities," the chief stated, "and we request and encourage the public to keep us informed when solicited by these salespeople."

The chief concluded by recommending that citizens who have any questions regarding the legitimacy of the sales person or the product or service being sold contact the Newton Police Department at 552-7240 and an officer will be sent to investigate.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served at noon. Reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, June 12: Beef tips marsala, rotoni, carrot raisin salad, white bread, chilled fruit.

Friday, June 13: Stuffed pepper, meat sauce, mixed vegetables, rye bread, cherry bavarian.

Monday, June 16: Lasagna, meat sauce, spinach, Vienna bread, grated cheese, citrus sections.

Tuesday, June 17: Brunswick stew, cabbage salad, juice, biscuit, hunter pudding.

Wednesday, June 18: Meatloaf/gravy, baked potato, butter, mixed vegetables, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Republican Club elects officers for 1986

NEWTON — The 1986 officers of the Newton Republican Club were elected on May 28 at the club's annual meeting at Post 440 American Legion, 295 California St. here.

Elected by a unanimous vote were Frances E. Shaer, president; Arnold Garrison, first vice president; Vivian Graham, second vice president; Charlotte Thornbury, administrative vice president; Esther Hahn, recording secretary; Ruth Ghanman, corresponding secretary and John McDermott, treasurer.

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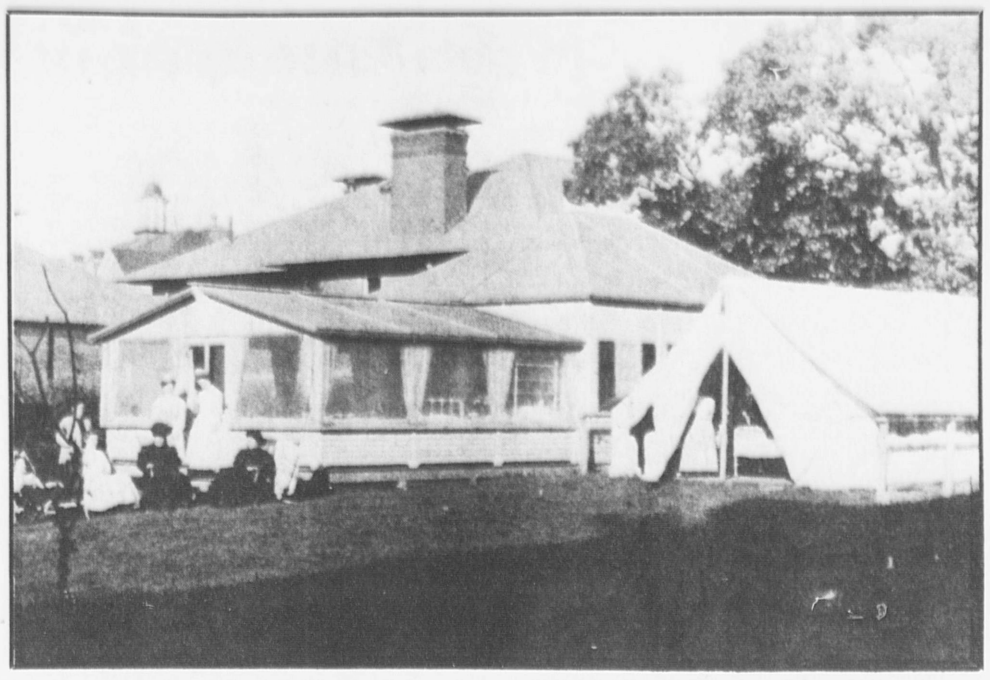
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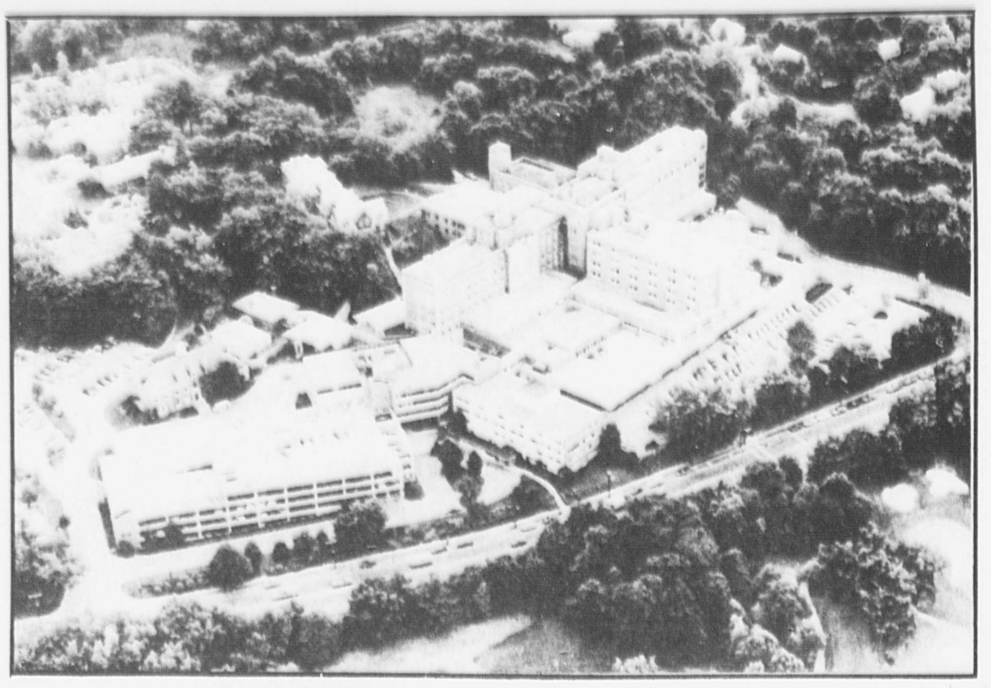
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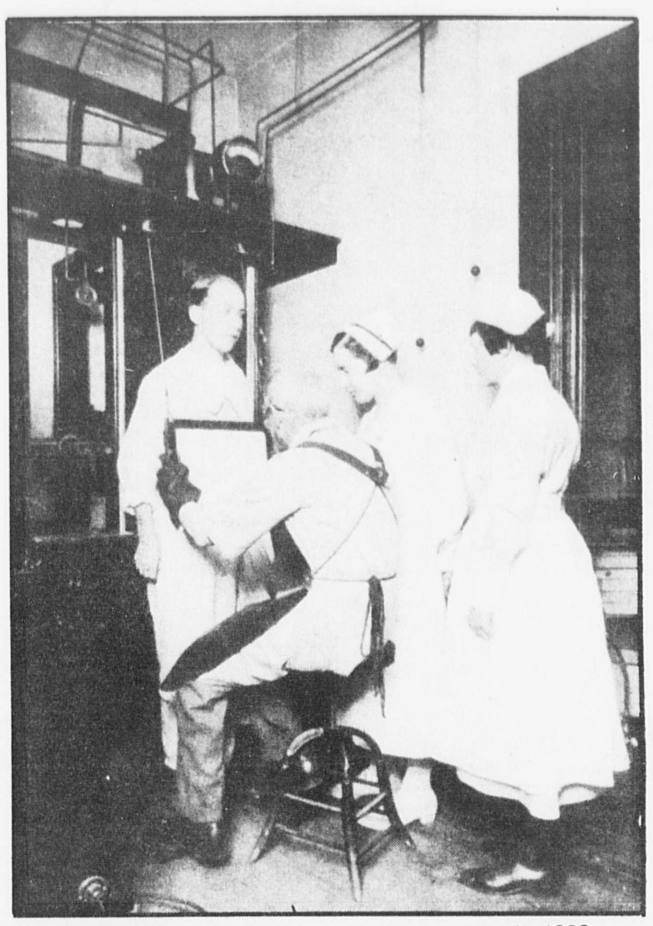
In 1908, Founder's Memorial Building, the final cottage was completed.



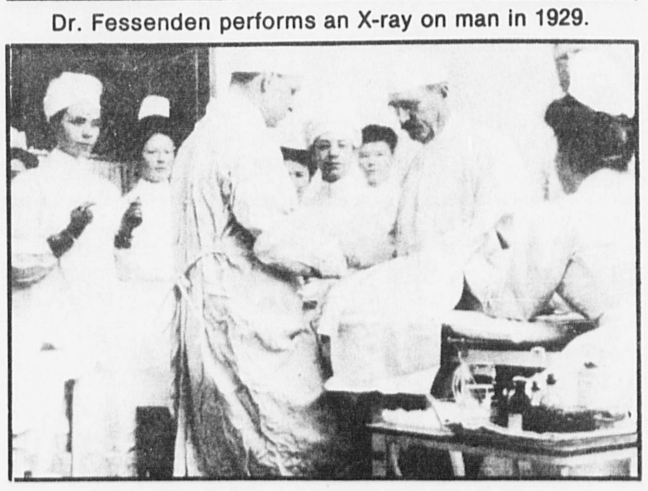
An aerial view of Newton-Wellesley Hospital today.

Photos courtesy of Newton-Wellesley Hospital

What a difference a century makes



Dr. Fessenden performs an X-ray on man in 1929.



In 1908, 11-member team performs appendectomy.

What started in 1885 as a cluster of cottages with three employees — a matron, who served as administrator and nurse, a cook/housekeeper, and a handyman — is today a 351-bed community teaching hospital with 1,900 employees and a 700-member medical staff.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital first broke ground on its nine-acre site in 1884, one year before Newton Cottage Hospital opened its doors. In 1888 the Training School for Nurses was established under the direction of matron Mary Palmer.

Two years later, the Cottage Hospital became Newton Hospital, and celebrated the birth of its first baby. The ambulance, a horse-drawn carriage, was donated that same year.

Throughout the end of the 19th and beginning of the 20th centuries, hospital structures multiplied, bringing a facility for contagious diseases, a hall for nurses, a maturity building, a children's ward, and separate recovery wards for men and women.

Advancements in medicines lent themselves to changes at the growing unit. Discoveries in field of antibiotics meant that many infections became treatable at home or on an outpatient basis, leading to expanded outpatient services. In addition to the prenatal, well-baby, cancer, and nose, throat and eye clinics, more expansive gynecology, dermatology, vascular, cardiac, thryroid, psychiatric and diabetic clinics were added.

At what would now be considered the midway mark, 1936 brought the celebration of the hospital's 50th anniversary, boasting 240 beds, 82 physicians and a brand new Packard motor ambulance.

But World War II brought new demands and changes. In 1945, the hospital changed its name to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and the Training School for Nurses officially became the School of Nursing. The cardiology department and gastroenterology services were added. And the maternity unit gained new suites and nurseries in response the the post-war "baby-boom."

Modernization and expansion continued for the decades to come leaving the hospital with a post-operative recovery room, department of anesthesia, isotope laboratory and cardiac and orthopedic units. Physically, the North and West Wings were added along with a medical office building. Administratively, the hospital announced an extensive and formal teaching affiliation with Tufts University School of Medicine.

The '70s and '80s have seen an increase in the hospital's community health care services, including an inpatient mental health unit, intensive and cardiac care units, and a psychiatric day hospital.

As it moves into its second century, Newton-Wellesley Hospital looks forward to the continuation of its more recent physical and occupational therapy services, as well as the fitness programs and health screenings offered by its "Health At Work" program.



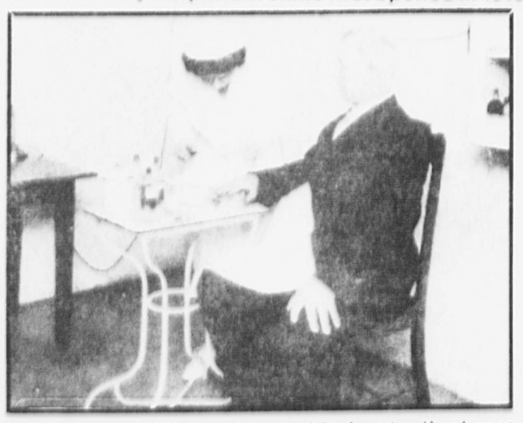
Dennison Children's Ward, in memory of Elizabeth pictured in stained glass window, was built in 1898.



In late 1920s, Newton Hospital held a Baby Parade for family viewing. Meanwhile, mothers were put in isolation following births.



The Well Baby outpatient clinic first opened in 1910.



The Urgent Care clinic provided outpatient care.

Entertainment

Sports Museum collection on display

NEWTON — Development Group President David Zussman, and Ex-Celtics great Dave Cowens, president and chairman of the New England Sports Museum, show Mayor Mann the floor plans for the office at 93 Union St., Piccadilly Square, Newton Centre, donated by Zussman to the Sports Museum until its permanent Museum building at 1175 Soldiers Field Road, in Christian Herter Park, is ready for the grand opening in 1987.



David Zussman, Mayor Mann and ex-Celtic Dave Cowens.

The public can see part of the collection of the New England Sports Museum featured in "The Science of Sports" traveling exhibition at Boston's Museum of Science now through Aug. 31. Featured will be New England Sports memorabilia, a live feed via satellite from New England Sports Network, many specially-selected New England sports videos, including Bobby Orr, Harvard-Yale and Yaz and the first 15-projector sports interactive slide show ever produced where the audience will vote throughout the show and decide the outcome of the game. The production, called "Bottom of the Ninth!," is produced by internationally award-winning producer Todd Gipstein.

The Sports Museum's exhibitions are only part of "The Science of Sports" exhibition which features computers, hands-on tests of skill, a basketball playing rat, famous sports figures and more.

Cowens thanked David Zussman for his kind contribution of the free suite for the Museum's Executive Office and said, "Because of the generosity of people like Dave, the Sports Museum will be able to open and present all of New England with a museum dedicated to family values that will collect and preserve our New England sports heritage in an exciting way."

Camera Club's annual 'Show Off' now open

NEWTON — "Show Off," the Newton Free Library Camera Club's annual photography show, opened last week at the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Both color and black and white photographs are included in the exhibit which features work by club president Tom Duncan, Jim Saret, Larry Schafer, Lorraine and Jack Keogh, Ann Purple, Al and Carol Nason, Steve Coffey, Earl Kochenderfer, Helen Eddy and Don Crasco.

The Newton Free Library Camera Club, a community photography group which has been meeting since 1969, sponsors field trips, photographic competitions, guest speakers and group shows.

The club holds meetings twice a month on the second and fourth Mondays at the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library, 144 Bridge Street. No meetings are held during the summer. The club welcomes skilled photographers as well as enthusiastic novices, high school age and older. For more information call Jim Saret at 969-9637. The show continues through June 30.

Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Effective June 8-September 14, the main library will be open Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and closed Sundays. The library will also be closed Friday, July 4 and Saturday July 5.

Job Fair is set

NEWTON — Job Fair '86, sponsored by the City of Newton and Jewish Vocational Service, will be held on June 19, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre.

Sixty Boston area employers — banking and finance, universities, health care, media, high tech and more — will be there to talk to professional workers, job changers, recent college graduates and entry level workers. No fee or pre-registration for job-seekers.

Attendees will be eligible for the Job Seekers' prize drawing. Prizes for the drawing include two weekend packages at Boston's Park Plaza Hotel and Towers, Red Sox tickets and other surprises. Call 965-7940 for more information.

Teachers' art exhibited in faculty show

NEWTON — Art faculty members of the Newton public schools will exhibit their own art work in a show entitled, "The Teaching Artist" at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

The show will run from June 13-22 with an opening reception on June 13 from 6-9 p.m. The public is invited to attend and view works of several Newton art teachers. The show will offer a full range of two- and three-dimensional art work.

Teachers exhibiting are Ray Lavin, Ellen Milan, Ron Morris, Daveda Movitz, Marie Palluotto, Lori Schill, Carolyn Shapiro, Beryl Silverthorne, Chris Small, Sandra Truant, Susan Varga, and Jeffrey Wixon. Also exhibiting is John C. Harper, Coordinator of Fine Arts, Newton public schools.

Career strategy

NEWTON — Continuum will present career strategies seminars (C.S.S.) The six seminars for summer job hunters will include interviewing techniques, resumes and cover letters, job search how-tos, plus understanding and targeting organizations.

City gets Jazzercise center

NEWTON — Over 150 people jazzercised recently at the new Jazzercise Center's open house weekend. Jazzercise is a fitness program based on aerobics, with the feeling of dancing.

The new facility located at 392 Watertown St. in Newton is the first Jazzercise center in Massachusetts.

Jazzercisers are able to attend classes seven days a week, and babysitting is available two mornings a week. For more information, call the Jazzercise Center at 964-4026.

Brochure available

NEWTON — Newton Parks and Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks summer brochure featuring the Sunday concert series, Tuesday Folk Concerts at Jackson Homestead, children and adult courses, and new lecture series, Wednesday threater series, and a fourth of July bonanza is now available. To obtain a free copy, call Arts in the Parks, 552-7130.

Tonight

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in Classified

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Obituaries

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.

No. 86P2915E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Josephine L. Bontempo** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Alexander A. Bontempo of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 30, 1986.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Ju11

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.

No. 86P2894E
NOTICE OF PETITION
TO PROBATE WILL

Estate of **John G. Learmonth, a/k/a John Gullion Learmonth** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Barbara A. Hall of Concord in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 30, 1986.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Ju11

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

No. 85P2879
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Annette Green** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Edgar A. Green as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 7th day of July, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of June 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Ju11

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SUREITES
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 86P2446E
Estate of **M. Hunter Harrison also known as Max Hunter Harrison** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Myles H. Walburn of New York in the State of New York be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 25, 1986.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Ju11

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

June 12, 1986

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	**Lead Paint Removal - Memorial/Spaulding School** (Estimated Cost $23,000.)	5% of Bid	2:30 P.M., June 24, 1986
2.	**Roofing - Horace Mann School** (Estimated Cost $95,000)	5% of Bid	2:45 P.M., June 24, 1986
	Pre-Bid Conference		10:00 A.M., June 19, 1986
	DCPO Category: Roofing		
3.	**Roofing - Ward School** (Estimated cost $105,000.)	5% of Bid	3:00 P.M., June 24, 1986
	Pre-Bid Conference		10:30 A.M., June 19, 1986
	DCPO Category: Roofing		
4.	**Hot Water Boiler -NSHS** (Estimated Cost $18,000)	5% of Bid	2:30 P.M., June 25, 1986
5.	**(16) Metal Halide Fixtures w/lamps - NNHS** (Estimated Cost $15,000)	5% of Bid	2:45 P.M., June 25, 1986
6.	**Roofing Reconstruction - Hawthorne Playground Building** (Estimated Cost $45,000.)	5% of Bid	10:00 A.M., June 26, 1986
	DCPO Category: Roofing		
7.	**Public Facilities Accessibility Project - Various Schools** (Estimated Cost: $77,500)	5% of Bid	11:00 A.M., June 26, 1986
	DCPO Category: General Contracting		
	File Sub-Bids: Plumbing		12:00 NOON, June 19, 1986
	Pre-Bid Conference		11:00 A.M., June 19, 1986
8.	(1) Compact Car	None	2:30 P.M., June 26, 1986

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

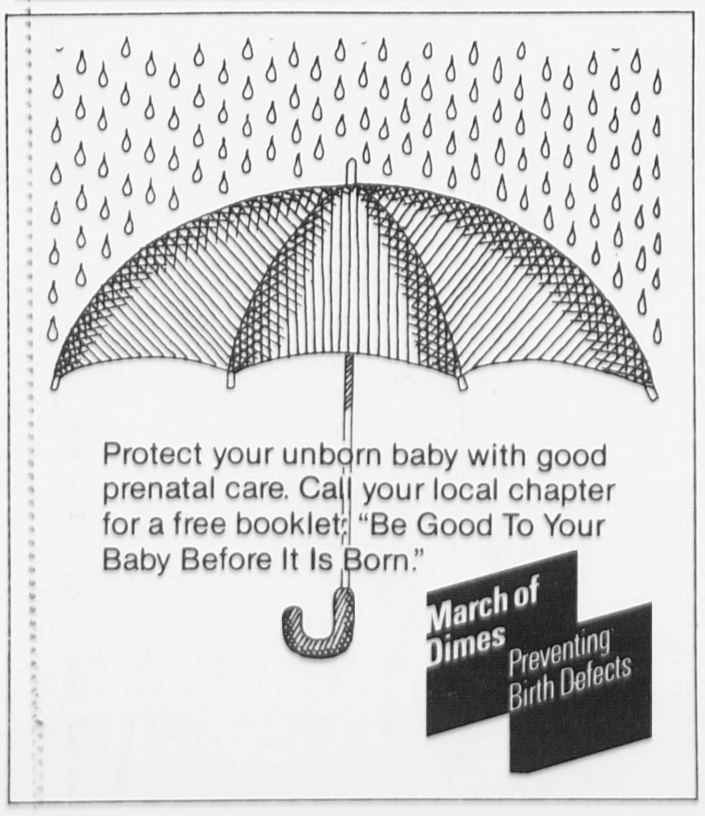
Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in execess of $2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on Items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG) Ju11



Morris Grossman, 78

Founder of Old Colony Packing Co., Boston

NEWTON — A funeral service was held Friday at Temple Emanuel for Morris Grossman, 78, of Newton, founder of the Old Colony Packing Co., Boston.

Born in Providence, he founded the packing company in 1933 and was still active in the firm.

A member of the brotherhood of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, he also was a member of the Moses Michael Hayes Masonic Lodge, Aleppo Temple, the Commonwealth Brandeis Knights of Pythias Lodge and the Kapigorod Association.

The brother of the late Rose Halfond, he leaves his wife, Frances (Smith) Grossman; his children, Neil J. of Wayland, Alberta Lipson of Brookline; his brother, Meyer Grossman of Newton; his sister, Florence Liberman of Sharon and four grandchildren.

Evangeline (Morse) Marshall

Active in Newton political and civic groups

AUBURNDALE — A memorial service will be held at later date in the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, for Evangeline (Morse) Marshall, 84, of Auburndale. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Newton Lower Falls.

Mrs. Marshall died Sunday, after a brief illness, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Weston, she attended Weston schools and was a graduate of Boston University, Class of 1922.

She was a member of the WCTU, the Newton Republican Womens Committee, the Prohibition State Committee and was an elective member of the Auburndale City Committee.

For many years she had been very active in the Newton Republican City Committee as an elected member and a delegate.

Mrs. Marshall also was a member for many years of the Lincoln Park Baptist Church.

The wife of the late Fred H. Marshall, she leaves her brothers, Albert A. Morse of Osterville, Fairfield W. Morse of Manset, Me. and William R. Morse of Melissa, Tex.

Arrangements by Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

Marie F. Pellegrine, 59

NEWTON — The funeral of Marie F. (Maloney) (Robinson) Pellegrine, 59, of Allston, was held Monday morning from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass in Mission Church, Roxbury. Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

Born in Boston, she had resided in Mission Hill before moving to Allston.

The sister of the late, Theresa Merola, she leaves her husband, Daniel J. Pellegrine; her children, Pauline D'Angelo of Chelmsford, Gerald M. Robinson of Roslindale, Karen Antoniazzi of Hyde Park, Mark Robinson of Brookline, Patricia and Paul A. Robinson II, both of Allston; her mother, Bridget Maloney of Hyde Park; her sisters and brothers, Jeremiah Maloney Jr. of Jamaica Plain, Joseph Maloney of N. J., Carol Sulak of South Easton, Kathleen McLaughlin of Conn.; she also is survived by 10 step-children, nine grandchildren and 30 step-great-grandchildren.

Dr. Manuel L. Goldberg, 73

Boston optometrist for more than 50 years

NEWTON — A funeral service was held last Sunday in the Schlossberg-Goldman-Solomon Chapel, 824 Washington St., Canton, for Dr. Manuel L. Goldberg, 73, of Norwood, formerly of Newton. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park Sharon.

Dr. Goldberg died last Friday in the Faulkner Hospital, after a long illness.

A longtime resident of Newton, he had been a resident of Norwood for the past several years and had been a Boston optometrist for more than 50 years.

Born in Boston, he was a graduate of Boston Latin School and of the Massachusetts College of Optometry, where he had been class president.

Dr. Goldberg practiced on Bromfield Street and later on School Street in Boston.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Optometric Association, the United Masonic Lodge, Brookline, and the Hebrew Rehabilitation Association.

A longtime member of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, he was dinner chairman of the brotherhood for 12 years and an usher and a member of the choral group.

He leaves his wife, Beatrice (Saklad) Goldberg; his children, Roberta Sherman of Rhode Island, Geoffrey of Natick; his brother and his sister, Hyman Goldberg and Rose Abrams and seven grandchildren.

Lawrence P. Mazzola, 65

Worked for Town of Belmont

BELMONT — The funeral of Lawrence P. "Larko" Mazzola, 65, of Belmont, will be held Thursday at 8 a.m. from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass in St. Joseph's Church, Common St., Belmont at 9 a.m. Interment will be in Belmont Cemetery.

Mr. Mazzola died suddenly Saturday in Keene, N. H.

Born in Leominster, he had been a resident of Newton for 25 years before he moved to Belmont.

Until his retirement, Mr. Mazzola had been a heavy equipment operator for the Town of Belmont for 33 years.

The husband of the late, Ruth P. (Azevedo) Mazzola, he was the brother of the late, Nina Mazzola.

He leaves his children, Dan Mazzola of Belmont, Anthony L. Mazzola of Winchester; his brothers and his sisters, Astillio Mazzola of Burlington, Daniel Mazzola of Brighton, Ann Scaltreto, Josephine Voner, Columbus Mazzola, Dorothy Mort, Carmella VonDohlen, all of Newton, Mary Caira of Sudbury; his grandchildren, Matthew Lawrence and Jonathan Francis Mazzola and several nieces and nephews.

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Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home
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RICHARD M. FENNELLY, III
20 HIGH STREET
WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 894-3403

William E. Hopkins, 82

Was executive with Stone & Webster

NEWTON — A funeral service and interment will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Stevensville, Kent Island, Md., for William Edgar Hopkins, 82, of Newton.

Born in Maryland, he was a graduate of Stevensville High School, Kent Island, Md. and of John Hopkins University, where he earned his BE degree in engineering. He later did graduate work at Marquette, Columbia and New York University.

Before joining Stone & Webster as a mechanical engineer in 1936, he worked for Potomac Edison Co. in Maryland and Allis Chalmers Co. in Wisconsin.

From 1973 until his retirement from Stone and Webster in 1977, he had been a vice president of the firm. After his retirement, he remained as one of the firm's consulting engineers until 1983. Prior to being elected as a vice president in 1973, he had been a senior mechanical engineer and consulting engineer with the firm.

An authority on steam and coal power, he had managed Stone & Webster projects since 1974 and had supervised a number of industrial engineering jobs, including projects for the Central Illinois Electric and Gas Co., Tampa Electric, the New England Power Co., Boston Edison, Gulf State Utilities, Canal Electric and the National Tube Co.

In Newton, he had been an alderman-at-large from 1960 to 1970 and president of the Newton Improvement Association.

He had also been a member and chairman of the Planning Board and a member of the Board of Park Commissioners, the forerunner of the Newton Recreation Commission.

A former chairman of the Newton Boy Scouts, he had also been a member of the board of the YMCA. A Mason, he attended the Methodist Church in Newtonville.

Mr. Hopkins was the founder of the Dynamion Society, an organization for engineers and was its first president.

Listed in Who's Who in the East, Mr. Hopkins was a recipient of the James M. Landis award in 1978 from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

A registered professional engineer in numerous states, including Massachusetts, he was a member of the Massachusetts and National Society of Professional Engineers and the American Nuclear Society.

The husband of the late Margarita C. (Barba) Hopkins, he leaves his children, Priscilla Ann Hopkins Cebrik of Simsbury, Conn., William Robert of Wilton, Conn., Roger Charles and Susan Elizabeth Hopkins Schwaab, both of Lexington; his sister, Doris Kerlin of Catonsville, Md., eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St., Newton.

Anna (Cellucci) Tramontozzi

Worked for Sawyer Tower Products

NEWTONVILLE — The funeral of Anna (Cellucci) Tramontozzi, 55, of Newtonville, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton, at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Tramontozzi died Monday at her late residence, after a long illness.

Born in San Donato, Italy, she had been a resident of Newton for 26 years and had been an employee of the Sawyer Tower Products of Watertown for the past 20 years. She was a member of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton.

She leaves her husband, Antonio Tramontozzi; her children, Gerry Tramontozzi of Newtonville; her brothers and her sisters, Francesco Cellucci of Newton, Donato Cellucci and Gerardo Cellucci, both of Canada, Amedeo Cellucci, Cesedia Tempesta and Antoinette Tramontozzi, all of Italy.

Hans Graf, 85

Worked for Gamewell Co. in Newton

WEST YARMOUTH — A memorial service will be held at a later date for Hans Graf, 85, of West Yarmouth, formerly of Newton, who died Monday at the Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, after a short illness.

Born in Switzerland, he came to the U. S. in 1913. He lived and was educated in Whitehall, N. Y. and later moved to Philadelphia.

A resident of Newton for 36 years before he moved to Cape Cod in 1966, Mr. Graf had been an employee of Gamewell Co. in Newton for 36 years.

He was a member of the Yarmouth Retired Mens Club Bowling League.

He leaves his wife, Florence (Bird) Graf; his children, Marie G. Lee of Dennis and Port Charlotte, Fla., John B. of Needham Heights and Elizabeth A. Clarke of West Yarmouth; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by Doane, Beal & Ames Funeral Home, Hyannis.

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ROCK OF AGES

Dressings spice up salads

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

A salad without salad dressing is ... well, sort of plain and not exceptionally tasty. That's why most of us use a dressing. When we do, our choices frequently lean toward the "French" and "Italian" varieties.

Traditional French salad dressings are basically vinaigrettes — sauces based on oil and vinegar, plus herbs and spices. They usually contain salt, pepper, mustard and garlic or onion. In the United States, French dressings generally include tomato, which alters the dressing's flavor and color.

As a standard of comparison, the food technologists at Consumer Reports developed their own French dressing. Their goal: to make a product that would include appropriate aromas and flavors at intensities that were considered ideal. It also had to be easy to make at home.

The result was a dressing with a moderate but not biting flavor and aroma of vinegar and onion, as well as a slight sourness and a hint of bitterness. The flavors were evenly blended and the dressing was devoid of gumminess.

A trained panel of taste testers evaluated 22 commercial French dressings as well as the homemade version. Kraft Catalina and Wish-Bone Sweet'n Spicy French salad dressings were top-rated because they just about matched the homemade version in all important respects. But these two bottled dressings were slightly spicier, sweeter and thicker than the homemade version, and a shade less oily.

Most of the rest of the commercial products tested earned very good scores. Common failings were a bit too much vinegar, an unblended character or not enough onion or garlic flavor or aroma.

Classic Italian salad dressings — like traditional French dressings — are basically oil and vinegar. But the Italian products contain herbs and spices such as basil, oregano and garlic.

In their tests, Consumer Reports' food technologists evaluated more than three dozen Italian and Italianlike red-wine vinegar and oil dressings. Included were classic dressings and "creamy" versions that may not contain dairy products. Consumer Reports' classic-style homemade version served as the test standard.

The homemade dressing was considered excellent by the food technologists. It had a moderate level of the flavors and aromas of garlic and Italian herbs, a mild bite of vinegar and a touch of sourness.

Of the commercial products tested, eight came closest to matching the homemade dressing in all important respects. They were Seven Seas Viva Red Wine Vinegar and Oil, Good Seasons Mild (a mix), Kraft Oil-Free, Kraft Presto, Lawry's (another mix), Pfeiffer, Wish-Bone and Wish-Bone Herbal.

None of the creamy Italian dressings tested were rated excellent. Many seemed to carry the "creamy" label simply because they were emulsified so they wouldn't separate into oil and vinegar portions like a regular Italian dressing.

They're 'desserting' buffet

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor

There's a new trend abroad in the land. Some party-givers are having Dessert Buffets. "Come after dinner," they tell their friends, "and sample several desserts."

When a young friend of mine recently gave just such a Dessert Buffet, she had these offerings: Cheesecake; Chocolate Pound Cake; crisp and buttery spice cookies; a bowl of strawberries; and ice cream. Here's a recipe for a refreshing Lime Cheesecake.

Lime Cheesecake
Processor Method

Graham cracker crumbs
1 cup small curd cottage cheese
8-ounce package cream cheese, cut into 8 equal pieces
1/4 cup butter, cut into 4 equal pats
2 large eggs
3/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons grated lime rind
2 tablespoons lime juice
1 cup sour cream

Grease an 8- by 3-inch springform pan; dust with crumbs.

In a food processor, using metal blade, process cottage cheese for 45 seconds; scrape down sides of bowl as needed. Add cream cheese; process about 30 seconds or until creamy and smooth. Add butter; process about 30 seconds or until blended. Add eggs, sugar, cornstarch, lime rind and lime juice. Process about 15 seconds or until blended. Add sour cream; pulse 8 times or until smooth. Pour into prepared springform pan.

Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until firm around the edge — 1 hour. Turn off oven control. Let cake stand in oven 1 hour. Remove and cool completely on a wire rack. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Before serving, remove side of pan. Makes 8 servings.

FoodFare

Coca-Cola Foods, maker of Minute Maid brand products, has introduced new Minute Maid Fruit Juicee, a frozen snack which combines high juice content with the latest in packaging technology.

Minute Maid Fruit Juicee contains 82 percent real fruit juice and 20 calories per ounce with no sodium, fat or preservatives. The product is offered in cherry, orange, grape, strawberry, lemonade and fruit punch flavors.

The packaging consists of a tetrahedron-shaped squeeze pack. Each 2¼ oz. package is a four-sided pyramid shape. The consumer tears off the perforated top strip, and squeezes the base of the package to push up the frozen bar; no stick.

• • • • •

The Milk Promotion Services Inc. is offering a free poster, "Shape Up," which contains guidelines for getting back in shape or just keeping in shape. An exercise plan, diagrams and low-calorie recipes complete this poster.

The service has also just revised its "Ice Cream Delights" an old favorite of the American Dairy Association. Recipes include favorite recipes for ice cream desserts and drinks.

Send for your free copy of either by writing to "Shape Up," or "Ice Cream Delights," Milk Promotion Services, Inc., 381 Governor's Highway, S. Windsor, CT 06074. Enclose a self-address, stamped business-size envelope for each.

Included in Ice Cream Delights is the following recipe:

Stripes of Summer Cake

1 pound cake (10 3/4 oz. frozen or 12 oz. packaged)
1 pint chocolate ice cream, softened
1 pint raspberry sherbet, softened
1 1/2 cups whipping cream, whipped and sweetened
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Cut cake lengthwise into 4 equal layers. Spread chocolate ice cream on 2 layers; spread sherbet on other 2 layers. Stack layers on serving plate, alternating ice cream and sherbet layers. Freeze for several hours. If freezing longer, wrap in plastic after cake is firm. About 1 hour before serving, whip cream and fold in extract. Frost sides of cake with whipped cream. Decorate top and bottom of edges of cake with whipped cream piped through a pastry tube, if desired. Return to freezer for up to 1 hour before serving. Serves 6 to 8. Serving size: ⅛ of recipe, 440 calories; 5g protein; 28g fat; 44g carbohydrates; 115mg calcium; .23mg riboflavin.

• • • • •

French's, a leading mustard producer, is entering the steak sauce market with a new product in a squeeze container. The 14-oz. container will retail for approximately $2.69. The flavor formula contains a blending of ingredients that try to duplicate the flavor of outdoor grilled meats. Besides steak, the new product is recommended for all red meats, pork cuts, poultry and fish.

• • • • •

In an effort to help more Massachusetts farmers bring their fresh, locally grown produce to the consuming public, the state Department of Food and Agriculture is working to expand the network of farmers' markets throughout the state.

Commissioner August Schumacher Jr. has appointed two full-time staff people — and will soon appoint a third — to concentrate on maintaining and improving some of the nearly 50 farmers' markets now operating in the state, as well as to develop as many as 10 new farmers' markets by the end of this summer.

• • • • •

Avoid spoilage

By The Associated Press

Mayonnaise-based dishes such as potato salad, cole slaw and macaroni salad are big summertime favorites for outdoor picnics and barbecues.

But in warm weather there is concern about the safety and palatability of such preparations.

According to food consultants, however, avoiding spoilage is easy if you use some simple precautions.

"In typical summer temperatures, mayonnaise-based salads will stay fresh for several hours if kept covered and out of direct sunlight," advises Jeffrey Siegel, marketing consultant for Blue Ridge Farms.

There is a visual tipoff to mayonnaise that has gone bad, says Siegel.

"The oil separates," he says. "If your salad develops a shine or film on top, the mayonnaise has broken down and the salad — even if it tastes all right — should not be eaten.

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Real Estate

WALPOLE



8 room Colonial, featuring 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, front-to-back livingrom, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen opening to cathedral ceilings, fp familyroom w/ sliders to deck, 2 car garage. Loc. on 26,866 s. ft. Priced to sell at **235,000.**



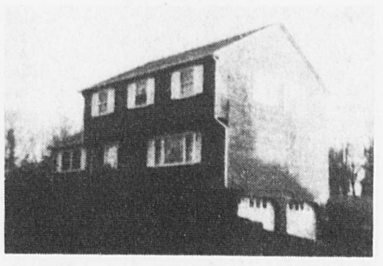
7 room Gambrel Cape featuring 3 large bdrms, master w/ full bath & walk in closet, fp livingrm w/ walk-out bay, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen & TV rm, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, located on 30,000 sq. ft. Priced to sell at **$198,000**

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GARY CRISS
Sales Associate of the Month



NORWOOD- PRIME LOCATION- Center Entrance, 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace, fully appliance eat-in cabinet kitchen with sliders to open deck. **$232,000**

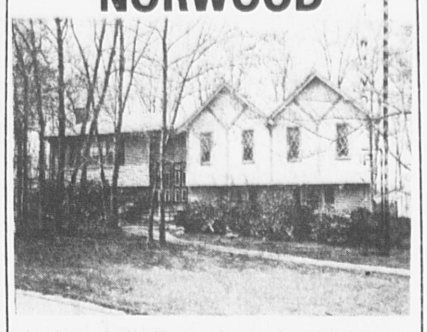
NORWOOD - 1ST AD- Charming Brick Front Cape. Fully appliance eat-in cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, finished playroom. Great family neighborhood. **$159,900. Call Gary.**

NORWOOD CLASSIC- 8 room Cape Colonial. Boasts fireplaced family room, updated cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, 4 large bedrooms. Perfect for the commuter, steps to town. **$169,900**

WESTWOOD - PRIME LOCATION- Custom Brick Front Split Level. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, meticulously maintained. **$345,000**

NORFOLK- Rambling Ranch with attached garage on quiet street. Updated cabinet kitchen & bath, 3 bedrooms on beautiful landscaped lot. **$149,900**

NORWOOD



Unique Split Entry featuring 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, cozy family room w/ fireplace & bar, large deck overlooking professionally landscaped in ground pool, 2 car garage. Offered at **$239,900**

NORWOOD

Superb area. Meticulous 3 bdrm Cape w/ fireside livingrm, eat-in kitchen oak floors, wall to wall, 1½ tiled baths, tastefully decorated, heated basement, heated 1-car garage. Call today for appt. offered at **$194,000**

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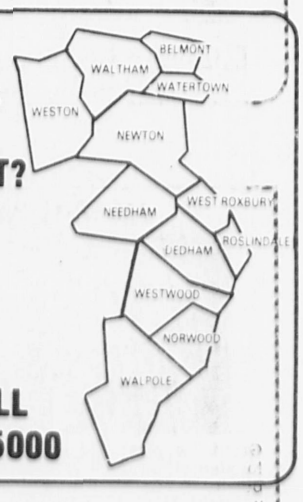
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Three bedroom Townhouse Condominium. 1½ baths, modern kitchen, dishwasher & disposal, large family room, natural woodwork and oak floors, nice private lot.

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Real Estate

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NEW LISTINGS

CANTON- "First Ad" Magnificent Shaw Farm Road Townhouse condo only 2 years old and featuring 6 large rooms. Formal living room, spacious dining room, eat-in kitchen, sky lit family room with fireplace and sliders to a deck, 2 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Many extras including central air, alarm, parquet floors, pool, clubhouse. **$195,900**

WESTWOOD- "First Ad" The home that everyone has been waiting for. Fantastic 5 bdrm, 2½ baths brick front Garrison Colonial with a two car garage located on a manicured acre corner lot in the best area of town. A real beauty!!! **$389,900**

WESTWOOD- Lovely Village Colonial, walk to town or retreat to a quiet professionally landscaped yard. A 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home featuring a new gourmet kitchen. Call us today for appointment. **$214,900**

NORWOOD- "Decorator's Dream House" Lovely Colonial featuring 7 rooms, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths. A meticulously maintained home, abounding with charm. **$200's**

NORWOOD- Looking for business property? We have it! Large 10 room building with garage, many possibilities. Call for details.

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NORWOOD

Architectural designed 10 room Tudor multi-level on professionally landscaped country acre. Two story barn. **MLS $390,000**

WALPOLE

New spacious 4 bdrm architect-designed Cape. Open contemporary floor plan on lovely acre lot. **MLS $375,000**

WESTWOOD-

Beautifully maintained 4 bdrm Split Entry in desirable Westwood Estates. **MLS $269,900**

WESTWOOD

Handsome 9 room brick front home. Panelled library. Woodland setting. **MLS $285,900**

DEDHAM

7 room Brick front split in super location. Best buy in town. **$215,000**

DEDHAM

Charming and liveable in-town Village Colonial in family neighborhood. All systems updated. **$255,000.**

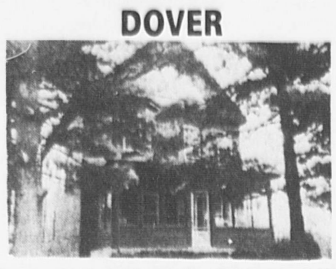
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NEEDHAM



Roomy and reasonable 9 room home with 6 bedrooms, 2 baths and a versatile floor plan situated on a pretty corner lot convenient to 128. **$265,900**

DOVER



Exclusive mini-estate. 7.8 acres with planned new construction of an elegant 5 bdrm Colonial. Perfect timing to include your own ideas. **$1,200,000**

NEEDHAM- Price Reduction

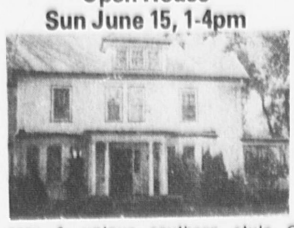
Modern and comfortable 8 room Ranch, 3 bdrms, family room off kitchen, central air, 1 car garage. **$225,000**

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Custom 9 room contemporary Ranch. Everything big, everything modern, everything you want. 3-4 bdrms, 2½ baths, private office. **$365,000**

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Weld St. area! 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, dining room, heated sunporch. Best location!

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WESTWOOD $269,900

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DEDHAM

RANCH- 3 bdrms, fp livingroom, needs TLC. Wonderful starter. **$154,900**

CAPE- 4 bdrms, 2 baths, nice kitchen, garage, 1/4 acre setting. A best buy **$159,900**

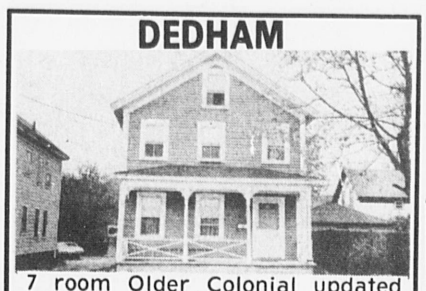
COLONIAL- FP living room, formal dining room, garage, wonderful location. **$165,000**

TWO FAMILY- 2 bdrms, formal dining room, front & back porches, 2 car garage, 1/4 acre setting. **$219,000**

MOST UNUSUAL COLONIAL- Ideal for buyer looking for 7 bdrms, 3 baths, walking distance to schools, stores & trains. Must be seen. **$239,000**

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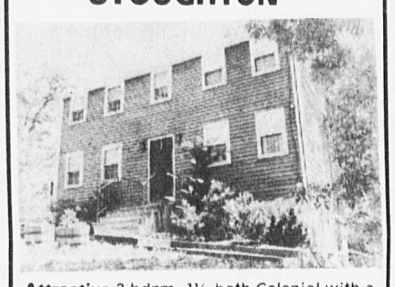
DEDHAM



7 room Older Colonial updated with new kitchen, bath and a half, wiring, roof, painting and fenced in back yard. Property is also zoned for business. **MUST BE SOLD. No reasonable offer refused!**

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STOUGHTON



Attractive 3 bdrm, 1½ bath Colonial with a custom attached family room and hardwood floors throughout. **$207,000**

MANSFIELD

New to Market- 1½ yr old 3 bdrm Garrison Colonial in excellent neighborhood, 2½ baths, master bdrm features Jacuzzi, cathedral ceiling & loft. Must see to appreciate. **$249,900**

Eastland Estates- Exceptional property, custom builder willing to construct custom home for discrminating buyer on 3+ acres in an excellent neighborhood. Call for details. **$260's**

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Brand new custom built Col. with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached family room and 2 car attached garage by one of the area's finest builders. This home is set on an acre lot abutting conservation land. Just in time to pick your own colors and move in. **$239,900**

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STOUGHTON

Knollsbrook- Charming end unit, 5 room, 2 bedroom overlooking pond and waterfall. Many amenities! A must see! **$159,900**

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WEST ROXBURY
$179,000



Attractive Dutch Colonial, large oak cabinet kitchen, fireplace livingroom, 1½ super baths, 3 zone heat, family room, basement, garage, level shaded lot. Excellent location near VFW Parkway.

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WALPOLE (Exceptional) 3 bdrm Straight Ranch, large eat-in kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace, family room, 1½ baths, attached garage, exc. cond, private treed lot, quiet side street. **$176,900**

WALPOLE- 3 bdrm Straight Ranch, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, treed private lot, quiet side street, great location. **$167,900**

WALPOLE- Lovely Colonial featuring 3 bdrms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, livingrm, sunroom, 1½ baths, garage, in-ground pool, exceptional location. **$164,900**

WALPOLE- (New) 2 bdrm Townhouse Triplex, eat-in kitchen, livingrm, 1½ baths, excellent location. **$149,900**

WALPOLE- $VALUE$ 2 bdrm Ranch, eat-in kitchen, livingrm, good condition. **$129,900**

NORWOOD- (4 Family) Wood frame, vinyl sided, four new furnaces & hot water heaters, 4 updated baths, garage, ample parking, good location, excellent investment. **$259,900**

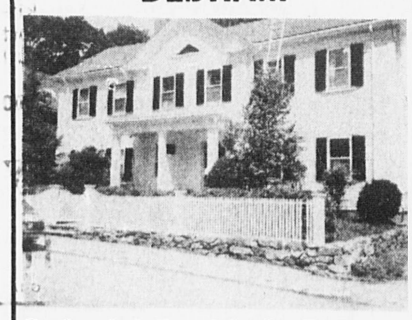
NORWOOD- Lovely classic 3 bdrm Colonial, featuring large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room with built-in hutch, front to back livingroom with fireplace, treed private lot, excellent condition. **$174,900**

WESTWOOD- Lovely 3 bdrm Cape, formal livingrm, family rm and diningroom combination with fireplace, den, a nice family home, quiet side street. **$169,900**

FRANKLIN (Fantastic)- 2 year old Cape with full shed dormer, featuring 4 rms finished on first flor and second floor ready for completion when needed, good location, quiet side street. **$134,900**

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Precinct 1 Antique Col. in Village, 4 bdrms, modern kitchen. **$239,900**

New Lisitng Riverdale. 3 bdrm, eat-in kitchen, lovely yard, quiet street. Move in! **$159,900**

Colonial- Neat and clean. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, priv yard. **$162,900**

Endicott Colonial. 3 bdrm, must see. **$153,900**

Oakdale Ranch- 3 bdrm, 2 baths. **$152,900**

Great Starter- Cape, 2 bdrm. **$144,500**

Roslindale

Start here. 2/3 bdrms. **$129,900.**

3 Family Victorian on South St. Separate new systems. **$259,000.**

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WESTWOOD



New Listing

Attractive 4 bdrm Colonial w/ 1st floor family room, screened porch, 2 fireplaces, walk to bus & train. **Excl $239,000**

Century 21
329-7500
Traylor R.E.
G

NEEDHAM

GRACIOUS older center hall Colonial, 9 spacious rooms enhanced by nooks & crannies, high ceilings, dental moldings, front & rear stairways, half acre setting. **$274,000 MLS**

YOU'LL LOVE the spacious master suite w/ skylights, ultra-bath and private deck in this 8 rm Victorian Treasure. Popular neighborhood near Town. **$315,000 MLS**

TWO FAMILY- 5-5, 2 car garage, separate utils, recent updating insures low maintenance. **$292,500 MLS**

Century 21 **444-7015**

The Alexanders
244 Garden St. Needham
G

NORWOOD



AND THE BEAT GOES ON! Another mint conditioned New England Colonial (near town location), 3 big bedrooms, much recent updating ie, kitchen, bath, etc., etc. A Beginners Bargain. **Asking Only $130's**

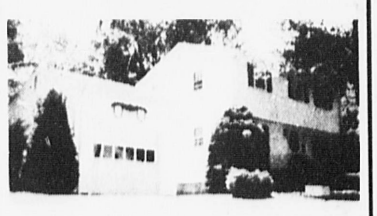
MUCH DESIRABLE HIGH SCHOOL LOCATION! New to market large 8 room Garrison Colonial, with pretty picturesque corner setting, has it all - 4 big bedrooms, multi baths, attached garage, etc., and much, much more. A winner! **Asking Only $220's**

THE CADILLAC OF THE COLONIALS- Most sought after Massanova Woods area. Stylish large 9 room Garrison Colonial, 4 big bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached garage. Lots of value for your $$. Reduced! Asking only **$250's**

HOW SWEET IT IS- Spic 'N Span 8 room Multi-Level 3 bright bedrooms, multi baths, fenced rear yard, top residential area yet handy to shopping & transportation. **Asking Only $180's**

Century 21 **Armstrong-Sweeney Inc., Realtors**
877 Washington St. Norwood
762-0331 668-6100
G

NORWOOD



Best Colonial Value!

Just listed! This mint condition Center-Entrance Garrison features a front-to-back living room with fireplace, a cozy den plus a beautiful wooded lot in a family neighborhood. **Priced to sell at $207,900**

Century 21 **359-2355 329-6590**
Circle Real Estate
230 Main St., Medfield G-17

NEEDHAM



Great location! Large 3 bdrm Colonial located off of Harrison Avenue. 2 master bdrms, 1½ baths, spacious 35' living room with adjoining sunroom, lots of glass, formal dining room, finished basement, 2 car garage, large patio surrounded by beautifully landscaped yard. Exc condition **$274,500**

Principals Only
Call Owner: 444-1631 B-13

WEST ROXBURY- A truly distinguished 7 rm. Col. in prime location, fine detail & custom built features, offering large livingrm w/fp & built-in bookcase, formal diningrm w/ built in china cabinets, 3 large bdrms, master king sized, 1½ ceramic tiled baths, cabinet kitchen, breezeway, walk-up attic, 1 car garage, over 7000 sq. ft of leveled & fenced-in yard. Priced to sell fast at **$182,900**

ROSLINDALE- 1st ad. 2 family, spacious 4½ & 4½. 1st floor completely remodeled w/ ultra modern kitchen & bath, private large yard. Priced at **$179,900**

HYDE PARK- 7 rm custom built, with complete in-law apt, 1-car garage, beautiful large yard, better than new. Choice area. **$169,900.**

Georgette Byda Realty
327-3667
G

DEDHAM

Charm, charm & more charm — Antique lovers delight! 9 room Colonial with 4 bdrm. Front parlor with fireplace. Super size dining room, eat-in kitchen plus family room and den. Close to town and transportation. Totally pre-inspected.

$255,000.

Owner's/Agent
444-0505

DEDHAM

PICTURE THIS

7 rm Raised Ranch incl beautiful 17x26 family rm off kitchen w/ sliders to deck, and spiral staircase lower level which has 4 more rooms + new full bath (could be excellent in-law setup with own entrance) also 4 zone heating system and 1 car garage. **Asking $225,000**

Brown R.E.
329-1400
G

NEPONSET REALTY

NORWOOD- Prestigious Library area estate, 16 rms, 8 bdrms, 6 fp's, maid quarters, billiard room, photo studio plus much more found throughout this charming Turn-of-the-Century home. Property does need updating. Must be seen to appreciate. Shown by appt. **$475,000**

NORWOOD- Beautifully maint. 3 bdrm Cape perfect for the young working family. Convenient to shopping & trans. 2 full baths. Won't last at **$159,000.**

BUILDERS- Several buildable lots available.

MLS
633 Washington St.
Norwood, MA 02062
762-4800
The Only Home Specialists
Offering the Convenience of Videos
G

Real Estate

Call 329-5000 893-1670

MEDFIELD

Nine room Gambrel Cape in prestigious residential area. Delightful inground pool with patio, luxurious 12x15 master bedroom, 3-4 additional large bedrooms, 18x12 family room with fireplace, 2 full baths. **$240,900**

FOXBORO

You are cordially invited to attend an Open House. Sunday, June 7, from 12-3. Please come and view this lovely 7 room Garrison Colonial. Situated on 1 acre wooded and landscaped lot. 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms. **$208,000**

Homes Unlimited inc., Realtors
94 Central Street, Foxboro, MA 02035
543-7333 ... 543-7334 H-11

Norwood

Rare Find- Lovely 10 room home, 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms, fully appliance kitchen, 2 car garage, nestled on a gorgeous private 1 acre lot. **Co-Excl. $246,500**

Norwood

New Construction- Townhouse Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths (tiled), tiled foyer entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, master bedrooms with cathedral ceiling & skylight, sliders to deck, enclosed rear yard. **Excl. $175,000**

Norwood

Cape- 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, pretty lot. **$145,000**

A.P. Nelson Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
500 Washington Street
Norwood
762-1320 ... 329-5030

Mansfield

Brand New 46' Split Entry! Choose your decor & colors. Spacious rooms include fireplaced living room, formal dining room, oak kitchen & 3 generous bedrooms, large ¾ acre lot with town sewer. Pre-construction price of **$149,900**

Foxboro

New To Market- Top location in Reservoir Estates. Young Contemporary. Split Level with unique floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and family room with hot tub PLUS master bedroom and 4th bath ready to finish. Make your appt. **$239,900**

Appreciate The Quality and Charm of Yesterday? You'll fall in love with our Dutch Colonial with gleaming hardwood floors, arched doorways, spacious fireplaced living room, sunroom, dining room, 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced private yard. Don't hesitate. **$154,900**

A Lot Of House- For your housing dollar. Quiet side street, large yard, 7 family size rooms, 3 bedrooms. Some decorating needed but make it your own. **$137,900**

Attleboro

Immaculate Split- With banquet size dining room, new Florida room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard, super family area. **Only $149,900**

ESB Real Estate Centre Inc.
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA
02035
543-6000 ... 361-3509 K

RUSTIC LIVING AT ITS BEST!

This converted hunting lodge on 5.8 acres of wooded land is newly remodeled w/fully appliance kitchen, center fireplace & woodstove (heats entire house) and back-up gas heat. Solar panels for hot water. Geodesic dome provides rental income of $375/mo. & 2nd dome used for storage. New screened porch on front, artesian well water, roof only 5 years old. **$194,900.**

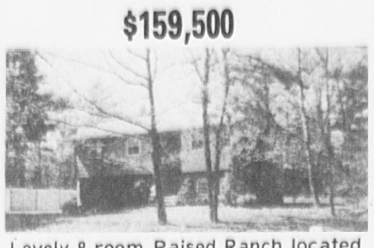
GARRISON & GAMBRELS CAPES & RANCHES

Completely furnished with many features including 2½ baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, etc. **Starting at $139,900.** Act now and decorate your new home. Call for more details.

Bob Cassidy real estate
7 Starkey Ave., Attleboro, MA
222-6675 K

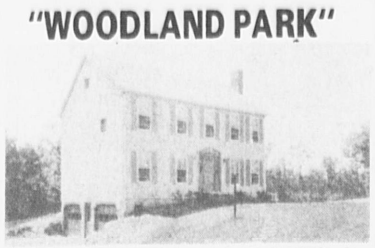
CTR 695-1899

$159,500



Lovely 8 room Raised Ranch located on quiet dead end street. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal living room, dining room and family room with built-in bookcases. Beautifully landscaped with one car garage.

"WOODLAND PARK"



Lovely one year old Colonial in desirable North Attleboro area. ¾ acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Fully appliance custom kitchen. Fireplaced family room and many more custom features.
Priced at $195,900

CARRIERE-TRAM REALTY
218 Park St. (Rte. 1A)
North Attleboro, MA
695-1899 K

MANSFIELD COLONIAL



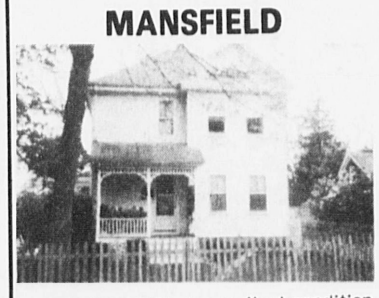
BETTER THAN NEW 4 YEAR OLD GARRISON COLONIAL- 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen with walk-out bay sliders to deck, fireplaced family room, hardwood floors, finished basement all within easy walk of Boston bound trains. Call today. **$199,900**

MANSFIELD THREE FAMILY



SEPARATE UTILITIES FOR THIS THREE FAMILY- In convenient neighborhood within easy walk of center and trains. 5,4, & 3 rooms, all tenants at will, some hardwood floors, new blown in insulation, an excellent investment. Call now. **$199,900**

MANSFIELD



OLDER COLONIAL- In excellent condition, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, hardwood floors. Within walk of trains, in established neighborhood. Call for details. **$142,900**

Woods Real Estate
235 Chauncy St., Mansfield, MA
339-3691 ... 762-8891 H

FREEDOM REAL ESTATE INC

285-5051 ... 339-7121

NORTH ATTLEBORO- 2 bedroom Townhouse Condo features 1½ baths, full basement, deck and commuter convenient location. **$98,500**

NORTON- 3/4 bedroom Cape with 1 car attached garage, fenced in yard and minutes to major routes. **$120,900**

MANSFIELD- Older Colonial features 3 bedrooms, new kitchen and tile bath, 3/4 acre lot attached 2 story barn and zoned for horses. **$133,900**

MANSFIELD- Victorian Colonial recently remodeled with all original features intact such as waincoating paneling, mahogany beamed living and dining rooms. Large kitchen with cherry throughout. Two car garage minutes to major routes and commuter train. **$146,900**

WRENTHAM- 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial on 2 wooded acres in prestigious Sheldonville, 2 car garage minutes to major routes. **$167,900**

DEDHAM- 3 bedroom Cape in child safe neighborhood, fenced-in yard, convenient to center and Route 128. **$157,900**

NORTON- New oversized 3 bedroom Ranch on 25,000 sq. ft. treed lot, features natural cedar shingles, large living room and sliders off dining room area to deck. **$119,900** H

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

334 Chestnut Street
Needham, MA
449-7744
Kathy Lewis
Manager

BROOKLINE

Space and security make this one of the more desirable Condos in Brookline. Indoor parking, elevators and a heated pool add to this 1 bedroom, 1½ bath unit on third floor. Priced to sell at **$195,000 MLS Exclusive**

HYDE PARK

First Offering - Large two bedroom Condo in Canterbury Village, eat-in kitchen, cable TV, central air, deeded parking, busline stops outside the door. **MLS Exclusive $89,900**

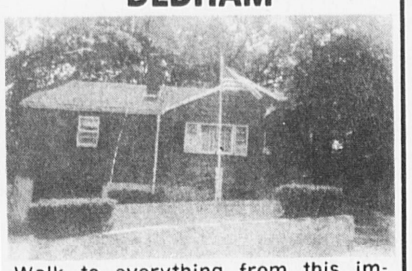
NEEDHAM

Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo in convenient location. Recently redecorated. Thermal pane windows, lots of closets. **MLS Exclusive $194,900**

BRIGHTON

2 one bedroom Condos in complex with pool. Close to 3 MBTA lines and major universities. Excellent neighborhood.
MLS Exclsuive Under $100,000 Each

DEDHAM



Walk to everything from this immaculate & well maintained 5½ room Ranch with fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and lovely 3 season porch overlooking private yard on quiet street. **Excl. $159,000**

WEST ROXBURY/ DEDHAM LINE

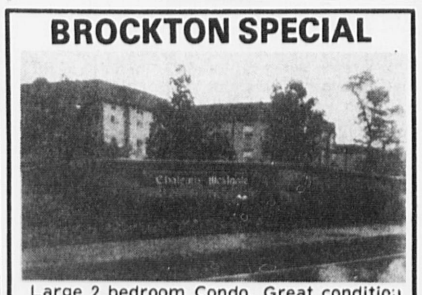
Sparkling 2 bedroom Condo with parquet floors, generous closet space, elevator, deeded parking!
Excl. $124,900

NEEDHAM

Attractive 7 room, 1½ bath Cape/Colonial, bright country kitchen, formal fireplaced living room, knotty pine 1st floor den. Make an offer. **Excl. $204,900**

Jack Conway, Realtor
Needham Office
444-8860 K

BROCKTON SPECIAL



Large 2 bedroom Condo. Great condition and location. **Reduced to $82,500!!**

WALPOLE NEW LISTING



This charming Authentic Antique features 6 rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms, and many updated features. Handy location, near Route 1 and Mall. **$134,900**

DAVE MARTIN R.E.
668-8924
MLS
K-12

FOXBORO CAPE



You will be surprised at the roominess of this nine room home. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished down. Many amenities. Lovely landscaped lot in family neighborhood. Call now! **$169,900**

Fitzgerald Realty
44 Wood Ave.
Mansfield
1-339-9908

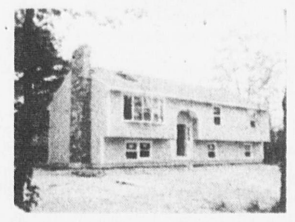
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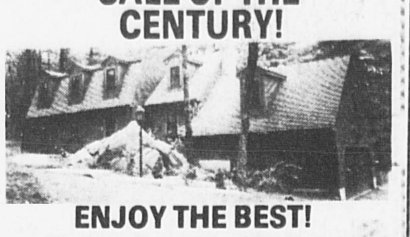
Plainville
New Raised Ranch



Oversized Split features fireplaced livingroom with cathedral and skylight. 3 large bedrooms (master with cathedral and sklylight and access to full bath), full basement with wood stove hookup and roughed for full bath, town sewer. **$149,900**

ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE
172 East Bacon St. (Rte. 106)
Plainville, MA
695-1484

SALE OF THE CENTURY!



ENJOY THE BEST!

Life has to offer in this lovely 4 bedroom Reproduction Gambrel on private acre + lot in prestigious Stop River Estates. You'll love the wide pine floors, beamed ceilings, fabulous fireside family room, country kitchen, professionally landscaped lot with underground sprinklers, screened porch and a whole lot more. Call today - you'll be glad you did! G-10 **$345,000**

359-2331 ... 326-3351
PAGE REALTY
469 Main St.
Medfield

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655 Washington St.
Canton
828-5290

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Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
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Dedham
326-1800

Endicott Realty
541 High St.
Dedham
329-7740

John C. Starr Realtors
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Dedham
326-6181

Arlene Keane Realty
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty
1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1)
Dedham
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Jack Conway Realtor
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Needham
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D & H Morse
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Needham
444-9220

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Norwood
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48 Cumming Hwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

Realty Associates of Westwood
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Real Estate

Call 329-5000 893-1670

LOOKING FOR THAT PICTURE PERFECT CAPE



Then come view this impecabbly kept Gambrel Cape. Offering a country kitchen plus formal dining room, 25x11½ living room with fireplace and french doors to new pressure treated deck viewing 1.33 acres of pines. **$155,900. Call 339-4511.**

CONTEMPORARY



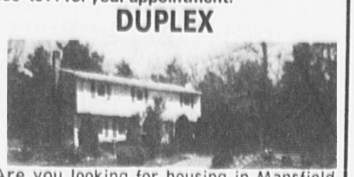
This extraordinary passive solar Contemporary, beautifully custom built on over 3 acres of privacy offers a cathedral ceiling, extra large deck, sliders to a separate balcony off each bedroom for those warm summer nights and the view is breath taking. Extras galore. Proudly offered at **$239,900. Call today for those warm summer nights and the viewing 339-4511.**

NORTH ATTLEBORO 3 FAMILY



Exceptional 6-5-5- multi-family in a quiet, child-safe Falls neighborhood. The exterior is vinyl sided and has a new roof. Each unit has separate utilities, much updating, and spacious sunny rooms. Add to this a 2 car garage and you have quite an investment! **Call Ed Pariseau Real Estate at 339-4511 for your appointment.**

DUPLEX



Are you looking for housing in Mansfield and wondering how your budget can afford it? We've got the solution. Let someone else help pay your mortgage. Beautifully landscaped private yard in a wonderful family neighborhood, One unit has 3 bedrooms the other has 2. Maintenance free vinyl siding and each unit has private deck. **Call to night 339-4511. $209,000**

The Gallery® OF HOMES

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE, INC.

84 Copeland Drive, Mansfield, MA 02048

339-4511 ... 1-800-453-1860 (x695)

CANTON:

Million Dollar Estate Area!

Gracious 15 room home surrounded by rolling stone walls & lawns, featuring 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths, multi fireplaces, maids quarters plus caretaker's house. **$549,000**

SHARON

Home With Business!

Solidly built Colonial with in-house 37 account answering service. Near town, lake, temple, etc. **$225,000**

STOUGHTON

Townhouse

Sparkling & spacious with 2 bedrooms plus den, 1½ baths, central air, attached garage, all appliances & window treatments. **$129,500**

STOUGHTON

Three Year Young Garrison

First floor fireplaced family room, 3 large bedrooms, long living room, immaculate home in executive area. **$236,900**

CANTON

Country Club Area

Oversized Georgian Bi-Level - 4 large bedrooms, central air, finished basement. **$299,900**

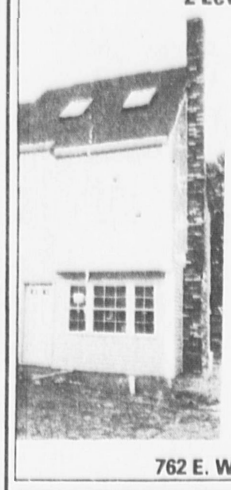
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WE EARNED OUR TITLE "CONDOMINIUM SPECIALISTS"

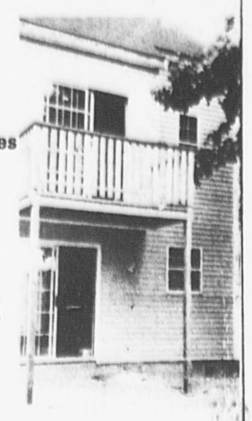
Dedicated to listing, selling and financing condominium properties in the Greater Attleboro area! Call today for friendly, efficient, professional service.

2 Level, 3 Level and 4 Level Townhouses
Prices For Resale Units



2 at $89,900
1 at $91,900
1 at $92,900
1 at $95,900

Special Pre-Construction Prices from $119,900 to $139,900 For New Luxury Condominium Townhouses



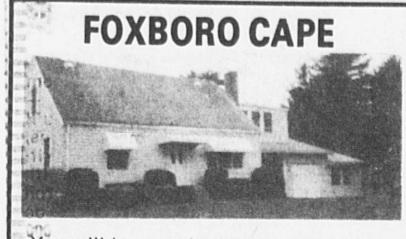
PACE

CHERYL A. PACE, BROKER
Call our Sales Representatives for additional information

695-9227

762 E. Washington St., No. Attleboro, MA (Rte. 1)

FOXBORO CAPE

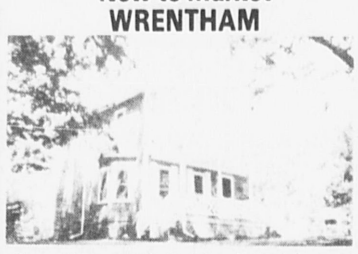


You will be surprised at the roominess of this nine room home. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished down. Many amenities. Lovely landscaped lot in family neighborhood. Call now! **$169,900**

Fitzgerald Realty

44 Wood Ave. Mansfield — F — 1-339-9908

New to Market WRENTHAM



Charming updated older Colonial, near Lake Pearl, eight spacious rooms, detached garage, lovely grounds, one acre plus. Owner transferred, call now for appointment, 528-0083. **Asking $175,900**

Diehard F. Costello Realty Inc.

528-0083

MANSFIELD HOME NEEDS FAMILY



Great home for family living with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, formal living room, dining room, appliances kitchen, one car garage on dead end street in great neighborhood. **$159,900**

GERRY ABBOTT, REALTORS **543-6611** **339-6336**

261 Chauncy St. (Rte 106) Mansfield H

Canton - Townhouse Waterfront Condo

Immaculate 2 bedroom brick Townhouse with beautiful waterfront setting (Boating, fishing or just relaxing & enjoying beautiful surroundings), full basement, dine-in kitchen plus dining room, lovely large living room, 2 king bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, deck overlooking water, walk to town train & shopping. "No other like it" **$156,000**

Dedham - $164,900

8 room, 3 bedroom home! Good location. Super yard, patio & separate in-law suite (with private entry), clean well maintained. Handy to everywhere. Exclusive.

Norwood - $159,900

Immaculate young 6 room, 3 bedroom home. Fireplaced living room, 2 beautiful full baths, gorgeous dine-in kitchen, formal dining room, garage. Large backyard. Fantastic handy location. Exclusive.

Woods REAL ESTATE

444 Washington St. (Rte. 1A)
Norwood 769-3330 H

"TWO HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE"

Only $145,000

Spring fed lake front. Year round all electric 2½ story Colonial in immaculate condition. Huge living room with fireplace and woodstove, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, upper and lower screened-in porches (each 10'x23'), sun or recreational deck (12'x18'). All overhanging the water. Four season water sports. Approximately 30 minutes from Boston. Commuter trains 5 minutes away. Excellent school system.

"Realtors will tell you that property such as this is one in every 3,000 listings and do not stay on the market long."

For full details write:
"Owner"
P.O. Box 171
Wrentham, MA 02093

Giving your name, address and phone number L-6

ATTLEBORO

Lovely Split Entry- 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, raised hearth fireplace in living room, workshop for Dad, big private treed lot in great area for children. **$149,900**

BEST BUY!

Convenient Location- For train commuters or Route 95. 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen, 2 full baths, walk out lower level to private rear yard with patio. **$112,500**

222-8689
222-1264
AND
CNR BALSER REAL ESTATE
K-12

WANTED

Experienced Real Estate Broker or Salesperson

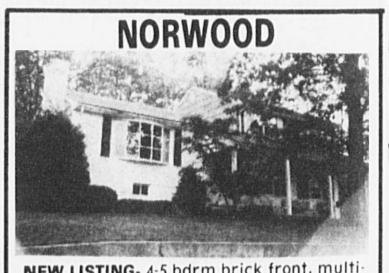
Success creates a need for one full time experienced Broker or Salesperson.

We have listings, advertising and MLS. We offer a good commission schedule.

For a confidential interview call:

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668-8924 G

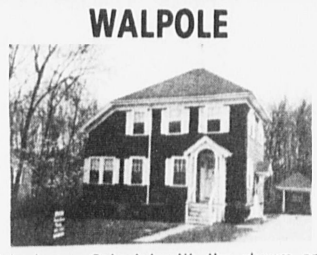
NORWOOD



NEW LISTING- 4-5 bdrm brick front, multi-level featuring fp livingroom wiht bow window, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms up, 2 bdrms & family room with full bath & separate entrance off front entry. Finished basement, loc. on cul-de-sac behind High School. Offered at **$239,000**

ROBERT C. DION & Co.
762-4748 G

WALPOLE



3 bedroom Colonial with the charm and quality of yesteryear. Large dining room and living room, lovely sun porch off living room, 1 car garage, private yard, move-in condition, great family home. **$159,900**

Herb Lewis Agency 19 West St., Walpole
668-2280 ... 769-1700 H

West Roxbury



Very nice 2 family, 6-7 rooms, 2 car garage, much lovely natural gumwood. Excellent Sanborn Ave. location. **MLS Excl. $262,000**

James J. Brennan R.E.
327-1000
"We Do Your Homework"



DEDHAM GREENLODGE- Attractive 8 room Multi-Level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, super family room. Fenced yard, circular drive. **$235,000**

Sunday, June 8, 1-3pm
DEDHAM- 3 family, 3-5-3. **$186,000**

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 G

WALPOLE



Almost new 4 bedroom Colonial with attached 2 car garage, formal dining room, with walk-out bay window, country kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2½ baths. Located in a young family neighborhood. Convenient to Routes 1 & 95 for easy commute..... **$267,500**

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS 668-6000
969 Main St. #206, Walpole G

WALPOLE

Investigate this attractive 3 bedroom Straight Ranch with 1 car garage, updated kitchen and bath, with all carpet over hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, convenient location.

EASTON MEADOW HILLS CONDOMINIUM

Come see the charm and quality of this prestigious Easton Townhouse Condominium. This 7 room model features 2 spacious bedrooms plus loft, formal dining and living rooms, 1½ baths with jacuzzi in master bath, fireplaced family room, sliders to patio and pool area. Offered at **$162,900**

Bob Lunsman's **McBrian AGENCY** K

84 Pleasant Street Attleboro 226-2900
860 Landry Avenue North Attleboro 699-6281

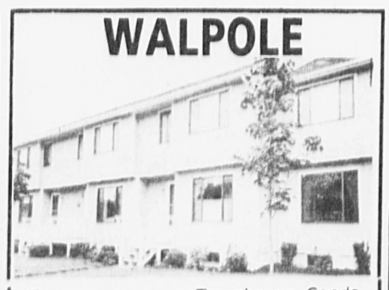


CANTON - 1ST OFFERING! Contemporary, vaulted ceiling, slate floored dining room, step down fireplaced living room and family room, super kitchen, fantastic master suite. Finished lower level includes steam room and bath, game room, 2 car garage. **$380,000**

Office hours to 8:00 PM, Mon. thru Thurs.

Pratt REALTORS
1475 Washington St., Canton
828-2588 828-1155 H

WALPOLE



Two year young Townhouse Condo, with private deck, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, walk-out basement..... **$142,000**

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS **668-6000**
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AKR MLS

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Dedham, MA 02026
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MEDFIELD



Fabulous 3 bedroom Split Entry - Only 3 years old, beautiful decor, mint condition, family room, ready basement with fireplace, excellent family neighborhood. **$205,900**

Crouse Realty

329-6599 ... 359-8111 G



Two For The Money!

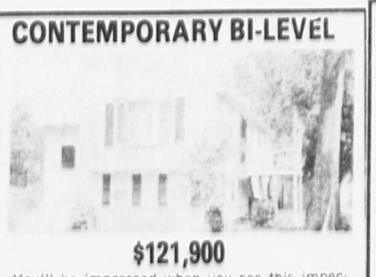
Sparkling, beautifully maintained Duplex with inground pool, cabana and 2 car garage near STOUGHTON Center. Spacious and gracious 8 room apartment plus a 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment in mint condition for income. It's exceptional! **Exclusive $229,900**

828-5700 784-8771

florence fates INC. / REALTORS H

18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S. Main St. Sharon

CONTEMPORARY BI-LEVEL



$121,900

You'll be impressed when you see this impeccable 6 room, 3 bedroom Bi-Level with cathedral ceiling kitchen, beautiful fireplaced family room and professionally landscaped lot on a dead-end street in the pretty college town of Norton just 2 minutes to #495 in Mansfield. **Call for appt. today. Offered at $121,900.**

COLDWELL BANKER **222-8031**
Hutchinson Co. Realtors

PINECREST VILLAGE

Luxury Townhouse Condominiums
Starting at $114,000

- *50 Wooded Acres*
- *1½ Baths*
- *Oak Kitchen*
- *Full Soundproofing*
- *Laundry Facilities*
- *3 Full Floors*
- *Full Basement*
- *Family Room w/ Skylight*
- *2 Bedrooms*
- *Almost 1,500 sq. ft. of Living Space*

K-29

ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE
172 East Bacon St. (Rte. 106) Plainville, MA
695-1484

STORAGE LOT WANTED

Newton Nissan is looking to purchase or lease a storage lot. For 80 new cars.

Please Call Tim Pike

332-7800

Real Estate

Call 329-5000 893-1670

IMAGINE KNOWING THAT TODAY IS THE BEST DAY YOU'LL EVER HAVE.

If you had a progressive neuromuscular disease, every tomorrow would bring you greater weakness and more muscle waste. And the best day you could hope for would be the one you were having right now.

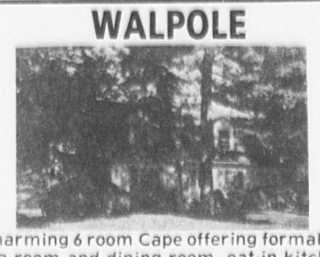
That's because most neuromuscular diseases progress day by day, gradually wasting a patient's muscles away. This muscle degeneration can't be halted. And, it can never be reversed.

At the Muscular Dystrophy Association, we're striving to put an end to twelve forms of muscular dystrophy and twenty-eight other neuromuscular diseases. Because we believe there are no incurable diseases—just diseases for which cures haven't yet been found. And because it's the only way that tens of thousands of people with neuromuscular disease can look forward to a better tomorrow.

MDA

Muscular Dystrophy Association, Jerry Lewis, National Chairman

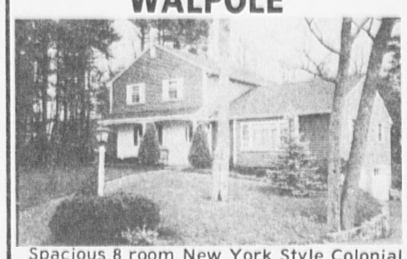
WALPOLE



Charming 6 room Cape offering formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2-3 bdrms, enclosed porch, attached garage situated on over ⅓ acre lot in quiet neighborhood, yet walk to town.

MLS Excl. $185,900

WALPOLE

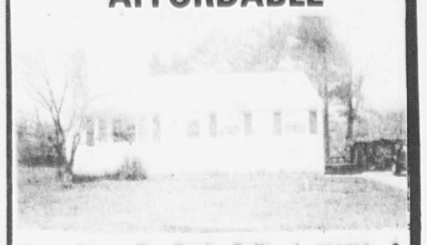


Spacious 8 room New York Style Colonial featuring formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 3-4 bdrms, master w/ fireplace and bath, enclosed porch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, situated on beautifully landscaped acre lot in desirable area of North Walpole.

MLS Exclusive $285,000

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

AFFORDABLE



Cute Front To Back Split- 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms on same level, fireplaced living room, beautiful new bath, located on child safe street in No. Attleboro, convenient to Rte. 95 and shopping. **$124,900**

PRIVACY WITH CONVENIENCE

Charming Townhouse Style Condo- 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths and full basement nestled in wooded 9.8 acres. Located in Wrentham. **$117,900**

NEW CONSTRUCTION

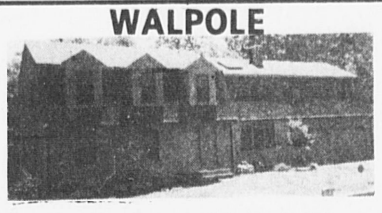
Spacious Garrison- 7 rooms, 3 extra large bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, formal dining & living rooms, full basement situated on ½ acre plus lot in No. Attleboro. Still time to choose your colors. Call today. **$179,900**

FAMILY PARK

14x70 Mobile Home- With front and back bedrooms, each with full baths, fully appliance kitchen, large pressure treated deck. **$52,900**

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.
84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055 L-13

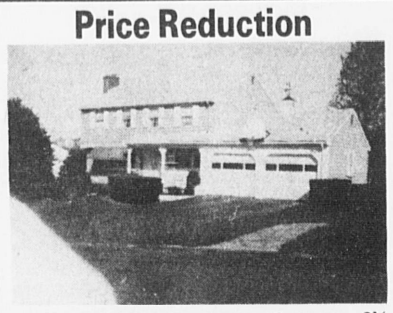
WALPOLE



Located in desirable Fisher School district, this outstanding 1½ year old 42'x28' four bedroom, 2½ bath Gambrel offers quality construction with many custom extras. Private setting on 4 acres. Oak cabinet kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, master bdrm with skylight, attached fireplaced family room with wide pine flooring. **Truly a superior home. MLS Exclusive $269,900.**

MARY McCORMACK ASSOCIATES
PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES
668-0918 668-8150 G-17

Price Reduction

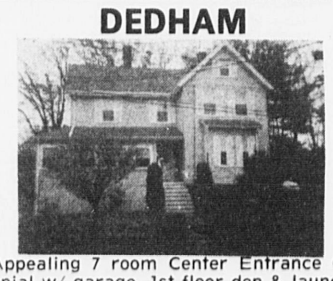


WESTWOOD- Handsome 9 room, 2½ bath Colonial featuring maser bdrm w/ bath, large living room with fireplace, first floor family room with direct access to private patio area plus a recreational room in basement! All this located on a beautiful 1/2 acre, on a cul-de-sac within minutes of major roads.

Excl $285,000

HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. • REALTORS® Better Homes and Gardens®
696-4430 G

DEDHAM

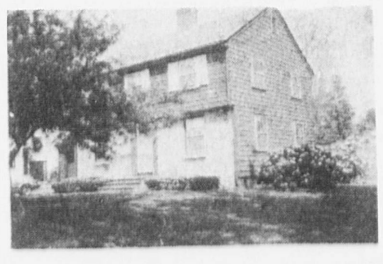


Appealing 7 room Center Entrance Colonial w/ garage, 1st floor den & laundry, huge master bdrm, young siding & roof. **$149,900**

"Over a half-century of service"

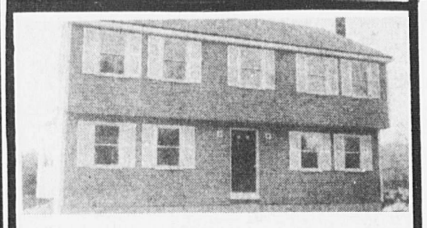
Francis M. Walley Realtors
413 Washington St. Dedham
MLS 326-8387
Mary Dinneen, Manager G

WALPOLE



Three bdrm Colonial zoned general residence. Attached breezeway and one-car garage. Eat-in kitchen, front-to-back living room with fireplace, 20x40 inground pool. All gas, town sewer. Walk to town. **$189,900**

MLS
PAULA VERDERBER
REAL ESTATE 668-0833 668-0574 G



New Garrison- 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, beautiful kitchen cabinets plus so much more. Come to our open house for a personal viewing. **$179,900**

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.
84 Taunton St., Plainville
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Endicott Realty
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"Local Independent Realtor" G

$128,900
No. Attleboro Contemporary



California style, 6½ room, 3-4 bedroom home in desirable West Side location. Features attached garage/breezeway, inground pool, enclosed private yard. Two fireplaces. A good home at an attractive price for only **$128,900. Please call our No. Attleboro office at 695-7066.**

COLDWELL BANKER
695-7066
Hutchinson Co. Realtors

DEDHAM- New listing. 3 bdrm, brand new country kitchen, fireplace, living room, above-ground pool 16x32 w/ deck. Riverdale area. **$160's**

DEDHAM- Adorable starter home- 4 bdrm, fireplaced livingrm, fenced yard, easy access to Rte 1 & 128. Walking distance to Endicott train. **$149,900**

DEDHAM- Come see this lovely 3+ bdrm home featuring new kitchen & baths, 1st floor laundry room, deck, residential Riverdale. **$163,900**

DEDHAM- Fair market value, 6 room Cape near Endicott/ Greenlodge area. Convenient to trains & schools, move-in condition. Won't last. **$164,900**

DEDHAM- Charming traditional New England Cape, 2 full baths, front-to-back bdrms, fireplaced livingrm, mint condition. Convenient location. **$189,900**

DEDHAM- Spectacular Garrison- sunken livingroom, 4 bdrms, master bath suite, 1st floor laundry. Family room w/ wet bar. Magnificent setting and inground pool make this a must have home for the discriminating family. **$279,900.**

HYDE PARK- Charming 7 room Cape- 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, family room off kitchen. Offers welcome. **$135,900**

NORWOOD- Brick front multi-level, three bdrms, 1½ baths, den, deck, one car garage. Attractive grounds and desirable neighborhood. **$179,900**

WEST ROXBURY- New listing. Overlook Boston, move-in condition, 10 rm Colonial, 6 bdrms, natural woodwork throughout, custom kitchen, fireplace open to livingrm, & familyrm. Near schools & stores. **$254,900**

WEST ROXBURY- Young split entry in super location. Convenient to schools, shops & transportation. Private fenced in professionally landscaped yard. Potential in-law in this spacious home. A unique property. **$177,500**

WEST ROXBURY- Mint condition 3 bdrm Garrison, 1½ baths, fireplaced livingrm, full finished basement. **$179,900**

WEST ROXBURY- Often sought 2 family, 5 + 6 rooms, quiet street, near Westbrook Village. **$224,900**

ROSLINDALE- New listing- new refined condo. 3 rm, 1 bdrm, ww, parking space. Won't last. **$60's**

ROSLINDALE- New listing. Renovated 8 rm Cape on dead-end street, large deck off kitchen for summer barbecues and privacy. 2 fireplaces for winter months. Won't last! **$144,900**

WESTWOOD- New listing. Contemporary Cape, 7 rm, 3 bdrm, master bdrm loft w/ skylight, custom oak cabinet kitchen, quiet street. Walk to schools and town. **$179,900**

WESTWOOD- Charming Colonial- fireplaced livingrm, gracious diningroom, eat-in kitchen. Two car garage. Near schools & shopping. 1 year buyer protection plan. **$172,500.**

Century 21
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St., Dedham
326-1800 G-17



NORWOOD- New Listing. Mint cond, 7 yr old Split level, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, playroom. Move in, at **$218,000**

NORWOOD- Garrison Colonial, 5-6 bedrooms, 2 baths, large cabinet kitchen with bright dining area, fireplaced living room, large family room, in-ground vinyl pool.
FOR SALE BY OWNER BROKER $215,200

NORWOOD- 6 room full shed dormer Cape, 3-4 bedroom, 2 baths, many extras. Offered at **$149,900**

DEDHAM- 2 family, 6-5, 10 yrs young, needs no work, convenient to shopping & public trans. Vacancy for owner.
Offered at $279,000



WALPOLE- Split Level on nicely landscaped corner lot, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, dining room with eat-in kitchen, excellent condition. **Reduced to $179,900**

BELLINGHAM- Adorable 6 room Ranch, immaculate inside, ideal child neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, large living room, den and eat-in cabinet kitchen. Something affordable, only 12 miles from Norwood. Value priced at **$118,800**

DEDHAM- Condo's suitable for office distribution, light manufacturing or warehouse. Two units 2000 + 3000 sq. ft. Convenient location. Call for information

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Toll Free
Sunday through Friday
1-800-235-6646, ext. 653.

WALTHAM- quick sale, Waltham Hair salon, good location, modern shop. $6000. 653-5764

140 - Real Estate for Sale

Attleboro/Central Falls
3 Family $96,900.
4-4-4, possible 4th, sided, 3 garages. Excellent 30 mins to Dedham. 1-401-728-2034

BRIGHTON- NEWTON Line. 2 Family, 7 & 7, excellent condition, large yard, 2 car garage. Owner asking $385,000. 254-3449

CAPE COD
"Falmouth by the Sea"
$295,000. Life Style of the Rich & Famous, (future hall of famer lived near by) Elegant master builders, brick front French Normandy Ranch, Farina Contessa kitchen, 3 bdrms, beams, brick, luxury bath, 2 car attached plus 2 car detached garage or boat house, walk to boating or priv. beach. One of a kind!
Builder's Agent:
563-9495, Anytime

Dedham Riverdale Area
Garrison Col., 6 yrs. young, 3 bdrms, large master, 1½ baths, spacious f.pl. livingrmm, diningrm, familyrm, htd. workshop, laundry, lots of storage, deck overlooking beautifully landscaped rose garden, blueberry bushes, fenced back yd. Principals only. $177,000. Call 326-9231.

DEDHAM- Oakdale, 4 bdrm, C.E. Col, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, conv. loc., principals only, $183,900. Owner 326-5293

DEDHAM- Quality Col, Endicott area, 3 bdrms, brand new oak cabinet kitchen, d&d, oak diningrm w/sliders to enclosed sunrm, large livingrm, hardwood floors thru out, newly renov tile bath, basement w/storage laundry area & family-rm potential. fenced yard w/ar above ground pool. 1 block to train, 15 mins. to Boston Owner must sell, just reduced, $149,900. principals only, 329-6837

DEDHAM - 5½ room Dutch Col., exc. cond, 2 bdrm deck, large yard, gd loc. priced to sell. By Owner $128,500. 329-7069

DEDHAM- 8 rm. Cape with in-law suite, 2½ baths, flowered lot with brick patio, lots of woodwork, sunny windows, $162K. By owner. 329-5103 wknd. or eve.

HYDE PARK
Converted Two Family
Good investment opportunity. Exclusive $149,900.
Hunneman & Co. Inc.
Better Homes & Gardens
237-9090

MARLBORO
First time home buyers this is for you. Lovely 6 rm Col., everything new inside & out with cozy livingrm, separate diningrm, eat-in kitchen & 3 nice bedrooms. Owner asking. $129,900. Snyder Realty. 485-4486

MILLIS- By Owner, 12 yr. home in Flintlock Estates, 9 rms, 1½ baths, on over ½ acre. $164,900. 1-376-2259

NEEDHAM
Best Buy!
You will be amazed by the all new kitchen & bath, 2 large bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom. In one of Needham's best family neighborhoods. In the $180's exclusive.

NEEDHAM
Lovely older neighborhood compliments this stylistic Colonial. mellow wood paneling, leaded glass bookcases, built in cupboards, picture pretty grounds. $269,900 exclusive.

NEEDHAM
Right location near Town, 3 bedroom Colonial, big front porch. All for $214,900 exclusive.

NEEDHAM
Mini Farm Estate
2.86 acres, near Country Club, Country Contemporary home, 2 years old. $405,000. Co-exclusive.
Echo Bridge Country Realty
449-7663

NEEDHAM
Great location, large 3 bdrm. Col. located off of Harris Ave, 2 master bedrms, 1½ baths, spacious 35' livingrm, with adjoining sunrm, lots of glass, formal diningrm, finished basement, 2 car garage, large patio surrounded by beautifully landscaped yard, exc. cond. $274,500. Principals Only Owner 444-1631 or 444-3578

NEEDHAM- 8 rm Col., move in cond, new kitchen & bath, finish basement. Walk out to terrace.
By Owner $199,900.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NEWTONVILLE- near Waltham line. First ad, Owner. Antique col., 6 rms, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, nicely spaced living room, all cabinet kitchen, front porch. 965-5392. High $160's.

NORTON
(Rt 95 & 495)
Pinecrest Village Condo 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, 3rd floor loft familyrm w/ skylight. Full bsmt, 1850 sq ft end unit. Wallpaper, upgraded floors. Extras: Levolor blinds & microwave. On 10+ acres. $118,000. Owner: 222-8577.

NORWOOD- Open House, Sat & Sun, 1 to 4, lovely 6 rm full dormered Cape, private cul de sac, newly vinyl sided & insulated, country cabinet kitchen, 2 baths, f.p. livingroom & diningrm, w-w, 13,500 sq.ft., low taxes. $164,900 Owner 762-4883, 742A Neponset St.

NORWOOD- 3 bdrm. Colonial, large country kitchen with French style atrium doors to large deck, formal d.r. with built-in china cabinet, f.p. livingroom with bay window and window seat. New wiring, plumbing and roof. By Owner $179,900. 769-7731

N. ATTLEBORO- Beautiful 3 yr. Gambrel Cape with full shed dormer, 3-4 bdrms, hardwood floors, 2 full tile baths, formal living & diningrooms, country kitchen, on cul de sac in lovely childsafe neighborhood. 3 mi from Rte 95 & 495. $145,500. 695-2770.

PEMBROKE MAINE
Dwelling on shore Pennamquam River with gravel beach, good boating & fishing, Main house 7 rms, 2 full bathrms, oil furnace w/wood ht & attached 5 rm apt w/full bath w/oil ht & accross St., 4 rm cottage, oil ht/full bath, all have separate septic systems. Priced to sell!
Country Realty
207-454-7008
Owner: 207-726-4738

ROSLINDALE- 3 BR Cape, large cabinet kitchen, d&d, dining area, 1st floor den, full-sized FP living room oak floors thru-out; full basement w/ fp/ possible in-law apt. aluminium siding; level yard & driveway. ask. $154500 WOOD Realty 327-3442

STOUGHTON - conven. to Rt. 24 and train station, new Cape, 3 bdrm, 1½ baths. Call 588-1093.

SUDBURY - Completely renovated 8 room Multi-level on 3/4 acre wooded lot, in-ground pool. Owner: 24 Meadowbrook Rd. $219,000. 443-9716

WALPOLE
Luxury New Construction. Garden Style Condominiums available at Washington Green. Living room, dining room open to kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large storage room, quality construction, central ac.
Starting at $133,400
DIRECTIONS
Route 1 to Route 27 North to right on to Washington Street. 1 mile ahead on left. Townhouses also available
Douglas King Builders
668-5080 11-5
828-6230 anytime

WALPOLE- NORTH- owner leaving state. 7 mo young 8 rm Col. 2 car electric eye garage, central vac, livingrm/ walk-out bay, diningrm, fp familyrm, eat-in oak cabinet kitchen w/ sliders to deck. 1st floor laundry rm, 2½ baths. 4 bdrms, large master w/ beamed cathedral ceiling & skylight. By owner. Principals. Asking $340,000. 668-7295 leave message.

WALTHAM
Desirable Cedarwood. 6 rm center entrance Col with new custom kitchen & baths. Charming large livingrm & diningrm with corner cabinet. Three season porch off kitchen. Nice level back yard. Exclusive! $195,000.
Wilmot Whitney Inc.
899-1650

WALTHAM
Seven room Ranch, 1½ baths, garage, large family room, quiet street. Owner anxious. Offered $170's.
BIRCH HILL REALTY
245-9081

WALTHAM- 1 bdrm. Condo, fully furnished, near bus. $125,000 Owner 899-6347

WALTHAM- sunny 3 bdrm Garrison, large kitchen, deck, great view. Conv. to schools, express bus, 128 Asking $174,900. 893-3484.

CHESTNUT HILL
Hollyheath Court Condominiums is offering newly constructed 2 bedroom luxury homes. If a superb location with garage parking interest you, visit our model daily from 11 to 4, 12 to 4 weekends or call 734-9126 for more information.

WESTON - BEST BUY IN TOWN. beautiful renovated 4 bdrm. col. on north side. Featuring, jen-air Island, 1985 kitchen, new roof, skylight, fresh ex and interior paint, must see, exclusive at $298,500. L.Davenport Boyd Inc. 893-4500.

WESTON - on Waltham line, pretty 4 bdrm, 2½ bath col. on 1½ acres, 2-car garage, lovingly maintained, $310,000. L. Davenport Boyd, Inc. 893-4500

WEST ROXBURY- exc location. 7 room Col. F.P. livingrm, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, by owner. $169,900. Call after 5pm: 325-3668.

WEST ROXBURY- bungalow w/ 6600 sq ft; 2 car parking in rear; rustic stone walls, garden, etc.; remodeled 7 yrs ago w/ open floor plan, new plumbing & elect systems; 2 bdrm; finished basement, wheelchair access. $161,000. Princ only please.

100 - Business Property

FRANKLIN
Downtown Exclusive
Commercial Brick Diversified Building
- 20 tenants
- Room for Expansion
- Parking 150 Cars
- Good Leases with
- Income +, Tax Escalators
- Separate Utilities
- Solid Structure
- Great Income

$1.495 million
COSTELLO REALTY
528-0083 528-6387
Call Now!

Real Estate Classified

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WESTWOOD
7 rm Contemp Cape, 3 bdrms, f.p. livingrm, modern kitchen, garage, exc cond, quiet St., nice area. Owner. $173,900. 461-1426

W. ROXBURY 3 bdrm, plus ranch, exc. cond, super loc, fenced in yard, above ground pool, low cost, $149,900. Carol White Assoc. R.E. 323-4670

BUY REPOSSESSED VA, FmHA, HUD Homes from Government! $1.00 plus repairs. Massachusetts/ Nationwide! Authority U.S. Public Law 93-383. Free 24 hour recorded information. 1-918-493-3837. 1-918-493-8305 Department T-397

160 - Real Estate Wanted

HOUSES WANTED
CUSTOMERS WAITING
MAGGIO R.E. 469-0800

170 - Vacation Property

CAPE COD Harwichport, Vacation Condo Town house, furn., elec. heat, 2 baths, pool, near beach. $84,900. 1-432-6712, 327-7535

200 - Apartments

Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $425
Rooms from $490
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive
off Rte 1 N. Attleborough
699-6731

ATTLEBORO LINE- 1 mi from 95. 6 rms, 2-3 bdrms, exc. cond., $300 mo. 1-761-5534.

ATTRACTIVE- Millis-Holliston, 1-2 bdrms, furn/unfurn, w/d, clean, quiet, no pets. Reas. 1-376-8661.

CANTON- Occasionally avail: studios, 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Country setting, wired for cable, 3 min walk to trains, $540-$660 incl ht, hw, pool, tennis, no pets. 828-7557

CANTON- 2 family, modern 3 bdrm, f.p. livingrm, nice yard, $725mo.+ avail 7/1. 828-8427 or 762-8403

DEDHAM
3 bedroom modern apartment, available Aug 1st, on side street, $700 plus utils.
Century 21
Eliz. Roberts Realty
329-9700

DEDHAM- fabulous, newly renovated, 6 bdrm. gigantic apartment, no pets $1000+. R.E. Call 325-2775

DEDHAM- modern 2 bdrm townhouse, air cond, 1½ baths. No pets. $775 no utils. 828-7353, 329-0695.

DEDHAM-Modern heated 2 bdrm. apt. $625, convenient to 128, no pets. Call 769-3429

DEDHAM - newly renovated, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bths., lrg kitch., Master bdrm., in family house., Avail. 7/1 $800 Call 326-2380. R.E.

DEDHAM - RIVERDALE Lrg., modern 2 bdrm., no pets, $650 + util., 326-6051

DEDHAM-1 bdrm Condo, near transportation, ww, c & d, balcony, avail immed. $600 + utils. Fee N. Stivaletta R.E. 326-1520

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm, in house, yard, parking, $535 +, 327-1371, R.E.

DEDHAM-2 bdrm. Condo, near transportation, ww, c & d, balcony, avail immed., $750 + utils. Fee N. Stivaletta R.E. 326-1520

E. WALPOLE- 2 room apt. 1st floor, $375./mo. no utils, no pets. ref's req'd. Call eves. 5-9pm, 329-6343

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
NEW LUXURY APTS
Town & Country Estates, Rte 106, Plainville, Ma.
695-6950
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- 2 bdrm townhouse, 3 baths, kitchen, livingrm, familyrm. Air cond. $600- $650 + utils. 1-759-7148 eves.

FOXBORO- modern 4 rm apt, 1st floor of 5 unit brick bldng. Gd loc., ref's req'd, no pets. $575 incl ht & hw. W.H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4704

WEST ROXBURY- mint cond., poolside condo, full dine area, 1 bdrm., full appliance kitch., w.w., a.c., new bath., 16k. Land data 469-4040.

HYDE PARK
Three rooms, separate entrance. Ideal for one person. $550 incl all utils.
R.E. fee.
Also available in Dedham, Hyde Park, Roslindale & West Roxbury, 2-3 bdrm apts available. $500 - $700
Call for details
Century 21
Eliz. Roberts Realty
329-9700

HYDE PARK
1 bdrm, sep. entrance, mod bath apt. all utilities immed. occupancy, ideal for one person. $550./month
Century 21
Eliz. Roberts Realty
329-9700

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board

200 - Apartments

HYDE PARK- Fairmount area, 4 rm, modern apt, all gas. Conven to T. Avail 7/1 $575+ utils. 361-4664 after 6.

HYDE PARK - Fairmount section, 2 bdrm, large livingrm & diningrm, new bath, large kitchen, $625 mo. avail 6/15. 364-2798

HYDE PARK- 2 bdrm, 1st floor, Fairmount area. $500.+ utils, 361-0688

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 769-3429

NEEDHAM- new luxury 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo. Pool, exercise rm, concierge, walk to stores & trans $1100. Avail 8/1. 449-0969.

NEWTON CENTER - In family, walk to T, newly renov., 2 bdrms, kitchen, livingrm, diningrm, den, 1 car parking, $1100 mo. Agent: 969-2066

NEWTON CTR - Avail 7/1, 1 bdrm in 4 family house, f.p., hardwood flrs, priv porch, off St parking, quiet, near T. $675+. 244-9782

NEWTON Ctr- Ward St area, 3 bdrm in duplex, porch, yard, parking, near T. $850 + utils. 332-2622

NEWTONVILLE - 2 bdrms incl. ht, elect & parking, nice yard. $700. 244-2086

NEWTON- Hammond Pond Pkwy, luxury 2 bdrm condo, park. $1100 htd. 469-3362

NEWTON - watertown, 3 bdrm., remodeled cabine kitch., parking, avail immed. rents from $700 per month and up, many avail RENYOULDS R.E. 527-3600.

NEWTON - 6 great apartments, 4,5, & 6 rms., 2-3 bdrms., near trans, $700 & up., call 244-2582 or 244-6655.

NORWOOD- 4 spacious rms, across from park, no pets. $575+ sec. Call: 762-8875 after 7pm.

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm w. large eat-in kitchen, lovely resid area, near public trans & Norwood Ctr. Free parking. $475+ utils. Excl. CHARLES R.E. 769-6170

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm apt exc loc. on busline, avail immed, $550 no utils. 668-5152

NORWOOD - Windsor Gardens, avail. 8-1, Lrg. 1 bdrm., ht/ac, 3rd. fl. pool & tennis, option to renew 12-1 $710. call aft. 6 p.m. 551-0178 or Mark at 229-3171.

NORWOOD- 4 room apt., modern kitchen & bath $500. 762-0171 anytime.

NORWOOD- 3rd floor, 6 rm apt. Garage, no pets. No utils. $600. 769-1740.

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm duplex, like new cond. $600 mo + utils. Lease, sec dep, ref's req'd. 762-6875.

NORWOOD- clean 1 bdrm, 1st floor apt. Modern kitchen & bath, near Ctr, no pets. $450. 327-3485, 6:30-8:30pm.

NORWOOD-Large heated 1 bdrm. apt., newly refinished, walk to hospital. $500, avail. 6/15. 769-6742

NORWOOD- Modern 1 bdrm, quiet, no pets. $550 unhtd. 329-5455.

NORWOOD- 5 rms, 2 bdrms, 2nd floor, exc. loc, $650/mo. no utils, pets ok, 762-3152, eves. only

NORWOOD- bright 2+ bedrm apt. near hospital & trans, central air, $850/mo. utils not included, 762-8755

NORWOOD - Apart. avail, 7/1, 1 bdrm., lrg. kitch., parking, porch, $440., call 326-2380. R.E.

NO. ATTLEBORO - New 3 rm apt, w/w, disposal, parking, exc loc., no utils, no pets. Call 384-6257

ROSLINDALE- W. Roxbury- Brookline. Modern apts, conven. No pets, ref's $500 & up. Agent: 327-9545.

ROSLINDALE - gorgeous 3 bdrm, hardwood, deck, parking, frdg, T, view Boston. $850 +. Aug. 325-2775

ROSLINDALE- charming sunny 3rd floor, 1 bdrm, no pets, new kitchen & bath $550. incls all. R.E. 325-2775

ROSLINDALE - modern 2 bdrm, $600 ht & hw incl. 327-1864

ROSLINDALE/ W. Roxbury line- small 4 room apt, tile bath, porch, separate utils. Call 327-2953.

ROSLINDALE- 2nd floor, 5 rms, ww, all modern, quiet neighborhood, Arboretum. No pets. $650 unhtd. 469-0535

ROSLINDALE w/ VIEW 2 level w/ cathedral ceiling, porch & deck, near T. $950. 327-4099 or 327-2099.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 1st floor, no pets. Call after 3pm: 326-9609, 469-2893.

ROSLINDALE-2 bdrm. basement studio, $500 includes all.....2 bdrm. basement condo $650 heated.
L & M REALTY 327-0560

ROSLINDALE- modern 5 rooms, 1st floor, no pets. $675. Call 327-4566.

ROSLINDALE- modern 3 bdrm apt in large Victorian, near Faulkner Hospital. Yard & parking. No pets. $750 htd. 327-7096.

ROSLINDALE - lovely 4 rm apt on 1st floor, hardwood floors, quiet Res. St. $575 htd. Call: 1-376-4403 Or 1-533-6910

ROSLINDALE- 4 rm. 1 bdrm, no utils, $450./mo plus sec. dep. 325-9682

STOUGHTON- Greenbrook Townhouse Condo, 6 rms, W & D, central air, garage, pool, tennis, priv. patio $825 incl: ht & hw. 341-3171

WALPOLE- 2 bdrm, living rm, extra large eat-in kitchen w/ pantry, washer hook up, w.w., street parking for two. $575. no utils. 668-3111.

WALPOLE, FOXBORO FRANKLIN
1 and 2 bedroom duplexes
$500-$600 no utils. incl.
Renmar Realty 668-3111

WALPOLE Luxury 2 bdrm., new const. f.p., private pkg, conv. to all. $750 + utils. 668-8732 after 6

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE - 5 rm. first floor mod. conienent, avail.now, $650 call 769-1897.

ROSLINDALE-Lovely 2 bdrm, natural wood, exc area, $600. Agent: 323-6629

WALTHAM- 3 room apt centrally located, htd parking, no pets. $600 Avail 7/1. Call 893-7074.

WALTHAM - 1 bdrm., Modern cabinet in kitch. and bath., w.w., laundry, parking, $495 unht or $595 ht. Have many 1&2 bdrm avail. Renyoulds R.E. 891-7888 or 527-3600.

WALTHAM - 3 1/2 rm., 1 bdrm., mod. bth., handy location. $475 mth. John F. LEE R.E. call 893-4300.

WEST ROXBURY- sunny 2 bdrm condo, ww, ac, disposal, refrig, parking, storage, on T, avail 7/1. $695 incl ht. 395-9033.

WEST ROXBURY- modern 1 & 2 bdrms, ht & hw incl. Good loc., parking, avail now. $575 & $650. R.E. 327-5963.

WEST ROXBURY- 5½ rm 2nd floor apt. $650+ utils.

DEDHAM- 5 rm apt, 1st floor, $575+ utils.

ROSLINDALE- 4 rm apt 3rd floor, $575+ utils.
Georgette Byda RE
327-3667

WEST ROXBURY- 5 room modern, garage, no pets $650 unhtd. 329-5645.

WEST ROXBURY
Gourgous 5 rm, 1st floor apt., exc.location, side st garage, $690 mth. Tzouros R.E.

WEST ROXBURY - 2 bdrm., town house, includes ht & ht water. $775 Beautiful 5 rm. apt. w/ fpl. livingroom, $750. agent 469-4040

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $450 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- elegant 3 bdrm, no smokers/ pets, avail 7/1. $700+ utils. 327-1028

W. ROXBURY charming 1st floor, 3 bdrm, on bus line, garage, avail. 7/1 $700.+ utils. 325-2171, Mike.

W. ROXBURY- near W. Brook Village, large 3 bdrm, 1st floor, 2 family, modern kitchen & bath ref's & sec. deposit req'd. $800+ utils. 469-4797

W. ROXBURY - modern 2 bdrm basement Condo, parking, laundry, on T, $625 htd. 327-8427

W. ROXBURY - 4 rms, 1st floor, incl ht, hw & gas, no pets, no smokers, avail 7/1. $500 mo. 327-9052

W. ROXBURY/Roslindale- 2 bdrm, all remodeled, new bath, parking, T, large rms, $700 utils incl. 327-2076 after 5pm.

W. ROXBURY- 5 rms, 1st floor, 2 family, 1 car parking, $725 unhtd. 323-3984

W. ROXBURY
Avail now, 1st floor, lovely neighborhood, huge livingrm, f.p., diningrm, kitchen, 2 bdrms, 1 car garage, $725.+ utils. Don't miss this one!! No pets.
W. ROX- 1st floor, $750. 5 rms, 2 bdrms, very homey, kitchen with disposal, off street parking, very small dog allowed.
W. ROX- 1st floor, 5 rms, 2 bdrms, on street parking, $700
W. ROX- 2nd floor, 6 rms, 3 bdrms, off street parking, modern kitchen with d&d, 2 porches, $725.
ROSLINDALE- 1st floor of owner occupied 2 family, 6 rms, 3 bdrms, $600. also 2 bdrm $550. no pets.
Ask for Maureen
Carol White Associates
323-4670

W. ROXBURY several large & lovely 2 bdrms, $550-$650. unhtd. 327-1371 R.E.

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM
Single office approx 16x16 with fireplace plus private bath. Avail July 1. $400 incl all utils.
Brown R.E.
329-1480

NEEDHAM- 1000 sq ft. of new retail space, 1032 Great Plain Ave. 449-6162.

NEEDHAM- 500 sq ft of office space avail. Excellent location. 449-6162.

NEEDHAM-indiv office w/ phone. Sec'y & photocopy avail. Ideal for "1-man show." Mr. White: 449-7010.

NEWTON- Watertown line. 2300 sq. ft. business property for rent. 926-3331.

NORWOOD
NEW CONSTRUCTION
First class Professional Office space across from Chestnut Green. Available Sept. 1986. Ample parking. Public transportation.
600 sq ft & up.
King & McNamara
769-6300

NORWOOD- office space for lease, 2000 or 4000 sq ft. Fully air cond, fully carpeted, priv offices & large general office space. Conven loc just off Rte 1, at 161 Morse St. $13/ sq ft. Perron RE Trust: 449-6162

NORWOOD- Hospital Area, new office bldg w/ high client customer visibility. From 620 sq. ft. & up. Contact owner broker (ask for Jerry) Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney 762-0331.

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole.....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
Call 9-5pm 769-3429

WALPOLE- Norwood line. Route 1A. Excellent location. For details call Renmar Realty 668-3111

210 - Business Property for Rent

WALTHAM CENTER - main streeet bright new office space, histo., 450 upto 2000 sq. ft. space, call 893-7888.

WALTHAM
Join other profs. in our new first class office building on public transp., yet away from congested downtown areas. Reasonable terms and ample parking.
DUFFY ASSOC.
647-5775

WALTHAM - 2 Office spaces avail. in Wal-Lex Shopping Center; approx 270 sq ft, $340 mo; approx 560 sq ft at $695 mo. Immed. Call owner: 350-2004

WALTHAM - 24 Cresent ST. downtown, next to grover cronin, brand new sweets. 3 rms.: $550 & $525. 2 rms.: $450, includes ht. and cleaning, ideal for therapist and reps. exc. prking, handicap access and centrel air, no lease required, owner 527-0835 eves and weekends 10-10 call 862-1689. brokers welcome.

WATERTOWN - 1200 ft of office space in small building to sublet or sign new lease. 4 offices, 2 bathrms, kitchenette, storage room, 8 parking spaces, $7 sq ft., 5 line telephone system & alarm incl. 891-9133

WEST ROXBURY - 500 sq ft office space avail, ample parking, gd loc., 469-2709

WEST ROXBURY
1 prof 2 bdrm office suite in 2 family 20 yr old property. 4 upstairs rms, each w. thermostat, off-st. parking, near Westbrook Village. Lease $700. 1st & last mos. Kathleen: pm 327-6929.

W. ROXBURY- prof office space, 900 sq ft & up in new bldg. High traffic area. $12 ft. Georgette Byda RE 327-3667

220 - Houses

DEDHAM CENTER IN VILLAGE
2 bdrm Col., quiet, no pets $1150 + utils. 329-5455.

NEEDHAM- Harris Ave. 3 bdrm Col, $700 mo. + utils & taxes. Avail 7/1. 444-7860

NEEDHAM- summer rental, July & Aug., furn. 4 bdrm Col., 449-2296

NORWOOD
Adorable 2-3 bdrm Ranch with garage & private back yard. 1 year term. Avail now. $950 mo. plus heat & utils. R.E. Fee.
Realty World
R-K Realty Assoc.
769-0285

NORWOOD
Cute 2 bdrm house. Convenient location. Avail 7/1 $750 + utils. R.E. Fee.
Century 21
Eliz. Roberts Realty
329-9700

NORWOOD- 7 rm cape, attached garage, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, f.p. in livingrm, w.w, family rm, d&d, gas ht, 1st, last & ref's, no pets, $750. after 6pm, 323-7530

WALTHAM (North)
4 large bdrms, 1½ baths, large eat in kitchen, w & d, refrigd & stove, storage space, off St parking, quiet neighborhood. $1200 mo + utils. Last mos + sec. Avail immmed.
No Brokers Fee
893-0035 485-1611

WATERTOWN - 4 rm., 2 bdrm., cape, quite niebhorhood, close to trans., $1000 mth., call John F. Lee R.E. 893-4300.

WEST ROXBURY
Bellevue Hill, 3 bdrm brick front col., 1 car garage, fp living rm., eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms up, extra rm in attic & basement. 1200 + utils. 1 yr. lease. No pets. Call Maureen 323-4670 Carole White Assoc.

230 - Rooms

NEEDHAM- near 128, 2 modern effic rooms for prof. F. $85 wk. Call 444-6724.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD & WALPOLE Rooms by the mo., kitchen, on busline, 769-4488, 9-5.

NORWOOD- Rm, F. pref'd. Conven loc., Rosemary Bldg. 762-2834.

WALPOLE- furn priv entrance, bath & parking, all utils incl. 668-1348 12-7pm.

WEST Roxbury, furn. rm, busline, near stores, working person, refs. 325-7545

250 - Rentals to Share

NEWTON - Prof F. 30 seeks same to share 2 bdrm. Paula: 893-5705 or 552-7022

WALTHAM-Prof. F., 29, seeks prof. F. 25+ for large 6 room, 2 bdrm apt. with w & d, $300+ - 8. 1893-2015

WEST Roxbury, summer sublet, f. to share charming furn. 2 bedrm, 6-20-8/24, $70 wk. Near T, quiet neighborhood. Pam 323-7044 or 735-4318

WEST ROXBURY- prof F. 25+. Avail 8-1 $200+ utils. 327-2358 after 6pm.

WESTWOOD - F. rmmate 30+ to share furn 2 bdrm apt, parking, laundry, close to T. $225 + ½ utils. Days: 469-9159, Eves: 326-3227.

WESTWOOD- prof M. mid-20's seeks others to share comfortable home. No smoking. $300+. 329-0932.

W. ROXBURY- Single Prof F. looking for same to share 2 bdrm apt. $330 mo. nt incl. parking avail, close to T. 469-4421.

260 - Rentals Wanted/ Housesitting

A RELIABLE retired couple who would care for your home would like to rent in Newton or vic. approx 3-4 mos. June-Sept 1987. 332-2102

260 - Rentals Wanted/ Housesitting

NEEDHAM-NEWTON-WALTHAM- Apt needed by elementry School Principal doing year of Doctoral studies starting in July at Boston College. Need studio or small apt with parking. Please call 603-279-5587 eves or write P.O. Box 1277, Center Harbor, N.H. 03226

ROSLINDALE- W. Roxbury- M. needs nice furn rm w/ bath & kitchen priv. 522-9356

270 - Vacation Rentals

hWest Harwich-5 rms, 200yds. beach, avail. Aug-Sept $400/wk. 327-7661

BOOTH BAY HARBOR Maine - On the water, 3 bdrm house, exceptional view, week of 7-19 thru 7-26 $550. Sept $450/wk. Oct $400/wk. Needham: 449-4373

CAPE COD (MASHPEE)- 3 bdrm home, large yard, quiet area, walk to priv beach on lake. $325-$375/wk, avail thru July 5 & Aug 9 on. 965-9662

CAPE COD South Yarmouth- Cancellation makes this 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Cape avail. for July. Fully equipped, lovely home, close to beach. $550 per week. 394-5117, 398-8834.

DENNIS-OCEAN FRONT- Priv beach, 2 bdrm cottages, sleep 6. Avail July-Aug-Sept. 325-7930 eves. or week-end.

EASTHAM- Charming Cape Cod cottage on warm saltwater cove, 2 bdrms, f.p., $350/wk, $650/2 wks. Wellesley: 237-2158

HARWICH SO. - 3 bdrm Ranch, w & d, TV, 1 mi to beach, family pref, avail 8/2-8/9, 8/16-8/30. 238-7293 or 923-0074.

NH- lake front cottage, Hillsboro, sleeps 6, + loft, screen porch, boat, family pref, $300/wk. 891-9294 during wk.

ONSET - Point Independence, 4 bdrms, near water, $650/wk. 268-9538 or 1-291-0689

SO. YARMOUTH - Immac 3 bdrm, 1½ bath Ranch, June $350/wk, July $425/wk, sec dep, no pets. 843-9410

TILTON, NH-housekeeping cottage on Lake Winnesquam, priv beach, sleeps 2-4, $300. per week, no pets, 326-8163

270 - Vacation Rentals

DENNISPORT - 3 bdrm, large deck, f.p., 7 mins to beach. $450/wk. 327-4479

WEST DENNIS - 4 rm cottage, walking distance to beach, avail 6/28 - 7/12, 8/23 - 8/30. $350/wk. 894-8790

WEST DENNIS - Condo, ideal for couple, eat in kitchen, sliders to deck, walk to ocean beach. $300/wk. 769-2479 eves.

WEST HARWICH-5 rooms, modern bath, heat, yard, 200 yds/beach, avail Aug-Sept $400/wk 327-7661

300 - Bulletin Board

BURIAL LOT - 4 Sites. St. Joseph's Cemetery W. Roxbury. 401-739-0753 after 6pm.

310 - Entertainment

Pianist - Organist or Accordionist avail. for weddings, anniversaries, parties. Call Al, 969-5363.

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

CAT- 6 mth gray and White wearing red collar, 1st in norwood airport area call 762-3075 aft. 6 p.m. reward.

FOUND Black older Male Lab Newf. Shepherd mix dog, 90 lbs. Brookline W. Roxbury area. 277-0360.

FOUND M. orange tabby cat, 5-23, High Rock School, Needham. 449-1424.

LOST CAT- silver & stripes white tabby, tan flea collar, neutered, 1 yr. upper Dean St. Call 762-0664 or 769-9649.

LOST - Adult M. cat, solid orange w/ some white. Gone since 6/4 from Lenox St. Railroad Ave area, Norwood. Reward. 762-7658.

320 - Lost & Found

LOST-Cat, grey tiger with some white, lost 6/1, LaGrange St., W. Roxbury between Rt. 1 and Centre St. 327-6943 or 232-4216.

LOST- White 20" free style Jetter bicycle, Grove St area. Reward. 325-2362.

LOST- 6/7, M. tiger cat, Prescott School area, Norwood. REWARD! 769-1103.

330 - Personals

BLUE CHIP
Thanks much.
Phycus 3. GAMBOL

DISCREET Introductions in your area. Successful since 1972. Platime, Box 3355, York, Pa. 17402. 717-848-1408

NEW CREDIT CARD!
No one refused
Visa-Mastercard
Call 1-(619)-565-1522
Ext. C1147... 24 hrs.

SPRING INTO ACTION!
Single? Too long in hibernation?
LUNCH COUPLES
is the modern way to meet.
Call 326-0356 weekdays 10:30 to 6, Sat. 10-1

Thank you St. Jude for prayers answered L.A.B.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered G.E.L.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered K.M.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered E.C.E.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered Millie.

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques & select used furn. Prompt & courteous service. Call for appt: Gardner's, 756 South St. Roslindale. 323-9108, 10-5

I BUY BOOKS
China, dolls, furn, etc. 1 item or houseful. Call David anytime: 327-3026.

405 - Boats & Motors

O'DAY WIDGEON - 12 ft, 2 sails, storage compartments, exc cond, incl Highlander trailer & full snap tarp. $1950/b.o. 893-8761

SEA Eagle 8' inflatable, new body, used access. Cost $400, sell $300. 527-4136.

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
LIKE NEW, MODERN
METAL & WOOD OFFICE FURNITURE PANEL SYSTEMS
OFFICE MACHINES, ETC.
Each Item To Be Sold Separately!
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1986 @ 10 A.M.
RELOCATED TO 411 (FRONT) WAVERLY OAKS ROAD (RT. 60), WALTHAM, MASS. (NEXT DOOR TO WEST MEDICAL)
From Rte. 128 Take Trapelo Road towards Belmont. Go Right on Waverly Oaks Rd. (Rt. 60)
100 Modern Wooden & Steel Exec., Clerical, Secretarial & Salespersons Desks; 150 Modern Wooden & Steel Exec., Clerical, Secretarial & Salespersons Chairs; Modern Sofa Chairs & Lounge Furniture; Rectangular & Round Wooden & Metal Conference Tables & Chairs; Computer Furniture; Wooden & Steel Bookcases, Wooden & Steel Credenzas & Consoles; 2,3,4 & 5 Drawer Filing Cabinets; 2,3,4 & 5 Tier Lateral Files; Fireproof Files; Steel Storage Cabinets; Steel Shelving; Lamps; Pictures; etc. Herman Miller Panel Systems w/Work Surfaces & Task Lighting.
IBM Selectric II & Olympia Elec. Typewriters; 3M "400" Microfilm Reader/Printers; Electronic Calculators; Elec. Master Address-R; etc.
TERMS: Cash, Certified Check Or Bank Letter Guaranteeing Check. Other Terms At Sale.
INSPECTION: 9 A.M. Sale Day.
Mass. Lic. No. 333
ABE GOLDSTEIN AUCTIONEERS
Consultants — Appraisers — Auctioneers
(617)-787-4433
156 Lincoln St., Brighton, Mass. 02135
Member Nat'l & Mass. Auctioneers Association

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

TOGS FOR TOTS
2nd Hand Children's Clothing Sale, Sat. 6/14, 10-3pm. The park at Roslindale Square. Proceeds to Family Connection, rain 6/21.

2nd Annual
Auction & Raffle
June 14, 7pm
Temple Beth David
400 Pond St., Westwood, admission FREE. All Welcome.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

AIR CONDITIONER
Westinghouse. Used only mo. Paid $300, will sell for $250. Call 899-0314.

ANTIQUE Radio Tubes $50. Tennis Rackets $50. Golf Clubs $10. Typewriter $10. 550 paperbacks $55. Table Drafting $40. 894-4255.

BANJO - Pete Seeger 5 string w/case $300. Dinette Set w/4 chairs $125; Ladies Leather coat size 10, $75; Lowery Organ w/bench $600. (2) wool rugs w/pads. 244-0270.

BDRM Set: single bed, 6 drawer bureau, mattress & box spring. $200. Call 769-4629.

BED (KING SIZE) Mattress, Box Spring, Frame + sheets. $200. Please leave message. 259-1109.

BED: twin maple, with mattress & box spring included. $100. 326-1351.

BED: Twin size, canopy, French Proven, exc cond., $150. 769-4462.

BICYCLE
Ladies Schwinn, 5 spd. $30. Call 444-5359.

BICYCLES (2) 16" Girl's, used 1 year, gd cond. $15 ea. 894-5619.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

BICYCLE
20" Mongoose, fair cond. $245. b.o. 329-3043.

BICYCLE - For beginner $35; Boy's Columbia Ampro $45; Ladies 3 spd bike $50; Exectioner skate board $40. Call: 326-4632.

BIKE
3 spd men's Raleigh, $25. Call 527-8179.

BIKE- Ladies' 10 speed, 24". Good condition. $30. Call 924-6073.

BILLY GOAT- yard & park lot vacuum, 8hp, like new. $550/b.o. Jay 327-0581.

BIRD Cage- $15. Boy sz 2 Boots, exc cond. $5. Boys sz 6 Raincoat $4. 444-6024.

BUCKETS- 20 heavy duty 5 gal. capacity w/ handles & lids $1.50 each. 327-8730.

BUREAUS-
Good shape, 4 drawers. $30. Call 893-6157.

CABINETS (Kitchen) Modern white formica w/ Parsons kitchen table to match. Bathroom fixtures. 449-3299.

CAP- blue 8 ft for pick-up truck, $150. or best offer. 923-0136.

CARRIAGE (PEREGO) 2 in 1 stroller, fully reclining with sunroof. Exc cond. $150. Call Anytime: 965-6730.

CHAIRS- brown vinyl, recliner, lowback e-z chair, 4 drawer desk w/ chair, oval kitchen table, $125. each or bo. 891-0037.

CHAIR (COLONIAL) casual sectional, maple, $30. 323-4401.

CHEST- Oriental design, 2 doors, 1 drawer inside, great accent piece in great condition. Orig. $350, now $250. 965-1847.

CLOTHING- gowns & dresses, good cond. sizes, 9, 12, 13. 361-1576, call between 2-4pm, Mon-Thurs.

COLOR TV
$30. Good condition
894-4255

CRIB SET - mint cond. top quality, $150. call 923-0166 or 899-4868.

DINETTE SET- Colonial, Ethan Allen, Rock maple, open top hutch, table & 4 chairs. $425/b.o. 323-1080.

DININGRM SET - 8 pcs, 60" China buffet, 6 chairs w/pads & leaf. Exc. cond. $1200. 323-6550 after 4pm.

DININGRM- set, 6ft trestle table w/6 spindle back chairs (4 side & 2 arm) dark pine, exc. $750. 329-0329.

DININGROOM SET- walnut, 1940's, 5 chairs, table with 3 leaves, $225. 668-6714.

DRYER (Electric) by Sears, hardly used. $200. Days: 926-1714, Judy: 894-3600, x2616 after 2:30pm.

DRYER- Hotpoint gas dryer, exc condition, less than 1 yr old. $250/ b.o. 326-1330.

END TABLES (2) 12" round light wicker, both for $30. Call 431-5243.

ESTATE SALE
By Muriel Goode
Luxury So. Brookline Condo incl: lovely print sofa/matching club chair, stunning glass top Parsons table, server/bar, Oriental cabinet, Grandaughter clock, secretary/desk, antique white bedroom furn with brass beds, incredible collections incl: old iron toys & banks, series stamps/coins, Meissen figurines, bisque cherubs, china, collectibles, bric-a-brac, clothing including Mink coat. Fri & Sat, June 13-14, 10-4PM, 147 Grove St (off Putterham Circle) South Brookline.

ESTATE SALE
King size hardwood bedrm set, sofa, chairs, tables, lamps, pictures, stereo console, lounge/rocker, bric-a-brac, mirror, kitchen set.
NEEDHAM
449-1520 after 5:30pm

Estate Tag Sale
By Amy
Contents of lovely Newton home. 3 bdrm sets, diningrm set w/ server & marble top buffet, permanent bridge set, rod iron kitchen set w/ 6 chairs, light fixtures, carpets, louvered doors, crystal, mirrors, chairs, bric or brac & much costume jewelry.
Saturday Only!!
June 14th, 9:30-3:30 (Rte 9E, right on Dudley, 2nd right Greenwood, 1st left Cynthia & follow signs)

ESTATE TAG SALE
By C. Diana Sherman
Beautiful Newton home is featuring: Trouvailles, Kaplan & Fox, Charak, tables, etergere, Pace chairs, curio cabinets, F & G breakfront, wing & side chairs, beige decorator design couch, loveseat & ottoman, large glass coffee table, sectional sofa, Contemp dining table & chairs, sleep sofa, kitchen set, bedrm furnishings, unusual lamps & a house full of interesting misc. items. Fri-Sat, June 13-14, 10 am to 4 pm, 5 Esty Farm Rd, Newton Ctr. (turn at 991 Dedham St. onto Spiers Rd, 1st right into Lane, 1st left Esty Farm).

ETHEN ALLEN - Royal Charter oak furn., 1 dining rm. table & 6 chairs, $800. library wall unit w/ leaded glass doors. $500. Call 668-5625 wkdays after 6 pm. 551-0040 wkdays 9-5.

FIREPLACE SCREEN brass, 26"x44", mesh, ask ing $30 call 329-2166 after 4 p.m.

FREEZER- 15.7 cb ft., like new $350. Oak coffee table $50. Walnut light up liquor cab $200. call 449-5543.

FREEZER- upright, 10 cu ft. 6 removable drawers, brand new cond, lots space $190 or b.o. Call 364-0708.

FREE wood burning
Call
899-7251

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

GAS DRYER- Maytag, exc cond., 5 yrs. Asking $125. Call 762-7927.

GOLF CART- with seat. $25. 444-5973.

GUITAR- Wooden, good for beginner, call 244-2431.

HAMMOCK- new canvas, pillow, metal stand, $25. child plastic pool $5. 527-4602.

HEADBOARD - Twin size, mattress, spring, bolster $75; Mirror 36 x 24 gilt flowers $29; Toaster $3; Grille with hood $17. 924-6603.

HEDGE Clippers & grass trimmer, cordless. $5 each. Needs batteries. 965-2553.

LEAF MULCHER
Shred-It, Heavy duty. $100. Call 323-7245.

LIVINGRM FURN - 2 pc curved sofa, 2 arm chairs, coffee & 4-5 end tables. Best Offer. 325-9405 after 2pm.

LIVINGROM SET- English Club, oak frame, needs reupholstering. $150; Sleep sofa $50; Jennair Grill & cooktop. $50. 244-3781.

LIVINGROOM SET-3 piece French Prov. sectional, dark brown crushed velvet, exc. cond. Must see. $225 or B.O. 769-6883 or 769-6887.

LOBSTER TRAP
$15 or b.o.
Call 325-2570.

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MICRO- Kenmore, 6 mos. old, 1.4 cu. ft., 10 power levels, memory recall, exc. cond. Sears Sale price $230. Sell for $190. 668-4664.

Moving - need to sell 1 up right freezer, 6 a.c. window units, 1 gas dryer, sears, all in exc. cond. price negotiable. call 965-8709.

MOVING - Used furn for sale, refridg, washer, sleep sofa, arm chairs, desk, tables, dressers, many more items. 965-3826.

MUST SELL- brass & glass coffee table & 2 matching end tables. Octagon shaped, exc cond. $250/ b.o. 327-0387.

OLD SIDING - to replace your broken ones. 8 sheets, $3.50/ sheet. Call: 787-5732.

PIANO- baby grand, Ivers & Pond, rebuilt/refinished $4,500. 327-7733 after 3pm.

PIANO- upright, good care & cond, natural wood, $300 somewhat ornate, 969-6988.

PLAY PEN- $15, Baby Crib $15. call 668-6691.

PORCH SET- 6 piece white wrought iron. Floral pattern. Excellent condition $225. 668-2332.

Porch Swing, Oak, $20. 2 Adirondack lawn chairs $5 each, 9-4, call 325-1023.

PORTA CRIB - asking $30 call 899-4868 or 923-0166.

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

REFRIGARATER- Quasier color T.V. console whirlpool port. dishwasher. Call 923-1088 B.O.

REFRIGERATOR- Kelvinator, No-Frost, 16.7 cu. ft. $200. 323-7245.

REFRIG-GE side-by-side $200. Whirlpool gas dryer $75. Perego stroller $20. Set of golf clubs & cart $45. Call 899-8848 eves.

ROCKING CHAIR- exc cond. leatherette, great for summer home, $15. 325-6824.

ROCKING HORSE
(Baby)
Ex

Classified

Call today to place your ad-- it's so easy!

329-5000 420 Washington Street Dedham

893-1670 18 Pine Street Waltham

Hours:
Our office is open 8:30am- 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

Deadlines:
LINE ADS: 1 p.m. one day prior to publication.
DISPLAY ADS: 2 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.

Cancellations:
Line ads cancelled after 1 pm deadline will be charged the minimum 3 day rate. Display ads cancelled after 2 pm deadline but before publication will be charged for a 1 day insertion to cover production costs. Once published, minimum 3 day rate will apply.

Adjustments:
If you find an error in your ad, report it to the Classified Department at once. It is the responsibility of each advertiser to check the accuracy of each insertion. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

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At Your Service!

Your Local Guide to Home Improvement & Business Specialists

*** SPRING SPECIAL ***

Receive a FREE week of advertising-- call for details!

Business:

Accounting & Taxes .. 500
Appliance Repair 502
Business & Misc. Services 504
Catering 506
Child Care Services ... 508
Cleaning Services 510
Draperies 512
Elder/ Infirmed Care .. 514
Electrolysis 516
Entertainment/ Musical Services 518
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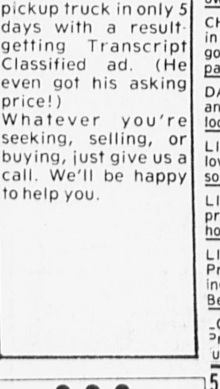
"Quick Turnover! Had Quite a Few Calls!"

John Mazzarella of Westwood sold his pickup truck in only 5 days with a result-getting Transcript Classified ad. (He even got his asking price!)
Whatever you're seeking, selling, or buying, just give us a call. We'll be happy to help you.

PEOPLE
Ready to help around the clock.

When an emergency arises, and you don't know where to get help call these 24-hour hotlines provided by United Way agencies.
Bridge Over Troubled Waters (teens) 227-7114
Boston Children's Service Association (child abuse) 267-3700
Parents' and Children's Services of the Children's Mission (Parental Stress Line) 1-800-632-8188
Casa Myrna Vazquez (battered women and children) 262-2581
Samaritans (suicide depression) 247-0220

Give to the United Way. Because life is worth giving.



NEED HELP IN DESIGNING YOUR ADS?
Our Advertising Department is Ready and Able to Assist You!
CALL 893-1670
FOR A QUALIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVE

502 - Appliance Repair

BILL'S Air Cond. Service- air cond's cleaned, repaired, adjusted & recharged. Window units & restaurants a specialty. 329-1423.

LAWN MOWER Repairs Also Chain Saws & Snow blowers. 280 Milton St, Dedham. 364-9090. Closed Mons.

504 - Business & Misc. Services

EAGLE SHOE REPAIR
A full service shop
Day St. Norwood 762-0238

FULLER BRUSH Products Moth blocks & crystals for closets & draws. 244-2897

PROF. TYPING of all kinds. Reas rates. Call Marg 7am-10pm: 769-4397.

WORD PROCESSING
Term Papers, Resumes, Price Lists, Catalogs, Newsletters, Reports.
A BYTE O'TYPE-329-0790
291 Wash. St., Westwood

100 WPM TYPING/ Word Processing. Reas rates. 24 hr turn-around. Pick-up & delivery- notary public. 449-2928 BusinessFolk Inc.

506 - Catering

BARTENDER- Accredited. Avail for parties or any event in home or club. Call Mark Dimond: 444-2854.

EXP. FUNCTION BARTENDER- Avail for weddings, cocktail parties, graduation parties, business functions. Reas rates. Call 237-1263 ask for Rob.

508 - Child Care Services

BABYSITTER - Warm, reliable, needed for 2, 8&3, 2 aftn.wk., in Jul. & aug., own trans., call 965-0425

CHILD CARE - 4 mo.boy, in home prefered, pay negotiable, near arboretum, parttime. call 325-1692.

DAYCARE - licensed, full and part time, convenient location. 668-3623.

LIC. day care in my home, loving environment, reasonable rates. 323-3485

LIC. Day Care mother will provide loving care in my home. #34980, Ann, 326-8262

LIC. HOME Child Care Provider- full time openings for infants & toddlers. Begin Sept. 1. 361-7336 eves.

LOVING CARE at D.C.H. Pre-school center. Beautiful grounds. 329-4841.

510 - Cleaning Services

AAA Cleaning Service
Res & Comm, Ins & Bonded
Free Ests. 364-3100

A.A. VOZZELLA
Painting & Cleaning
Carpets, Windows, Houses
323-8892

CLASS A CLEANING
Commercial, Residential
329-8493

CLEANING Services- very reliable & thorough job. Reas rates. 239-1922.

CRYSTAL CLEAN POWER WASH
Home Exterior Cleaning
Aluminum & Vinyl Siding
Painted Wood Homes
Free Est. Visa & MC, ref's
1-481-1586, Bob or Brian

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE- Westwood, Norwood, or Dedham area. Reasonable rates, refs. 326-8837

HOUSECLEANER- Reliable, professional. Refs. avail. 323-0070

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Commercial & res. All types cleaning. Also: Gener'l Home Repair. 762-3221

NO TIME for Housework? Call us- we honestly love it! Free est. Ref's. Resid & commercial. 361-2545.

TOM & TIM'S Prof Home Cleaning Services- 10 yrs exp. Call 323-4962, 5-7pm.

512 - Draperies

DRAPERIES, Valances shades, blinds, bedspreads Custom made. Call Beverly Ann after 6pm: 323-2532.

516 - Electrolysis

MARY GAROFALO R.E. Electrolysis- perm. hair removal for men & women. Stagecoach West, 745 High St. Westwood. 461-1344.

Roseanne Williams Solomon, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Days & eves: 325-5358 or 961-5283

518 - Entertainment/ Musical Services

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

524 - Security

D.W.A. SECURITY- burglar, fire & medical alert systems, for homes & businesses. For free est. Call 461-0699

530 - Trash Removal

ABLE Trash Removal. Estates, attics & cellars. Call Eddie, 323-3004 aft. & eves
All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

ATTICS, cellars cleaned. Light trucking. Painting 6yrs exp. Tom 444-1048.

MIKE CAWLEY
Cellars, yards, garages cleaned, junk removed, trash trucked away. Free est. 769-1039 or 323-7302.

532 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN
Local & Long Distance
Master Card Or Visa
364-1927...361-8185

Mark's Moving Service
Local Long Dist. Movers
Overnight Service to N.Y. & Conn. Special low rates on local moves. 566-6054 Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

534 - Tutoring & Instruction

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

GUITAR LESSONS
Nick Gulla..762-8027

Mathematics, Latin, SAT
by Preparatory School
Faculty. 326-5734

NEEDHAM - 18 yr old girl attending Holy Cross; past exp tutored at Needham Schools. Annmarie: 444-1494

OUTDOOR GOLF Lessons
Special 6 for $60
Jo Pullman-Lady Pro
326-5811

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392

STUDENTS, travelers. Native fraulein will help you learn or brush up on German. Rose 449-2596 eves.

TUTORING - Reading, Writing, Math by Special Needs Teacher. 469-4565 after 5pm.

536 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $140; chair $85. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

DENTON UPHOLSTERY
Fabric Discounts
326-9079...298-0660

QUALITY Reupholstering & Refinishing- For free Est Call Donna: 327-8779

REUPHOLSTERING
Slip covers. Dirt cheap-we use remnants. Clear plastic covers. Richards Co.
963-2523 963-0946

ROBERT'S Reupholstering
All Types Reas. Prices
Free estimate. 326-3410

537 - Video Services

HOME MOVIES transferred to tape. Free pick up & delivery. Weddings taped. "GO VIDEO" 325-4096

Home Improvements

Chimney Sweep 540
Electricians 542
Floors & Rug Services 544
Home Improvements 546
Insulation 548
Landcaping & Gardening 550
Paint, Paper & Plaster 552
Plumbing & Heating 554
Roofing & Gutters 556



Cramped for cash? Use classified to sell those items you no longer need.

542 - Electricians

Mr. Build. "TOTAL PROPERTY SERVICES"
ADCO ELECTRIC, INC.
•Residential Wiring
•Commercial Wiring
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•Reasonable Rates
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Fully ins. 444-6487

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

ELECTRICIAN - Free Est. No Job too small. Lic.#E26864, Bill: 327-0314

JAMES McCARTHY
Master Electrician #A5751
Service & Installation
361-4527 364-6738

KENNEY ELECTRIC
Res.& comm. wiring
Lic# A10897 329-7597

Res. & Com. Electrician
9 yrs Exp.- Free Est.
Lic#E24259
Angelo G. Musto 327-5270

STEEVES ELECTRIC
All types of wiring
MC & Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Insured. 329-0408

544 - Floors & Rug Services

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

ALPHA FLOOR SANDING
Sanding, Refinishing
Staining
"OLD FLOORS MADE LIKE NEW"
New Floors Installed
LOW RATES - FREE EST.
522-7865

BAY STATE FLOORS
All types of hardwood. Sanding, refinishing, installing. Quality workmanship. Free est. 449-1957.

CARPET, VINYL TILE
Sales & Installation
Call Bob: 1-344-5716

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimate
325-9086

FLOOR SANDING & REFINISHING
Call after 6pm: 964-1847.

FLOORS
Sanded & Refinished.
Custom laying for all types of floors.
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FLOORS
Sanded - Refinished
Stained & Installed
Exp'd & Ins.
783-9045

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining. We Sanded Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196

HOSKING FLOOR
Refinishing, installed, sanded, over 40 yrs. in business. 668-8315

RAFTERY FLOORING CO. Installation, sanding & refinishing. Low rates, free est. Call 329-0168.

546 - Home Improvements

All Phases & Repair
CERAMIC TILE
Italo Conte: 326-7549

ALL Types Masonry- Stone & concrete walls, cement & brick steps. Call: 739-7630 office: 325-6605 late night.

Mr. Build. "TOTAL PROPERTY SERVICES"
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•KITCHENS & BATHS
•ADDITIONS
•DECKS
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•FLOOR COVERING
•LANDSCAPING
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No job too small.
527-8002 527-9253

CARPENTRY Repairs
Remodeling, tiling, painting, electrical, 323-7154

CARPENTRY- All types, rough & finish. Also, cement Free est.
Bob Cardillo 325-5531

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Walls & Floors
Call Giovanni 469-2895

CERAMIC TILE & Marble
New & repair Reas rates
Free est. Mark 327-6440

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Residential • Commercial
Free Ests.
329-0756

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•Roofing
•Windows
•Gutters
•Lic & Ins.
Steve Palmer 668-6448

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Carpentry & Remodeling
Brian Weissman: 469-4692
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All top quality pressure treated lumber. Free est. Call 762-7321 or 323-3815

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Featuring Stockade, Picket, Post & Rail. Free Est.
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Chimneys, Walks, Walls
Porches, Decks, Additions
Rich...327-2586

FEENEY
Roofing & Carpentry, Free est. 769-1736 after 6pm.

FENCES
Chain Link and Cedar
Call 323-0916

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Expert in all types of Additions & Remodeling. Plastering, Tile setting, Roofing, Painting, etc. Free est. 326-8139 anytime.

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Building & Remodeling
364-4188

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James Kevin Pray
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MICHELANGELO CO.
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Brendan 825-6725

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Jim, 762-7128 - Bob, 769-2563

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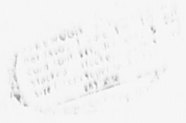
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LIGHT ASSEMBLY
SUMMER & FULL-TIME
We have several summer and permanent positions available on the evening shift. Excellent benefits include BC/BS, company paid life insurance and evening differencial. College students are encouraged to apply for summer positions. No experience necessary. Apply in person or call Maureen Burley:
Armstrong Laboratories
432 LaGrange St.
West Roxbury, MA 02132
323-7404 G-17

REAL ESTATE SALES
Commercial/Residential
Our rapidly growing company is looking for experienced commercial/residential sales people. Full-time only. Excellent working conditions, high income potential. Call Susan Cooney at:
964-0446
NEWTON PROPERTIES G-17

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN
Full-time position available for individual experienced in stone, brick and carpentry used in landscape construction. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Marty:
444-0402 G-17

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
For growing Newton accouting firm - full-time; responsibilities include: general office duties, typing skills not essential but helpful; must be bright, articulate and a high school graduate; near the Green Line; salary negotiable. Call Lori:
969-8700 G-17

Computer Operator
11:30AM–8PM*
Adams-Russell stands for leadership, success and diverse technologies, as our varied operating units and ever growing $128 million in sales clearly demonstrate. In this position, you will work in our Corporate Data Processing Department, operating HP 3000 Series 68 and 58, along with related peripherals. To effectively work with such state-of-the-art technology, you must have at least 1-2 years' experience in a distributed processing, multi-CPU environment, preferably operating HP and communications equipment. Independent working skill is essential.

*Some overtime will be required including Mondays & Fridays until 9:30pm.

We offer an excellent benefits package including tuition assistance and profit sharing. Please forward your resume, with salary history to Judy Serody, Adams-Russell Co. Inc., 1380 Main Street, Waltham, MA

Everything About Us Says Challenge & Growth
Adams Russell
B-13

NOW HIRING
•COOKS •SALAD PREP
•SAUTE
J.C. Hillary's is now hiring experienced persons for the above positions. Excellent pay, good benefits. Apply in person between 3 and 5pm at:
985 Providence Highway
Dedham G

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Emulogic Inc. A small high-tech firm in Norwood is looking for an outgoing professional Secretary with excellent typing and communication sl ills who takes pride in their work. Must possess strong grammatical and business letter writing skills. Experience in word processing a plus. This position offers a variety of duties supporting all facets of our business.

Emulogic offers an attractive salary, liberal vacation time and a comprehensive benefits package. If you are interested in a challenging position working in an independent environment, please send your resume including salary requirement to:

EMULOGIC INC.
DEPARTMENT K
1 Edgewater Dr.
Norwood, MA 02062
F

DENTAL HYGIENIST
NEEDHAM

Group Practice - PEDO/ORTHO/G.P. Part-time, starting after Labor Day. Flexible hours. Top salary for top person.

444-6650
F

PART-TIME NIGHTS

Mature, take charge person needed for busy auto dealership. Hours 5pm-9pm, 5 nights. More hours available on request. Duties include cashier/switchboard. Call Marie for details.

326-7700
L

PART-TIME ACCOUNTING CLERK

Permanent part-time Accounting Clerk to handle A/P, some A/R and other duties to assist accountant. Prior experience with accounting and micro-computers desirable. Please call:

965-2720
or send resume to:
PROTOTECH CO.
70 Jaconnet St.
Newton Highlands, Ma 02161
H-11

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

To handle automobile processing and claims. Experience desired but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Paula:

329-1650
H

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL

Waltham marketing firm has immediate opening for a skilled office worker. Heavy emphasis on data entry, light phone work as well as general office duties. Full-time, 9-5. Pleasant office. If interested please call Susan at:

893-4954
K-12

WELLESLEY OFFICE PARK

Secretary for friendly Consulting/Engineering firm. Typing, telephone, word processing (will train). Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jean at:

235-5874
K

TELEMARKETING

Wanted 3-4 people. Monday-Thursday, 5pm-9pm. Good hourly rate (+ $$$ opportunity). Call Phil or Doris at:

329-6800
Extension 260
L

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Special person with good telephone skills who likes people and can handle a variety of different duties. Some typing. Will train. For interview contact:

COLBURN AND PROCTOR
148 WALTHAM ST. WATERTOWN
926-6220

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For growing retail chain with head office in Hyde Park. Must be skilled in typing, shorthand, knowledge of bookkeeping such as payroll and benefits would be helpful. Salary based on experience. Call Susan at:

566-2703
For An Interview
K

SECRETARY
Full-Time Position
Needham Area

Responsible person for small company to perform various secretarial duties. Must have bookkeeping experience, good with figures, average typing skills, good phone manner and the will to learn. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call after 9am.

449-4220
L

FANNING
ADMINISTRATIVE • FINANCIAL

899-7460 721 MAIN STREET WALTHAM, MA 02154
COMPANY FEE PAID • PARTIAL LISTING

ASSISTANT EXTRAORDINAIRE **$20K**
Oppty in expanding consult firm to be involved w/ clients, computers, telecom. Busy ofc., comfortable atmos. Respon. position w/ growth assured.

CONFIDANT!! **TO $18.5K**
Liaison between corporate & div. staff; be resp. for confidential personnel info; juggle customer & vendor requests. IBM P.C. projects; benefits $$.

HI TECH CUST. SUPPORT ASST. **$16-18K**
Busy dept. creates new position to asst mgr., orgnz/maintain filing system, projects on IBM P.C., cust contact, busy phones, 3 wks. vaca., bonus, growth for certain!

HUMAN RESOURCES ASSISTANT **$16.5K**
Be part of a personnel team! handle benefits administration, exit interviews & payroll support. Typing skills & secy exp. required. 3 mo. review!!

uniforce
-temporary services

899-7460 721 MAIN STREET WALTHAM, MA 02154
NEXT TO LIBRARY

$WORK WHEN YOU WANT$
$6-12/HR

We have many temporary positions from 1 week to 3 months.

*RECEPTIONISTS *DATA ENTRY
*CLERKS *LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
*SECY'S/WP'S *NIGHTS/9-2 SHIFTS

OPEN 8:30-6:00 M-F
CALL DEBBIE TODAY ... 899-7460
"We're 1 Block West of Moody Street!"
A-12

ACCOUNTANT

Three strong years current public accounting experience a must for growing Newton firm.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Two years experience necessary. Opportunity for growth. Call Lynne at:

332-6590
For appointment or send resume to:
ELDRIDGE KAPLAN & SHUMAN
200 Boylston St., Suite 404
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
G-6

THACKERAY'S NOW HIRING

•WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
Full and part time positions. Breakfast, lunch and dinner shifts availabe.

•BUSPERSON
All shifts.

•BREAKFAST COOKS

•ROUND COOKS
Full time. All shifts avail, wkends incl.

Apply in person

Comfort Inn
THACKERAY'S
Table & Top

235 Elm St.
Dedham, MA
L

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST POSITIONS

Available for morning and afternoon hours in busy doctor's office located in Needham. Good typing and accounting skills will be tested. Must be bright and enthusiastic. Medical office experience desired. Salary commensurate with experience. Job sharing available. Call between 3-7pm.

461-1571
K

COLLEGE GRADUATES!

Part-time now, full-time in August for people oriented position in small growing company. Must be well organized, have good grammar and have good telephone skills. You will interview, service customers, do scheduling and follow up. Westwood. $6.00 per hour to start. Call Jo:

329-1973
A

FURNITURE MOVERS

Small Norwood based mover needs drivers and helpers. Strong household goods background required. Van line experience preferred. Must be neat and conscientious. Good wages.

Admiral Movers
1-800-227-1717
F

SHEET METAL HELPERS

With good mechanical ability, no experience necessary. Willing to train. Must have driver's license.

NORWOOD
SHEET METAL CORP.
744 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
762-0720
K

SECRETARIES
$15-20K

We currently represent a number of expanding local firms in the areas of high tech, services, marketing, manufacturing and financial. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Bonney 235-4670.

SPI SUPPORT SERVICES
WELLESEY OFFICE PARK
Fee paid

NEED EXTRA INCOME?

Morgan Memorial, Goodwill Industries needs mature reliable people to accept household items at donation centers in:

• Needham • Newtonville •

No experience required. Seniors are encouraged to apply. Also need fill-in roving attendants with own transportation. Call Jackie at:

357-9710 x267
EOE M/F
H-11

LARSEN

Personnel has a variety of permanent positions for you.

Secretaries **$16-18k**
Typing 55-65 wpm, word processing skills, secretary to director.

Receptionist/Secretary **$15-17k**
Typing 40-50 wpm, will handle phones, some clerical work.

Office Systems Dev. **$13-$15k**
No experience, will train in developing special filing systems. Must have car and willing to travel.

Customer Service **$12k**
Some background in dealing with the public. No typing.

Partial Listing
Call Today
449-3840

LARSEN
1492 Highland Ave.
Needham
Company Fee Paid
A-12

ROOM TO GROW

Pleasant modern office needs bright individual to handle a variety of duties. Professional phone manner, light typing, and figure aptitude a plus. Will train on computer. Excellent benefits package included. Call Betsy at:

237-4514
A-12

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Dedham

Expansion has created a challenging position in our new criminal law office. If you are organized, have knowledge of legal terminology and a demonstrated ability to work independently, call us today. Excellent typing, shorthand, and dictaphone experience required. 2-4 years criminal law experience a plus. Extensive benefits, pleasant fast paced environment, and advancement potential. Call Cathy Stewart at:

482-6212
Extension 313
AA/EOE
F

BMW TECHNICIANS

Excellent opportunity for experienced Auto Technicians. New facility, good benefits, excellent pay. Call Rick Bryant for a confidential interview.

762-BMW1

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

20-25 Hours Per Week
Flexible Schedule
Respond to: Mr. Williams
The Barkan Companies
1330 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
734-9600
An Equal Opportunity Employer
F-16

LOCAL DAY CAMP OPENINGS:
Two Registered Nurses

(To work split schedules)
Season: June 30 - August 22
Daily: 8:30am-4pm (Monday-Friday)
Children ages 5-14

* Work 1 mo. or 2-3 days per wk. - Flex.
* Enjoy working with children
* Pleasant environment
* Generous remuneration

Prefer nurses with camp age children. Become part of daily camper program. Will consider others. For information please write or call:

Director
Sharon Country Day Camp
438 South Main St., Sharon, MA 02067
784-3057
F

MANAGER/TRAINEE

A growing wholesaler distributor of building products seeks a versatile individual who can manage day to day business activities which include over the counter sales, warehouse supervision, truck routing, etc. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Individual applying must be clean cut and personable. Good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Apply 7am-4pm to Rich Tennyson:

Metro Siding and Roofing Distributors
55 Rumford Ave., Waltham
647-9595
F-16

OFFICE ASSISTANT

A great position for the recent graduate. Some telephone answering, word processing, bookkeeping, and administrative duties in a non-smoking office. Experience desired but not required. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:

762-9262
F

OFFICE WORK

Entry level position. Should have basic typing skills for training on CRT. Some other duties include checking invoices, proofreading, and filing. Great benefits. Call:

769-6000
Extension 205
GERBER ELECTRONICS
128 Carnegie Row, Norwood, MA 02062

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK

A growing research and development company needs a new Receptionist to work in its new corporate offices. Work involves answering the main switchboard, some typing and some record keeping. We need cheerfulness and neatness. We offer competitive salaries and many company benefits, including a profit sharing plan. Call Maryjane at:

769-9450
EIC LABORATORIES INC.
EOE M/F
F-16

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Teachers, College Students and Others...

Well established day camp needs additional staff for expanding program. (Located in Walpole). Specialists for:

GROUP UNIT LEADERS • ARTS & CRAFTS
DRAMATICS • SONGS • VIDEO
RED CROSS WSI
NATURE ENVIRONMENT
ARCHERY (Certified) • **DANCE**
GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR
ROPES COURSES (Project Adventure)

Send inquiries and resumes to:

Director
Sharon Country Day Camp
438 South Main St.
Sharon, MA 02067
784-3057
F

GRAPHIC ARTS OPPORTUNITY

If you're interested in a career in graphics, then you should consider applying for a position at our daily newspaper. The Middlesex news has immediate positions available for people who are interested in becoming involved in the various aspects of producing the newspaper. Strong typing skills and previous graphic arts experience helpful but not required. Second and third shift positions available.

We offer competitive salaries, and an excellent benefit package.

If you are interested in learning more about our full-time and part-time opportunities, please contact Gail Greengus at 626-3806.

THE MIDDLESEX NEWS
626-3806

switchboard operator

Faulkner Hospital's Telecommunications Department is seeking an experienced Switchboard Operator to provide hospital-wide telephone service. Hours for this position are 11PM-7:30AM on an as-needed basis.

Interested candidates, please call Human Resources at 522-5800, ext. 1426. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02130.

An equal opportunity employer

Faulkner Hospital E

MARKETING SUPERVISORS INTERVIEWERS HOST/HOSTESSES

We have many long & short term assignments with flexible hours, weekdays and/or weekends, for people who like working with people. Kelly offers high pay rates, bonuses, weekly pay plus much more. Excellent for students to seniors. Call Barbara:

762-8812
or stop by at:
1420 Providence Hwy.
Norwood

KELLY SERVICES
E

FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVER

Highest pay, excellent benefit package for mature, responsible, qualified person. For appointment call Mr. Rose:

ALLEN FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
172 Roslindale Ave., Roslindale
323-7010
L

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Apartment complex in Newtonville looking for responsible person with experience in interior and Exterior maintenance. Salary plus benefits. Call Tony:

527-4312
L-13

SUMMER JOBS !!!
•Typists •Clerks •Data Entry
•Secretaries •Light Industrial

We need all office skills and light industrial personnel for assignments in all Rte 128 areas. Earn top pay while enjoying the flexibility of temporary assignments. Many benefits. Never a fee.

ADIA
Temporary Services

Waltham- 740 Main St. **893-2080**
Needham **444-9070**
F-16

EG&G

Secretaries
(Full and Part-Time)

EG&G's corporate headquarters, located in Wellesle, is seeking a full-time Secretary, and a part-time Secretary for its Accounting Department.

Applicants must have accurate typing and organizational skills. Responsibilities will include word processing, typing, photocopying, distributing reports, maintaining filing system.

Interested applicants, please send resume or call Janet Vaughn, EG&G, Inc., 45 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181, 237-5100, ext. 250. EG&G is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
A-12

PRIMARY INTAKE SECRETARY
LEGAL ASSISTANCE BUREAU
LOCATED IN WALTHAM

Screen calls, type briefs and coordinate part time Assistants. Will interview potential clients and work in conjunction with four attorneys and a social worker in assigning cases. Requires excellent typing of 60 wpm, familiarity with the IBM PC and an ability to work independently. Paralegal training helpful. Salary $16,500 to $20,500.

Please call 552-3330 for further information or send resume to Barbara Shea, Dept. of Human Resources



BOSTON COLLEGE
Chestnut Hill
MA 02167

Benefits include a month's vacation and a wide range of insurance programs.

L-13 *an equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer m/f*

HEAD TELLER

The City of Newton is seeking a Head Teller for the Treasury Department to oversee the collection of bills and reconciliation of transactions. Candidates must have at least 2 years of related experience in a bank or other financial institution. Salary range $14,485-$16,589. Apply in person to:

The Personnel Dept.
NEWTON CITY HALL
1000 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton, MA
AA/EOE
K-12

CONTROLLER

Multi-national corporation headquartered locally with offices in Los Angeles and Europe is seeking a candidate for the position of controller. Position requires strong financial and accounting background. Travel requirement: 2-3 weeks per year. CPA with managerial experience a plus. Competitive compensation and fringe benefits. Please reply to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 3023
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
L-13

WANTED

Experienced lumber & hardware person for inside counter. Call for appointment or send letter of interest.

WESTWOOD LUMBER
940 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD (Rte. 109) 326-6350
L

DRIVERS

Newspaper delivery Monday-Friday, 3-7am. Must have late model dependable car with back up vehicle available. No collections. Contact:

Dunsford News
326-7153

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION PROJECT MANAGERS ASST. PROJECT MANAGERS SUPERINTENDENTS

For rapidly expanding construction and development organization with excellent compensation package. Call Mrs. Finneran at:

WOLF CONSTRUCTION CORP.
329-7660
EOE M/F
L-13

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

CAREER REAL ESTATE

Commercial/Investment Real Estate opening. Will train. Call now for a confidential interview.

Century 21.
Elizabeth Roberts Realty
329-9700 H

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Public Relations/ Service/ Follow Through are the three R's of success at Office Furniture Discounters the national office furniture mail order company. If you have Customer Service experience, knowledge of office funiture and computer inquiry (desired) we have a career for you.

Call Jill Fortgang at:
769-7010
Office Furniture Discounters
Route 1, Norwood, MA 11

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR

Seeking an individual experienced in all phases of personnel work, hiring, training schedules, etc. Will be willing to train the right person if necessary. Please apply to Manager:

Woolworth
Dedham Mall

DRIVER/MATERIAL HANDLER

Individual will perform within the Production Control department assisting the Shipper, Receiver, and Schedulers. Will aso drive a light truck (2 axle) to make deliveries, pick ups, etc. A valid State of Massachusetts Class III driver's license and an excellent driving record are manditory. Hours: 8 am-5 pm. Over-time is required. dataCon offers a competitive wage and benefits package. Interested applicants should apply in person to:

Personnel Department,
dataCon, Inc.
60 Blanchard Rd. Burlington, MA 01803
EOE

COMMUNITY RESIDENCE

Human Service Options Inc. is looking for permanent full-time and part-time Program Instructors in Needham to assist developmentally disabled adults with independent living program. Ideal part-time hours available for persons in need of supplemental income. Human service experience required. Degree desirable but not essential. Competitive salary, benefits and training. Call for more information.

770-1405
EOE H

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Management Trainee position available with large financial service organization. Job description includes: generating new accounts, processing loan applications, handling customer inquiries and collection. We offer excellent starting salary, promotional opportunity, complete training program and a full benefit package. Please call for appointment:

Gary Vitti
969-0330
AVCO Financial Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer E-30

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced, full-time Dental Assistant. Excellent starting salary. Paid vacations and holidays. Insurance benefits. Call Lynn:

329-3840
Unident Dental Center H

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
FULL-TIME

Looking for ambitious person to assist doctor with patients in busy office. Someone who is personable and well organized. Duties are varied. Benefits include profit sharing. Immediate opening, will train. For details call Lillian Woods at:

762-4205 H

SECRETARY/TYPIST
Full/Part-Time

Executive firm requires a Secretary/Typist. Must have excellent typing and organizational skills and enjoy a busy telephone environment. Knowledge of word processing a plus. Call Cindy at:

449-3310
Between 9am-12noon H

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS

•**COUNSELORS**- For pre-school camp, Monday-Friday, 9am-12pm.

•**DRIVER**- For camping programs, 2-3 hours daily.

Charles River Family YMCA
444-6400 H

WAREHOUSE HELP

General all around Warehouse Help needed for quality union shop. Local 504. Top benefits. Step raises. Pleasant working conditions. Apply:

Eastern Metal Mill Products
1105 East St., Dedham
329-1200 H

ALPHA PERSONNEL

Putting People First Is Our Business

PERMANENT

General Office	To $14K
Secretaries	To $22K
Accounting Clerks	To $16K
Data Entry	To $16K

TEMPORARY

Secretary	To $12/hr.
Data Entry	To $8/hr.
Bookkeeper	To $10/hr.
Warehouse	To $9/hr.

ALPHA PERSONNEL
821-2720
785 Washington St., Canton
Never A Fee To You E

BOSTON Marriott NEWTON

•GIFT SHOP CLERKS
Full-time, 3-10:30pm and part-time weekends.

•FRONT DESK CLERK
Able to work varied hours. Permanent

•BANQUET HOUSE PERSONS
Full and part-time, p.m. shift.

•SENIOR HOUSEKEEPERS
Full-time a.m. shift able to supervise.

•SERVICE/BUSPERSON
Room service and restaurant a.m. and p.m. shifts.

•TRAFFIC CONTROL OFFICERS
Part-time a.m. and p.m. shifts.

Apply Personnel Office
2345 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton, MA
969-1000
EOE M/F E-11

$18,000- $75,000

We are a Large National Company Seeking Career Minded Men & Women Interested in a Management Career

If accepted we will send you to our 6 week special training school with pay. $25,000 per year salary after graduation.

Roslindale	325-4266
Norwood	769-6125
Wellesley	235-8129
Newton	527-3224

Also available: Summer Positions for selected college students. H-11

Part-Time Secretary

Four hours daily to handle clerical needs of Manufacturing Manager, administrative and engineering staff, using Digital Rainbow word processing equipment. Word Star experience a plus.

Call Shirley at 969-7690, ext. 292.
An equal opportunity employer

NRC INC
45 Industrial Place
Newton, MA 02164 E-11

RECEPTIONIST

Panasonic, an International Electronics Manufacturer requires a cheerful and alert person to assume responsibility for both our reception area and the redirecting of incoming calls. This is a busy and important position in our organization. We are located in the Westwood Industrial Park at Route 128. We offer excellent fringe benefits and salary. For an interview call Carla Ranalli at:

326-4000 x12
An Equal Opportunity Employer H

ENTRY LEVEL

Growing Payroll service company in Westwood on busline seeks self starting, hard working individual to process client payrolls and various job functions. Complete benefit package, small office atmosphere. Possible 25% raise first year. To arrange an interview contact Lucille Bousquet, Business Manager

Financial Data
9 School St., Westwood, MA
329-1010
Equal Opportunity Employer H

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Apartment complex in Hyde Park needs Maintenance Person with experience in plumbing, electrical and carpentry repairs. Must share on call duty. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Domenica:

364-5277
An Equal Opportunity Employer H

SUMMER HELP

Clean and quiet medical manufacturer in West Roxbury has full and part-time positions available for the summer. Flexible hours. Call:

325-2112
LOOK, INC. H

BOSTON COLLEGE
has the following

SECRETARIAL OPENINGS

- DEVELOPMENT OFFICE
- LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS
- EVENING COLLEGE (Full Time Evenings)
- MANAGEMENT INFO. SYSTEMS
- FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
- PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

All secretarial positions require typing of 50-60 wpm and 1-2 years of secretarial experience.

Boston College provides excellent employee benefits including a generous holiday schedule, choice of six health plans, free tuition for its evening college courses, access to recreational facilities and tuition benefits for dependent children of full time employees with service of five years or more. Our convenient suburban setting is easily accessible by public transportation.

For further information please call Barbara Shea, Human Resources Department 552-3330



BOSTON COLLEGE
CHESTNUT HILL, MA 02167
E-11 *an equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer m/f*

WANTED BY
DeAngelis Iron Work

To join our team: Experienced, energetic person for position of

MECHANIC- WELDER

Must be capable of reading blueprints, cutting, fitting and welding of miscellaneous steel products. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package with opportunity for advancement.

Join a Fast Growing Company!
Call today
522-1335 F

NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript needs part-time correspondents to report on area events. Call:

Craig Torres
Assistant News Editor
After 1pm, Monday-Friday

329-5000
Extension 289

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026 H-9

CASHIERS
NEEDHAM AREA

If you seek responsibility and enjoy working in a friendly environment we may have a position for you. We offer flexible hours and the potential for rate increases every 30 days. Please apply in person to:

Dairy Mart
399 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, MA
or
Nahatan St./Fulton St.
Norwood, MA L-13

RECORDS ASSISTANT

Looking for well-organized and detail oriented individual to work as a records assistant. Responsibilities include the preparation, research and review of medical and fiscal records. Candidates must have prior clerical experience and willingness to train in the operation of microfilming. To apply, call Human Resources:

461-2008

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES

180 Rustcraft Rd.
Dedham, MA 02026
EOE E

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

A year long temporary position now exists in our maintenance department. The successful candidate will have at least two years' experience in the maintenance and repair of office and building equipment. Competitive salary and complete benefits package. To apply send letter of application to Human Resources

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
180 Rustcraft Rd.
Dedham, MA 02026
EOE E

Service Representative

Experienced Service Representative to work in a computer oriented Customer Service Department. Insurance background preferred. This position requires good communication skills and an aptitude for figure work.

Clerical Trainee
Full-Time

Entry level position; no experience necessary. On the job training is available.

Data Entry Operator
Experienced - 12:30-4:30pm

We offer modern work environment, 36¼ hour work week, and excellent benefits for full-time employees.

Apply in person in the Personnel Department, 8:30am-4pm, Mon-Thurs., Friday 8:30-11am, or call 828-7000, ext. 372.

We are a committed affirmative action employer

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
120 Royall St.
Canton, MA 02021 E

Secretaries

Honeywell is currently offering full-time secretarial positions in our Newton Lower Falls Office. Interested applicants should have a minimum of 1–2 years secretarial experience, accurate typing, good communications and organizational skills, good grammar and composition. Selected applicants will enjoy a salary commensurate with experience and excellent company sponsored benefits.

Please send your resume to Honeywell, Inc., Attn: Jane Lawton, 3 Newton Executive Park, Newton, MA 02162.

Together, we can find the answers.

Honeywell H-12
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

DO YOU NEED A VACATION???

Work as an office TEMPORARY and earn money for DREAM VACATION! You can earn TOP DOLLARS and work FLEXIBLE hours at LOCAL companies...

If you have office skills - RECENT or RUSTY - Call Today....

329-1930

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham	329-1930
20 Chestnut St., Needham	444-6350
155 Middlesex Tnpk., Burlington	272-2750

Never A Fee E

PART-TIME TELLERS

Eliot Savings Bank needs one permanent part-time Teller for each of our Needham and West Roxbury offices. Hours will include Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. Ideal for local college student who can work year-round, with more hours in summer. Call for an interview:

ELIOT SAVINGS

444-0080	323-8000
Needham	West Roxbury

C-9

ACCOUNTING CLERK
FULL-TIME

- Sales journal and related transactions
- 3rd party billing
- Interaction with patients, family and staff
- Computer experience preferred

Please Call Personnel Office
325-5400
The Recuperative Center
1245 Centre St.
Roslindale, MA 02131 C-11

SCHEDULING COORDINATORS

Well organized mature individuals with excellent interpersonal skills needed to work closely with our nurses, scheduling them on our mobile donor units in Easter Mass. Some typing required. Competitive salary and competitive benefits. To apply, send letter of application to:

HUMAN RESOURCES

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
180 Rustcraft Rd.
Dedham, MA 02026 A

TYPIST/ OFFICE WORKER

Busy mechanical contractor needs person with good typing skills for a variety of typing tasks, will also perform general office duties. W/P a plus. Good salary and benefits. Send resume or call:

R & R Battista Contractor, Inc.
174 Adams St.
Newton, MA 02158
Attn: R. Bullock
965-3200 H-11

TEMPORARY NO FEE

COLLEGE STUDENTS EDUCATORS & OTHERS...

Want Extra $$$ and Summer Vacation Too?
Kelly Has Excellent Temporary Summer Assignments...
Work 1 Day or Every Day!
Immediate Openings For:

TYPISTS
DATA ENTRY
SECRETARIES
SWITCHBOARD OPTR'S

Kelly offers high pay, bonuses, merit increases, free cross training, plus much more. Call or stop in at the following locations:

Norwood - 1420 Providence Highway
762-8812
Waltham - 470 Totten Pond Road
890-1199
Framingham - 10 Speen Street
875-3595 EOE M/F/H

KELLY SERVICES "The Kelly Girl" People E-4

Part-time Opportunities

We have immediate openings for mature, dependable and honest individuals to work part-time (all shifts available) at several of our area locations.

We offer good starting pay, excellent working conditions and promotional opportunities in the fastest growing convenience store chain in Massachusetts.

If interested, apply in person or call:

Christy's Markets

441 Common St.
Belmont, MA
489-1295

620 Mt. Auburn Street
Watertown, MA
926-0839

38 Warren St.
Waltham, MA
893-0961

christy's

An equal opportunity employer

Q.C. INSPECTOR

Requires good working knowledge of math and has ability to work from production dwg's and written or verbal instructions.

Prefer individual with 2 to 3 years experience doing PCB assembly and mech. inspection using surface plates and other precision instruments. Self-motivated individual has good growth opportunities.

COMPUTER PRODUCTS MEMODYNE CORP.
220 Reservoir Street
Needham Heights, MA 02194
(617) 444-7000 H-11

RESULTS-ORIENTED ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

Suburban Boston weekly newspapers (40,000 circulation) seek a results-oriented person to lead and motivate a quality sales force. Excellent opportunity for street-smart person who has a good track record and wants to grow. Send resume and three references to:

ELIZABETH CHRISTIANSEN
CENTURY NEWSPAPER
BOX 550
WINCHESTER, MA 01890 K-12

A GIANT STEP AHEAD!!
**** EMPLOYMENT OPEN HOUSE ****
THURSDAY JUNE, 12
4:00-7:00 P.M.

Meet the GIANTS of the PROGRESSIVE 9 BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY that "Helps America's Corporations Work Better". Explore the exciting full time opportunities available at our National Corporate Headquarters, or one of our Branch Offices located throughout Massachusetts.

Stop by after work to meet our hiring managers. Refreshments, information, and interviews will be provided in a relaxed, informal setting. Call Terri Smith at 969-3100 x124 to find out how YOU CAN TAKE A GIANT STEP TOWARDS A NEW CAREER!!

- ** PROGRAMMER ANALYST - IBM 4341 SYSTEM/COBOL
- ** SALES REPRESENTATIVES
- ** PERSONNEL RECRUITERS
- ** PAYROLL, BILLING, A/R CLERKS
- ** PERSONNEL SECRETARY
- ** MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
- ** FILE CLERK

TAC TECHNICAL AID CORP
109 Oak Street
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

THINKING OF RE-ENTERING THE JOB MARKET? LOOKING FOR FLEXIBLE HOURS? LOOKING FOR AN EASY COMMUTE? We've Got It!

We're an award winning local newspaper group with an entry level opening in our expanding Classified Department. As an Inside Sales Representative, you'll work with local people in a variety of businesses to help them write & schedule successful ads (from selling a crib to a Cadillac!)

This position is ideal for an enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys dealing with people. Experience is not necessary, but a pleasant, confident telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing (35 wpm minimum) are essential. The position is salaried, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement and paid vacation. Convenient downtown Dedham location.

Call for interview:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026
TF

OFFICE GENERALISTS

Needed immediately for long & short term temporary assignments. Duties include light typing, filing, & general office responsibilities. Excellent Summer work! Kelly offers high pay rates, bonuses, paid vacation time plus much more. Call Nancy:

762-8812
1420 Providence Hwy. Norwood
KELLY SERVICES
E

ENTRY-LEVEL ACCOUNTANT

Position immediately available for qualified individual with computer and thorough bookkeeping experience. Position is challeging and interesting, with complete benefits; salary commensurate with experience. A genuine opportunity for a conscientious and motivated individual.

Professional office is located at the junction of Rte. 1 and 128 in Dedham.

Send resume in complete confidence or call Ms. Patricia Street, Administrator for an appointment at:

329-3110
GERALD J. BETRO & CO.
Certified Public Accountants
850 Providence Highway Dedham, MA 02026
H

CASHIERS SELF-SERVICE GAS STATION

Norwood Location
All Shifts Available

Gibbs Oil Company has the full and part time positions you're looking for to fit your busy schedule.

We offer:
- Convenient hours
- Good pay & steady employment
- Immediate opportunities

Experience is a plus but we will train the right person. Important qualities are dependability and trustworthiness. Take advantage now; apply in person at:

GIBBS
469 Walpole St. Rte. 1A, Norwood, MA
GIBBS OIL COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A

PET SUPPLY WHOLESALE

NORWOOD, MA

Ambitious person wanted to join our rapidly expanding wholesale pet supply business. Responsibilities include order picking, shipping/receiving, occasional deliveries (Class II license required). Relaxed atmosphere demands self motivated people to join our hard working group. Hours 8-5, Monday through Friday. We will train the right individual for both warehouse and Class II license. Innovative benefit program available. Pay commensurate with experience. Contact Doug Alton at:

Boston Pet Supply
769-3474
K



Here's one management opportunity where the rewards really do match the responsibilities. . .and come just as fast! And joining FAYVA's management team can be as easy as calling us to arrange a local interview! With 50 stores in the greater Boston marketplace and more than 630 nationwide, we offer unlimited opportunity and have immediate openings.

STORE MANAGERS
You'll need 2-3 years' retail management experience.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Ideal for recent college graduates or those with equivalent retail sales or supervisory experience.

WHY Fayva?

- Highly competitive salary!
- Fully paid training program!
- Comprehensive major medical, dental and life insurance!
- Five day, 44 hour work week!
- Annual performance-based bonus!
- Generous family discounts!

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU! TO ARRANGE A FAST, LOCAL INTERVIEW, CALL DONNA GILBERTI AT: (617) 893-3024 OR NICK PERRUCCIO AT: (617) 266-1314 OR LYNN OUELLETTE AT: (617) 256-4273.

Unable to call? Forward your resume to: MANAGER, FIELD EMPLOYMENT, MORSE SHOE, INC., 555 Turnpike Street, Canton, MA 02021. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.

YOU'LL GO FAR WITH FAYVA
fayva®
A Division of Morse Shoe Inc.
E

YOUR BRADLEES STORE IN WALPOLE, MA HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

PART-TIME DAYS/ MONDAY-FRIDAY
DAMAGE CONTROL COORDINATOR
TELXON ORDERING CLERK

- ON THE JOB TRAINING
- COMPETITIVE WAGES
- EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Work in a friendly and rewarding atmosphere with excellent benefits including an employee discount on purchases.

Please apply to James Gilbode, Monday-Saturday, from 9:30am-9:30pm at:

BRADLEES
100 Boston Providence Highway
Walpole, MA
A

Bradlees
One of The Stop & Shop Companies
There is always something new at Bradlees. Now it can be you!
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STORE SUPERVISORS

Entry level positions open in Needham and Wellesley. 9am to 5:30pm. Start at $5.00 to $6.00 per hour, plus commission. Good benefit package. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Call Mrs. Garand
839-6224
FOTOMAT
A

Data Entry/Secretarial

A position currently exists in our Sales dept. for a detail-oriented Data Entry Operator/Secretary with strong organizational skills. (Will train right individual.) Duties include typing, filing, phone relief and general office duties.

We offer excellent benefits which include medical, dental and life insurance, incentive plan, paid vacation and more.

Please call Mr. Paul at 329-7000.

Certified PEST CONTROL CO., INC.
880R Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E

MAINTENANCE

Damon Corporation located in Needham currently has an opening for a full time maintenance employee. Duties include various maintenance assignments such as painting, masonry, plumbing and electrical repairs. Also responsible for adjusting and cleaning of equipment and heating/cooling systems, snow removal, and outdoor cleanup.

Interested applicants should contact the Personnel Department at 449-0800, Ext. 2236 or write Damon Corporation, 115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights MA 02194. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.
C-7

DAMON

Corporate Software Inc.

Are you looking for a full-time position with a growing computer company? If the answer is yes, you're invited to attend an **OPEN HOUSE** on Thursday, June 12, 1986, between 3:30 and 6:30pm at Corporate Software Inc., 385 University Avenue, Westwood (exit 62 off Rte. 128). Interviews for the following positions:

• Receptionist/Clerk
Responsible for answering phones, properly routing calls in our Operations Dept. Some light typing and filing included.

• Customer Service Rep
Handle order-taking and customer inquiries along with data-entry.

• Product Administrative Asst.
Work in our Product Information Dept. and handle mailings and filing. Light typing and data-entry involved.

• Special Order Coordinator
Responsible for acquiring product information from vendors and communicating with sales force and customers via telephone.

• Warehouse Assistant
Responsible for stock maintenance and inventory adjustment, some shipping and receiving duties.

• Facilities Assistant
Order office supplies, prepare and distribute interoffice mail and packages, post outgoing mail, perform light maintenance. Car required. Mileage reimbursed.

These are full time positions, not summer jobs.

Please contact Personnel Administrator at 821-2250 if unable to attend.

An equal opportunity employer

NURSING: CHECK IT OUT

New England Deaconess Hospital
School of Nursing
Fall openings available.

- One of Boston's finest teaching hospitals
- Three-year diploma program affiliated with Northeastern University
- B.S.N. available through articulation with Northeastern University
- Clinical experience starts in the first year
- Low tuition
- Scholarships and loans available
- 100% passing rate on state exams

Don't delay! For more information or an application, please call Joy Erb, recruitment coordinator, at (617) 732-8359.

NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL
School of Nursing
1 Autumn Street
Boston, Massachusetts
02215

AUTOMOTIVE OFFICE

Busy, exciting dealership needs detail oriented person to assist in inter-company billing, handle note transfers, and inventory control functions. Some typing, filing and computer posting. Will train the right person. Hours are 8:30am-5:30pm, Monday thru Friday. 2 weeks vacation and excellent fringe benefits. Call Barbara Love at:

CLAY CHEVROLET
Newton
964-3000
L-13

SALES MANAGEMENT

IF YOU ARE OUTGOING, LIKE PEOPLE AND HAVE A STRONG SALES BACKGROUND

You could qualify for this sales management position in our rapidly expanding marketing company. Unlimited income potential, profit sharing and on going sales and management training. Call Jane Kaltner at:

879-3366
To see if you qualify.
K-12

You Can Take Credit For Your Own Success.

Or you can take Mortgage. BayBanks Credit and BayBanks Mortgage – the two dynamic subsidiaries of BayBank Norfolk that handle credit and loan operations for the entire BayBanks network – have challenging, non-degreed opportunities for ambitious people.

Loan Processing Clerks
Full-time

Loan Collectors
Full-time, part-time

Customer Service Clerks
Full-time

Whether you're looking for a full-time or evening position, you'll find the flexible schedule to suit your lifestyle. Best of all, we'll provide the training you need and a work environment that will support your career goals. And with BayBanks' annual growth rate of better than 30%, opportunities for advancement keep getting better all the time.

The Benefits of Success.

For both full and part-time people, benefits include health and life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, free employee checking, paid holidays and vacation and more – plus salaries competitive with any in the Boston area, without the frustrating downtown commute.

Yours for the taking.

To explore these opportunities, call Ellie Bridge at 329-7618 or stop by 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA to fill out an application.

An Affirmative Action Employer

BayBanks Credit
BayBanks Mortgage
IT JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER.
A

CARRIERS NEEDED

To deliver the West Roxbury and Parkway Transcripts. Summer Substitutes position. 1 day per week. Call District Manager:

325-0062
H-11

OFFICE FULL/PART TIME

Entry Level Opening

for individual who likes variety and keeping busy in a congenial atmosphere. On the job training. Our compensation is the best in the industry. Excellent benefits plus liberal profit sharing plan. Come on down.

BOCH OLDSMOBILE
1201 Providence Highway, Norwood, MA
H

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

PART-TIME

Come work in busy front office of a non-profit suburban adolescent service agency convenient to green line. Superb opportunity for a skilled office worker wanting part-time work (30 hours per week, $7 per hour). We need a unique person able to demonstrate professional telephone and interpersonal skills while performing varied clerical and typing assignments. If this challenging positions is for you, send resume to:

Director, Multi Service Center
1301 Centre St.
Newton Centre MA 02159
No calls please EOE M F H

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Entry-level positions for self-motivated persons who enjoy clerical duties. Strong typing ability and aptitude for figures are important. Pleasant telephone manner a must. Computer and word processing experience helpful but not essential. We will train the right individuals. Current openings are in our Purchasing Department and in our International Sales Department. Generous company benefits. Please call for appt.

AGM Industries, Inc.
110 Shawmut Rd.
Canton, MA 02021
828-4705
EOE
H

ENTRY LEVEL OPPORTUNITY

Join Our Classified Advertising Department As An Inside Sales Representative

If you are mature, dependable, well organized and enjoy people, you have what it takes to join our award winning newspaper. Good telephone manner & typing ability a plus.

This is a full-time salaried position with:
- Medical Benefits
- Life Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Sales Incentives
- Tuition Reimbursement

CALL TODAY
Mrs. Swann, Asst. Classified Mgr.
329-5000 x250
Transcript Newspapers

• SHIPPER • WAREHOUSE / COUNTERMAN

Busy electrical distributor looking for two experienced people. These are responsible positions requiring motivated individuals. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Mark Folan for interview.

444-6980
L

Springtime is traditionally new-car time. Find the right one for you in classified.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Exp. preferred, typing helpful. Flexible hours are possible. Good benefits and salary. Call Mr. Becker at:

SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
361-1200
L-13

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate opening beautiful location, Wellesley Office Park. District sales office of national paper manufacturer seeking exp. secretary w/ shorthand, and word processing background. Working cond. superb, fringe benefits exceptional.

Please call:
235-3088
To Arrange Interview

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Part-time office help. 20 hours, flexible schedule.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL PUMP CORP.
1396 Main St., Waltham
899-8604
K-22

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

CHECK IT OUT!

- MORE MONEY
- MORE FREE TIME
- MORE CHOICE OF WHERE YOU WORK

DID YOU KNOW...

...Kelly temporary employees can earn up to $22,000 per year?

...Kelly has flexible assignments that allow you to schedule your work time around your spare time? Work 1 day or every day!

...Kelly is a free service, not an agency—so there is no charge for job assignments?

...Kelly temporary employees receive weekly pay plus many benefits, such as paid vacations & holidays, pay rate increase, bonuses and more?

...Kelly offers skills improvement & FREE cross training?

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS:

SECRETARIES $14–$17,000
CLERK/TYPIST $13–$16,000
P/C OPERATORS $19–$22,000
W/P OPERATORS $19–$21,000
DATA ENTRY/CRT OPERATORS $16–$18,000

Office hours: 7:30am–5:30pm
Call or stop by Mon thru Fri:

BOSTON	723-8555	READING	944-8580
BRAINTREE	848-2392	SAUGUS	231-3480
CAMBRIDGE	876-6400	WALTHAM	890-1199
FRAMINGHAM	875-3595	ANDOVER	475-1467
NORWOOD	762-8812	MALDEN	321-7781

Not an agency, never a fee — Equal oppty employer M/F/H

KELLY SERVICES

Part Time

TELLERS

Local students and others seeking year round employment, openings now exist for schedules 10-20 hours per week, Fridays 3-8 pm, Saturdays 8:30am-2:30pm, with the option of 1 or 2 other afternoons or early evenings. Training program and up to 35 hours per week available during the summer.

Competitive hourly rate with regular increases. No experience necessary but must be accurate with figures and interested in working with the public.

Please contact Thomas Filbin, Assistant Vice President/Personnel Officer, Dedham Institution for Savings, 55 Elm Street, Dedham, MA 02026. 329-6700.

Dedham Savings
The Personal Relationship Bank
Dedham Institution For Savings E

Medical Transcriptionist

We are seeking a Transcriptionist to expand our present staff. Radiology experience helpful, but not necessary. Full-time weekdays. Excellent benefit package. Competitive salary and pleasant environment. Converting to non-smoking office. Call Janet at:

Associated Mobile X-Ray
364-5544
To arrange an interview. K

N&D

Part-time
Cleaner

Earn extra income. 3½ hours a night, Monday through Friday. Flexible starting time between 4:30pm and 5:30p.m.

Interested applicants, please contact Hilda Welsh at 326-4010.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NORFOLK & DEDHAM
222 Ames Street Dedham, MA 02026

RESULTS-ORIENTED ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

Suburban Boston weekly newspapers (40,000 circulation) seek a results-oriented person to lead and motivate a quality sales force. Excellent opportunity for street-smart person who has a good track record and wants to grow. Send resume and three references to:

ELIZABETH CHRISTIANSEN
CENTURY NEWSPAPER
BOX 550
WINCHESTER, MA 01890 K-12

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

We are one of the leading national health organizations and have several openings in our Donor Resources and Technical Services Departments.

DONOR RESOURCES

The successful candidates will be organized and detail oriented. Responsibilities include general office work, typing and word processing (we will train). Looking for people oriented individuals who enjoy working in a friendly fast paced office.

TECHNICAL SERVICES

The successful candidate will have excellent telpehone manners, effective communication skills and the ability to deal with a variety of people. Responsibilities include support in general office work and willingness to train in Data Entry.

We offer a competitive salary and complete benefits package. To apply, send letter of applicationm to: Human Resources. No phone calls please.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
180 Rustcraft Rd.
Dedham, MA 02026 EOE E

Horizon House is a progressive publisher of high-tech trade publications seeking motivated and interested individuals to help staff our beautiful new facility in Norwood. Come join us in one of the following job opportunities:

Secretary - Publishing

This position requires a professional, personable candidate who has excellent secretarial skills (dictaphone included). The candidate will work within the Marketing and Editorial Departments of one of our high tech magazines. Word processing experience a plus.

Mail Room Clerk

Energetic individual needed to provide support for our mail room function. Duties will not only include receiving, distributing, processing and recording an active mail flow, but also performing light physical labor, some maintenance and some pick-up & delivery work. A valid driver's license and familairity with the Norwood, Dedham and Boston areas is required.

We offer a busy, friendly new office conveniently located off Route 128, competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please call **Karen Hanley at 769-9750.**

Horizon House—Microwave, Inc.
685 Canton Street
Norwood, MA 02062
E-11

Precision Products Division

PRECISION LAPPER

Second Shift Opening

The Precision Products Division, an integral part of Northrop Corporation, has an immediate opening on the second shift for a Precision Lapper.

In this position, you will prepare and adjust laps and arbors to high geometric tolerances with respect to flatness, straightness, and roundness. You must have extensive background in planning and setting up to the millionths range a wide variety of hand-lapping along with cast iron machine lapping applications

We offer an excellent wage progression plan along with a superb company paid benefits plan. To apply for this position, please call Maureen McAvoy at (617) 762-5300, ext. 2674.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F H V

NORTHROP

Precision Products Division
Electronics Systems Group
A-12

HONEYWELL

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

An immediate position is available for an individual seeking a challenging position in our rapidly growing sales office. Interested candidates should have a minimum of 2 years exp. and a minimum of 55 wpm. Honeywell offers an exc. benefit package including dental plan, medical and life insurance and a stock ownership plan. Please send resume to:

PERSONNEL
HONEYWELL
70 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
An equal opportunity employer H

Mediplex of Lexington

DIETARY AIDE

Full-time openings available on our 7-3 shift. Experience not necessary, we will train. Transportation from nearest bus stop can be provided. Earn up to $11,440 per year. For appointment for interview, please call Paul Havelick, Food Service Supervisor at **862-7400.**

Mediplex of Lexington
A Long-Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Transcript Newspapers has a sales position in the display advertising department for a person with newspaper advertising sales experience. We are metro Boston's largest daily and weekly newspaper publishers. If you are reading this ad, you are reading a Transcript newspaper.

This is a full-time position, and we are looking for someone to make a long term commitment.

Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume or letter of application.

Robert S. Katz
Advertising Director

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

18 Pine Street
Waltham, MA 02154

L-13

SECRETARIES

Allyn and Bacon, Inc., a Newton based textbook publisher, is seeking several secretaries for our editorial departments.

You should have one to two years of secretarial experience, typing skills of 60 wpm, and excellent organizational skills. Secretarial school is a plus.

We offer a starting salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefit package.

If interested and qualified submit resume and salary history to:

Allyn and Bacon, Inc.
7 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
Only those candidates selected for an interview will receive a response.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
B-16

STOCKPERSON/ DRIVER

Varied stockroom, delivery, shipping and receiving duties. May include moving furniture and supplies, servicing customers at lab supplies' warehouse, and sorting mail. Requires Mass. driver's license and some heavy lifting.

We offer competitive salaries and a full range of benefits including health, dental and life insurance, tuition remission and access to University facilities.

Please call 647-2124 for an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
A-12

AMICA INSURANCE

Clerical Positions

Will train qualified applicants for entry-level clerical positions. Involves filing and light typing. Excellent salary and benefits.

Excellent opportunity for recent high school graduates.

For an interview, Call Jane Smith at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-11

Mediplex of Lexington

RN - UNIT COORDINATOR

Full-time position available on 7-3 shift for a 60-bed level 3 unit. Duties include 24-hour coordination of patient care. Excellent salary and benefit package. For appointment for interview, please call Betsy O'Brien - RN Director of Nursing Services at 862-7400.

MEDIPLEX OF LEXINGTON
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer E-11

DAYCAMP DIRECTOR

Seeking individual to administer summer daycamp program June 30th - August 29th. Candidates must be experienced in camp programming and personnel administration. Excellent opportunity for teachers. Top salary. For job description and application call:

323-3200
Ask For Hal L-13

Opportunity Available Due to Expansion

- R.N.'s
- L.P.N.'s
- Nursing Assistants
- Cooks Assistants
- Dietary Assistants
- Laundry Persons

Full and part-time, all shifts. We offer a new wage scale and the following excellent benefits:

- BC/BS Master Medical
- Disability Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Retirement
- BC/BS Dental
- Life Insurance
- Credit Union

To arrange for an interview, please call **Hellenic Nursing Home for the Aged, 601 Sherman Street, Canton, MA 02021-2098,** Mon.-Fri., 9-4. Equal Opportunity Employer. E

OUT ▪ OF FOCUS

Get your career back into focus at Cambridge Eye. If you have previous experience as a retail sales associate, teller or food server, you can qualify to become a

Vision Care Assistant
at our Dedham location.

We're New England's largest family of eye doctors, a dynamic, team oriented, professional organization. Join us now and grow! You'll gain valuable new skills in an exciting profession.

We offer excellent starting salaries and benefits including tuition reimbursement. Please drop by our office nearest you to fill out an application 9am-6pm, or send your resume today.

Cambridge Eye Associates

Executive Offices: 100 Jeffrey Avenue, Holliston, MA 01746

Offices in Cambridge, Brockton, Seekonk, Framingham, Danvers, Worcester, No. Dartmouth, Springfield, Quincy, Hyannis, Brookline, Somerville, Pembroke, Westfield, Dedham, Methuen, Newton, Billerica. We are an equal opportunity employer. E

BayBanks

OPEN HOUSE

Something Better®. Somewhere Better.

Thursday, June 12, 2:00-7:00 p.m.
Dedham Holiday Inn

If you're looking for something better, somewhere better, explore exciting career opportunities with New England's most exciting banking organization – BayBanks – stop in at the Dedham Holiday Inn on June 12. You can discuss immediate openings at BayBank Norfolk, BayBanks Credit, and BayBanks Mortgage.

A better selection.

- CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES (TELLERS)
  Aptitude for figures and cash handling experience preferred.
- PROOF ENCODERS
  Aptitude for figures and 10-key experience helpful. Shifts available: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5 days per week.
- LOAN PROCESSING CLERKS
  General office skills required, with typing of 35 w.p.m.
- GENERAL CLERICAL
  Basic clerical skills required, with light typing.
- COLLECTORS
  Excellent communication skills required for these positions. Available in our Dedham and Waltham locations.

A better chance.

These opportunities are entry level, offering ambitious people the perfect way to get started in a career in banking. If you're an energetic person with the basic skills needed for the position you're interested in, we'll provide the training you need to succeed.

And better benefits.

BayBanks offers a modern, professional environment, free parking, competitive salaries, and a full range of benefits for those who work 20 or more hours per week.

The best way to get here.

Take Route 128 to Exit 60 North. The Holiday Inn will be on your left.

If you are unable to attend, please call Ellie Bridge at 329-7618, or stop by 90 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA to fill out an application.

An Affirmative Action Employer

BayBanks®

IT JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER. E-11

POST-CLOSING COORDINATOR

Share An Office

Plymouth Savings Bank's rapidly growing mortgage division located on Route 1 on Sharon/ Walpole line has a full-time positions available in the Mortgage Operations Department.

Position involves setting up and auditing closed loan files, communicating with bank attorneys, loan production officers and the Loan Servicing Department on a regular basis. Candidates should be familiar with mortgage loan documentation and have good organizational skills.

Good salary and benefits package. If you are interested, please send resume to:

Personnel Department
Plymouth Savings Bank
226 Main St.
Wareham, MA 02571

Plymouth Savings Bank
The Answer Bank
Equal Opportunity Employer. L

Reebok

Reebok's Off and Running

Norwood Warehouse Personnel

Reebok is America's fastest-growing athletic footwear company. We are rapidly increasing our shipping capacity and have immediate full-time openings for Warehouse Personnel. **Shift one:** 7:30am-4pm and **Shift two:** 4:30pm-1am.

We offer an excellent benefits package including medical, dental, and life insurance, as well as tuition reimbursement and paid differential for 2nd shift. Come see the company that everyone is talking about! Apply in person between 8:30am & 5:00pm to: Steven Oster, Reebok International Ltd., 81 Wales Avenue, Avon, MA 02322. We are an equal opportunity employer. E

CHAMBERMAIDS

We have several summer positions available in the local area. Morning hours, weekends, no experience necessary, but transportation required.

MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES A

Needham- 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160

AMICA INSURANCE

Customer Service Trainee

Our Training Program prepares you to handle automobile and homeowners transactions by telephone. Two years of college required. Degree not necessary.

For an interview, call Bonnie Holden, 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-11

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

SECRETARY
Biochemistry Dept.

Provide secretarial support to Professor of Biochemistry. General secretarial duties include typing correspondence, research proposals and manuscripts. 2 years' experience and word processing experience necessary. **Please send resume to Ms. Pauline Cusano, Biochemistry Dept., Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02254.**

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

Dietary Aides

Part-Time
Choose Your Own Days

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Call ... 329-1930

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E

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NEDP
PO Box 520
Needham, Ma 02192
or call:
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D-11

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FULL-TIME

- Sales journal and related transactions.
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- Computer experience preferred.

Please Call Personnel Office
325-5400
The Recuperative Center
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C-11

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C-11

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C

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C-11

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C-4

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Interested applicants should contact the Personnel Department at 449-0800, Ext. 2236 or write Damon Corporation, 115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights MA 02194. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

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C

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WEST END CHEVROLET 110 South St., Waltham 894-9000 Inspection Station No. 894 Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F	**CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY** 777 Washington St., Newton 254-7400 Inspection Station No. 683 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

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1971 LeMans Sport Convert needs body work, $650/ b.o Call 668-9947 after 8pm.

1972 PONTIAC LAMANS COVERTIBLE - brown, am/fm, cass, ps/pb, mags, $2000 or b.o. call rich eves. 923-1594.

1972 PONTIAC Catalina - runs gd, auto, ps, pb, am/fm, $350/ b.o. Ken: 762-5234.

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1973 OLDS Omega - bronze, 2 door, good cond., New eng. $700/b.o. 325-5725.

1950 PLYMOUTH DELUXE - 4 door sedan, 28k exc, cont., car in norwood., $5000 or b.o. 465-1701.

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1975 CHEVY Monza - 4 cyl, 5 spd, new clutch, exc cond 54k, $800/ b.o. 891-4460

1976 CHEV - Impala, $1,100/bo, V-8, ac, auto, etc outstanding cond. 323-3903

1976 DATSUN B210 eng - motor & drive train are terrific but car is rusted out and unsafe. $200. 325-7325

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1977 BUICK - Estate Wagon, auto., ac, ps, pb, 57K mi, Best offer. Call 327-9293

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1977 PONTIAC Firebird - runs well, sporty, am/fm cass, 85k, $900. 891-6581

1977 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 am/fm, 5 spd, air, gd cond. $495/ b.o. 769-2006.

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1978 CHEVY Monte Carlo - V8-305, auto, ps, pb, am/fm, snows, gd cond. $1900. Wkdays: 969-4800 JoAnn.

1978 COUGAR XR7 - loaded w/all options, 70k, ps, pb, ac, cc, $2800/b.o. 893-4487

1978 DATSUN 280Z - 33k on new eng, everything new on car, in perfect shape, must sell - my kids don't fit. $3,500/b.o. 327-2681 eves.

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1978 OLDS CUTLASS SALON - am/fm, good cond., $1500, call 329-0906.

1978 PLY Horizon, white 70K mi, auto, a.c., $800/b.o 449-2296

1978 SUBARU - 48k, new paint, exc cond, 1 owner $3500/b.o. 326-6157

1979 CHEVY - Chevette, 4 dr, $1,235 excellent conditon, 329-6615, Jim

1979 DATSUN 280ZX red/black int, am/fm, Georgia car, rust free, exc cond, Best offer. 326-3117

1979 DODGE - Omni, exc good running cond, green, 4sp, $850./bo. 325-5585

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1979 LINCOLN - Mark 5, wht, w/wht leath. int, exc cond. $4,800. Westwood, 787-3300 ext. 329. 769-4140 eves.

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1979 OLDS - Cutlass wgn, V-8, ac/pb/ps, 76K mi, $2,500/bo, call 969-1468

1979 OLDS Cutlass Sup - am/fm cass, ac, ps, pb, 70k, $2300/ b.o. 323-3635

1979 Olds - cutlass salon, 69K, good cond, asking $1,800. 326-3198 between 4-6.

1979 TOYOTA Celica Lftbk new reb.eng., gd cond., $2000. 542-2313 (days), 769-9277.

1979 VW RABBIT 4 dr, 4 spd, diesel, $1800 mint cond. 329-1593

1980 BUICK Electra Ltd - 4 dr, exc body & int, all power, factory installed CB, 82K mi, asking $2800/ b.o. 769-2667 after 5:30pm.

1980 CHEVY Malibu 4 dr Class, ac, ps, pb, 85k, $2600. (D) 326-4010, Eves: 326-6284

1980 CHEVY - Citation, 2dr, hatch, 1 owner, 4spd, good cond. $1,999. 527-6353

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1980 CJ5 JEEP Renegade - 4 cyl, 4 whl dr., 42K. Ask $4900 or b.o. 923-9037

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1980 OLDS Omega - 2 dr, 6 cyl, great body, eng nds work. $1400. 543-2390

1980 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe HB - 5 spd, am/fm ster, 70K mi, 1 owner. $2500. 361-1196

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA - wagon, 69k, garaged, 1 owner, asking $2,600. call 235-1871

1980 VW RABBIT - 4 door, 4 speed, one owner, $1195 326-1758 eves.

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981 FORD Fairmont - 4 cyl, s, pb, 80K mi, exc cond. lue. $1500. Eves 769-2685.

981 OLDS Cutlass - 6 cyl, ew eng, rear def, am/fm trk, ps, pb, ac, moon roof, ew equip. $5300. 762-7868

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982 BMW-320I - black, Alpine stereo, Chapman, ps, b, ac, sunrf, $8,800/ bo. 762-0409

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1983 RENAULT Fuego - 5sp, ac, fm cas, 30K mi, exc cond. Ziebart, $3500. 469-3214

1984 AUDI 5000, 25K mi, leath int, sunrf, exc cond $13,500/ b.o. 769-6647

1984 BUICK Century Ltd - 6 cyl, air cond, stereo, auto trans, low mi, 19K. Exc cond. 1 owner. Must sell. $7500/ b.o. 361-1475 eves.

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1984 ESCORT - exc. cond, gray, 2dr, 4sp, fm ster cas, $3,800/ bo. 326-7126 after 6

1984 PONTIAC 6 THOUSAND - $5700., exc. cond., well maintained, many options, 44k, can be seen at 190 Vanderbuild Ave. Norwood. more info call Joe, Mon.-Fri., at 769-4260.

1985 CORVETTE - red on red, auto, loaded, 3,000 mi., Asking $23,000 or best reas. offer. Call 891-7548 after 6.

1985 LANCER $7000. 1984 MUSTANG GT $4500. 1985 REBEL $1100. 282-8043.

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1978 HONDA CX500 - great cond, 28K mi, need cash, $450/bo, Call Mark after 5pm: 762-4653

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1977 Starcraft Starlite 7-tent trailer, slepts 7, has table, awing and plenty of storage space, excel. cond. asking $1695. call 527-2306.

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1974 FORD Van Econo-100 - self-cont. camper. Std shft. 68K mi. Call 325-9408.

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1979 FORD F250 - 4x4, auto w/plough & cap, 54k, $4695/ b.o. 329-3695/361-4240.

1982 FORD F-150XL - auto., 6 cyl, w/cap, 48k, mint cond, $5500. 894-6038.

1983 TOYOTA 4x4 with new fiberglass cap, low mi., very clean. $6,500/b.o. Call 695-1427 eves

1984 DODGE B250 Van, 318 V-8, ps/pb, racks inside & on rf, $7,200/bo. 769-8399

1985 DODGE Ram Charger - Custom 150, 3K mi, ps, pb, am/fm. Exc cond. 332-0476

1985 FORD F150 pick-up 302 V-8, auto trans, black, low miles, many many extras, $10,000. firm! 769-0245, 551-0151, both after 5pm

1985 TOYOTA - pick-up w/cap, 66K, new batt, runs gd, some rust, $1,000. 762-5764

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LUXURY STREET

1985 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 Dr-Black 8-Cyl. Engine, AM/FM Stereo, Auto. Trans./PS/PB, Air Cond./Tint Glass Pwr. Windows/Driver's Seat Pwr. Door Lock/Antenna Split Bench Seat/Cloth Int., Twilight Sentinel, Tilt Wheel/Auto Door Lock, Dual Remote Mirrors, Cruise Control/BS Mldgs., Int. Wipers/Radial Tires. Only 18,000 mi.	$15,988
1985 Lincoln Town Car - 4 Dr.-Maroon 8 Cyl. Engine, AM/FM Stereo-Cass, Auto Trans./PS/PB/Tint Glass, Air Cond./½ Vinyl Roof-Maroon, Pwr. Wndw.-Pwr. Br. Seat-Locks, Pwr. Ant./Split Bnch./Cloth Int., RR Defrost/Cruise Cntl./ST. ST. Whls., Radials/Dual Rem. Mirr., Prem. Sound Sys.	$16,488
1985 Olds Regency 98 4 Dr.-Gray Auto. Trans./PS/PB, Air Cond./Tint Glass, Black Vinyl Roof, Pwr./Seats/Door Locks/Antenna, Split Bench, RR Defroster, Tilt Whl./Rem. Mirrors, Trk. Rel./BS Mldg./Cruise Cntrl., Int. Wipers/Bumper Guards, Wire Whls./Radial Tires.	$13,388
1983 Lincoln Town Car 4 Dr.-Blue AM/FM Stereo, Auto. Trans./PS/PB, Air. Cond./Tint Glass, ½ Blue Vinyl Roof, Pwr./Wndws./Dr. Seat/Door Locks/Antenna, Split Bench Seat, Leather Interior, RR Defroster, Tilt Whl./Rem. Mirr./Trk. Rel., BS Mldg./Cruise Cntrl., Int. Wipers/Keyless Entry System, Duel Pwr. Mirrors, Radial Tires, Signature Series.	$12,288
1982 Cadillac Seville 4 Dr.-Beige 8 Cyl. Engine, AM/FM Stereo, Auto Trans./PS/PB, Air Cond./Tint Glass, Pwr. Wndw./Pwr. Seat/Pwr. Lock, Pwr. Ant./Split Bnch, Lthr. Int./RR Defrost, Tilt Whl./Rem. Mirr./Trk. Rel., BS Mldg./Cruise Cntl., Int. Wiper/Carriage Roof, Illum. Mirr., Custom Wheel on Trunk, Wire Whls./Radials.	$12,788

SPORT STREET

1985 Chevrolet Corvette - 2 Dr.-Red 8 Cyl. engine, AM/FM Stereo-Bose Cassette, Auto Trans./PS/PB, Air Cond./Tine Glass/Pwr. Antenna, Buckets/Lthr. Int./RR Defrost, Pwr. Drivers Seat/Tilt Wheel, Lthr. Wrap Wheel/Security Sys., Rem Mirr./Console/BS Mldg., Cruise Cntl./Int Wiper Dual Pwr. Mirr./Ill. Visor Vanitys, Glass Removable Roof/St. St. Whls./Radials Original 2322 Miles.	$22,988
Ford T-Bird Elan - 2 Dr.-Red 8 Cyl. Engine, AM/FM Stereo-Cass, Premium Sound/Auto Lamp, Auto Trans/PS/PB, Air Cond./Tint Glass, Pwr. Wndws.-Drivers Seat, Pwr. Locks-Antenna, Bucket Seats/Ltr. Int., RR Defrost/Tilt Wheel, Rem. Mirr./Ill Visor Vanitys, Keyless Entry Sys., Alarm Code-3769/Trunk Rel., Cruise Cntl./BS Mldg., Int. Wiper/Wire Shls. Radials, Low Mileage.	$12,488
1985 Ford Mustang LX-2Dr.-Blue 4 Cyl. Engine, AM/FM Stereo, Auto. Trans./PS/PB, Air Cond./Tint Glass, Cloth Int./Buckets, Pwr. Locks/Rem. Mirr., BS Mldg./Int. Wiper, Cruise Cntl./Radials, 19519 miles.	$7,088
1984 Buick Riviera 2 Dr.-Gray 8-Cyl. Engine, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Auto. Trans./Tint Glass, Pwr. Windows/Driver's Seat, Pwr. Door Lock/Antenna, Split Bench Seat/Lthr. Interior, RR Defroster/Dual Rem. Mirrors, Trunk Release/Console/BS Mldg., Cruise Control/Int. Wipers, Radial Tires.	$11,888
1983 Oldsmobile Cutless-2 Dr.-White 6 Cyl. Engine, AM/FM Stereo-Cass, Auto Trans./PS/PB, ½ Red Vinyl Roof, Air Cond./Tint Glass, Pwr. Ant./RR Defrost, Cloth Int./Split Bnch, Tilt Whl./Rem Mirr., BS Mldg./Cruise Cntl., Dual Sprt. Mirr., St. St. Whls./Radials.	$6,988

THRIFT STREET

1985 Ford Ltd. Wagon-Silver 6 Cyl., AM Radio, Auto. Trans./PS/PB, Tint Glass, Split Bench Seat, Rem Mirrors, Cloth Interior, Bucket Seats, RR Defroster, BS Mldg., Chapman Hood Lok, St. St. Whls./Radial Tires, Balance of Ford Warr.	$4,688
1984 Ford Ltd. Wagon-Silver 6 Cyl., AM Radio, Auto. Trans./PS/PB, Tint Glass, Split Bench Seat, Rem. Mirrors, Cloth Interior.	$5,488
1984 Ford LTD - 4 Dr.-Blue 6 Cyl. Engine, Auto. Trans./PS/PB, Air Cond./Tint Glass, Gray Vinyl Roof, Pwr. Wndw.-Seat-Locks, Split Bnch./Cloth Int., RR Defrost/Tilt Whl., Rem. Mirr./Console/BS Mldg., Cruise Cntl./Int. Wip./Autolamp, Dual Rem. Mirr., Wire Whls./Radials.	$7,088
1983 Ford Escort Wagon-White 4 Cyl. Engine, Auto. Trans./PS/PB, Air Cond./Vinyl Int., Buckets/St. St. Whls, Radials	$4,588
1981 Ford Fairmont 4 Dr.-Blue 6 Cyl. Engine, AM/FM Mono. Radio, Auto Trans./PS/PB, Air Cond./Tint Glass, Vinyl Int./Bnch Seat, RR Defrost/BS Mldg., Radials/Light Grp.	$3,688

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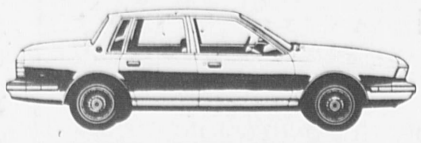


1986 BUICK REGAL
AIR CONDITIONED
Tinted glass, stereo, WSW, body side molding, #M411.
LIST PRICE $12,091
$10,789 DELIVERED



1986 BUICK REGAL LIMITED
AIR CONDITIONED
Electric door locks, p.w.,cruise cont.,tilt wheel wire wheel covers, stereo cassette, pulse wiper, V8, pwr. antenna, 6 way power seat. #M131
LIST PRICE $14,906
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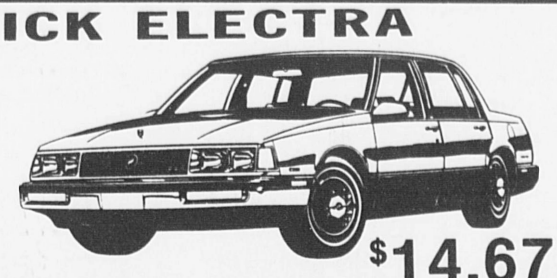


1986 CENTURY
4 CYL. 4 DR. SEDANS
AIR CONDITIONED
Stereo, p.s., p.b., FWD, tinted glass.
LIST PRICE $11,723
$10,490 #M453 DELIVERED



1986 CENTURY 9
WOODGRAIN WAGONS
AIR CONDITIONED
6 cylinder, third seat. Wire wheel covers, stereo cassette.
LIST PRICE $13,778
$12,299 #M434 DELIVERED

1986 BUICK ELECTRA



4 door sedan, power seats, power windows, power door locks, pulse wipers, rear window defogger, grand touring suspension, tilt steering wheel, steel belted white wall radials, tinted glass. AIR CONDITIONING. # M127 SAVE $2000
Sticker price: $16,671
others to select from with varying equipment.
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'86 SKYHAWK 4 DR.
$193.31 PER MO.
Tinted glass, acoustics pkg., elec. rear defroster, air conditioning, sport mirrors, auto. trans., p.s., WSW, am/fm stereo cassette. #M053

'86 REGAL COUPE
$207.17 PER MO.
Tinted glass, air conditioning, stereo with seek & scan, body side moldings. #M438

'86 ELECTRA 4 DR.
$281.99 PER MO.
Elec. door locks, pulse wipers, elec. rear defroster, gran touring suspension tilt wheel. #M127

'86 CENTURY 4 DR.
$199.45 PER MO.
Tinted glass, air conditioning, WSW, stereo with seek & scan. #M367

'86 LESABRE 4 DR.
$252.54 PER MO.
Power windows, pulse wipers, vinyl top elec. rear defroster, gran touring suspension, cruise control, tilt wheel, WSW, am/fm stereo, body stripe, cloth interior. #M518.

'86 PARK AVENUE 4 DR.
$328.97 PER MO.
Door guards, elec. rear defroster, wire wheel covers, heavy duty battery, theft deterrent system, am/fm stereo cassette, power antenna, body stripes. #M477

PLUS IF YOU HAVE A TRADE WE'LL GIVE YOU CASH!
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CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON 6 cyl.A/C.48K silver#M449A $5495
OLDS REG.98 2-dr.full power,33K Burgundy White#M461A $9995
CHEV CAPRICE WAGON A beauty 35K Lt.blue#509A $7995
FORD MUSTANG Auto, 27K miles, like new. #M281A $5795
JEEP WAG. LTD Full power, air, repl. cost $24,000 #M329A $10,499
BUICK LESABRE 4 DR Air, 39K mi. #86P9 $8995

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CENTURY, Auto.,air.43K miles #M226A $6195
CELEBRITY mi.,auto. #M259A $4295

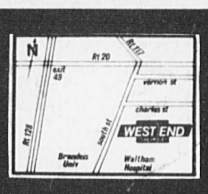
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S-10, 2x4s and 4x4s, C/K 10/20 2x4s and 4x4s, CK30 Cab/Chassis, 12 in stock.
VANS
G-10 G-20 G-30 HiCubes, 27 in stock. BLAZERS S-10 4x4s, K-5 4x4s, 15 in stock.
ASTROS 2 in stock.

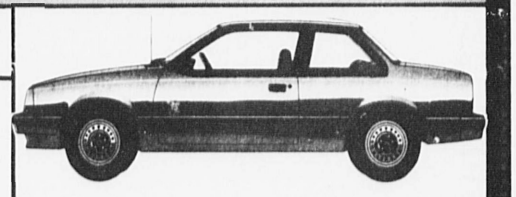
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$116.39
PER MONTH





EXAMPLE
S-10 PICK-UP
$116.39 per month
Stk. 695
Based on purchase price of $6436.91, $836.91 down cash or trade. Finance $5600 for 60 months at 8.9% annual percentage rate. Finance charge of $1,383.40. Total Payments $6983.40.

CAVALIER SPECIALS



1986 CAVALIER COUPES
AS LOW AS
$148.98 PER MONTH
Includes tinted glass, body side moldings, intermittent wipers, electric rear window defogger, sport mirrors, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, all season steel belted radial white walls, heavy duty battery, lighter, radio, deluxe cloth interior with reclining bucket seats. Choice of 4. $148.98 per month, selling price $7997 with $997 down payment cash or trade, finance $7000 for 60 months at 9.9% annual percentage rate. Total payments $8938.80 total cost $9935.80. Stk. nos. 268, 303, 250, 269. MANY OTHER CAVALIERS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT SPECIAL PRICES.

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1984 AMC CJ7 JEEP
Gold, Summer Fun
Stk. 12-2701A
Was $7495
NOW $6995

1984 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28
P/B, A/C, Stereo & More
Stk. 7-2581
NOW $9795

1986 CHEVY CAVALIER
4 dr., auto, p.b., a/c.
Stk. 2-2742.
NOW $8995

1985 FORD T-BIRD
30th anniv. edit. V8, auto. p.s., p.b. dig. dash, prem. sd. sys., p. seats, lks., wind. tilt cruise, a/c, restpt. alarm. Stk. 32757. New $17,400.
NOW $10,695

1984 CHEV. MONTE CARLO
V6, auto, p.s., p.b., am/fm, a/c.
Stk. 7-2573.
NOW $8395

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER
Sed., 4 cyl., auto, p.s., p.b., a/c, blue, am/fm and more. Stk. 9-2617.
NOW $5695

'82 OLDSMOBILE
DELTA ROYALE. 4 door every option, Stk. 5812
$4995

1983 CAVLAIER WAGON
Auto, p.s., p.b., a/c, am/fm.
Stk. 9-2619.
NOW $4995

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY
4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, p.s., p.b., am/fm, a/c, def. Stk. 7-2581
NOW $6585

1984 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER
SILVERADO
Gold, Power Steering, Power Brakes
AM/FM Cassette, Air Conditioning and More
Stk. 5-2825
$7995

1981 RABBIT
only 52,289 miles.
Stk. 4-2789.
$3695

1982 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28
Auto, P/S, Power Windows, A/C
Stk. 4 5-2774A
NOW $7995

1982 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE 4 door, auto, A/C, tilt wheel, spd. cont. Lt. blue
Stk. 6-2538
$6495

1982 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
Auto, 29,000 miles. Stk. 4-2784
$3495

1982 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC
6 cyl., one owner, clean
Stk. 5-2804
$4395

1979 FORD MUSTANG
Auto, only 39,000 miles.
Stk. 6-2700A.
$2995

1980 BRONCO
auto, a/c. Stk 32779.
$5895

1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
4 door, automatic, more. Stk. 5-2819
$5275

1981 DODGE ARIES
3-door. Stk. 52798
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What's Happening

Thurs. June 12

The 128 Venture Group will hold a 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting at the Newton Marriott. Speaker Wayne M. Ayers, VP and senior financial economist of the Bank of Boston, will talk about the economic environment in 1986. To register, call Steve Ford at 731-3730.

"Fall-out in the Food Chain," the effects of nuclear tests and the Chernobyl melt-down, will be the subject of the monthly meeting of the Newton Action for Nuclear disarmament. Dr. William Caldicott will be the speaker at the meeting Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton Square. Summer desserts will be served.

Newton La Leche League meeting 9:30 a.m., 20 Lowell Ave. Topic: Nutrition and Weaning. Call 965-3498.

Fri. June 13

"As You Like It," Shakespeare's magical and haunting comedy, will be presented today through July 4 by the New Repertory Project, theatre-in-residence, at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Tickets: $8, $5 for seniors and students. Showtimes: Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. (no matinee June 15). Call 964-3424 for more information.

Art Faculty Members of the Newton Public Schools will exhibit their work in a show entitled, "The Teaching Artist" at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, from today through June 22, with an opening reception on June 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. Public invited. Call 964-3424.

Sat. June 14

The Ralph Farris Chorale will perform in concert at the United Methodist Church, 430 Walnut St., Newton, at 7:30 p.m.

Humanist Association of Massachusetts Annual Luncheon at the Holiday Inn, Newton, next to Riverside MBTA. Coffee hour: 11:30 a.m.; Lunch: 12:30 p.m. Speaker Ronald Tanguay will give talk on "Fanaticism — Atheist and Religious. Reservations required: Days, 495-5529; Evenings, 547-1497.

"The Dinosaur Show," by the Poobley Greegy Puppet Theater of Janice and Stephen Babcock, will be performed at the Puppet Showplace Theater, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, today and June 15 at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission: $3.50 per person. Group rates. For information, call 731-6400.

Super Yard Sale and Flea Market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Parish of the Messiah, 1900 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale. $10 fee for table and ground sites. Call 969-0012 or 332-7681.

Sun. June 15

The Newton Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ronald Knudsen, will present its annual free esplanade concert at 7:30 p.m. as part of the M.D.C. MetroParks Hatch Shell Series. For further information, call 965-2555. Free.

Annual "Samson Triathlon," sponsored by the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center in Newton, will be held at 8 a.m. Event consists of a half-mile swim, 15-mile bike, and a 4.8-mile run around Newton and Needham. For more information, telephone 965-7410, ext. 154 (Jim Ames) or ext. 138 (Mary Whidden) or stop by the center for an entry form.

"The Last Spring Dance," cosponsored by the Suburban Jewish Singles & Adult Singles group of Temple Emanuel at 7:45 p.m. in the Community Hall of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Information 332-5772.

Classical Music Faculty Concert Series at 3 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Faculty member George Seaman performs in concert. Public cordially invited. Reception will follow. Call 527-4553 for more information. Free.

Potluck Cookout For Singles (or cook-in in case of rain) at noon sponsored by The Sunday Brunch Club in Chestnut Hill. Complimentary Sangria. Admission $12. Call 527-4478 for directions and reservations.

Tues. June 17

Newton Rotary Club will induct new officers and hold a District Governors Dinner Dance.

Wed. June 18

Skin Cancer Screening Clinic at First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre, from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Walk-in clinic. Have questionable warts, moles and/or other skin concerns assessed by dermatologist. Call 552-7058.

Newton Chapter 124 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Hillcrest Restaurant in Waltham. This will be the final meeting of the current year. For reservations, call 924-1452 or 244-5484.

Coming events

"As You Like It," Shakespeare's magical and haunting comedy, will be presented June 13 through July 4 by the New Repertory Project, theatre-in-residence, at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Tickets: $8, $5 for seniors and students. Showtimes: Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. (no matinee June 15). Call 964-3424 for more information.

Job Fair '86, sponsored by the City of Newton and Jewish Vocational Service, will be held on June 19 from 1 - 6 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. No fee for jobseekers. Sixty Boston area employers featured. Parking available. Call 965-7940 for more information.

Celebration of the Fourth Graduating Class of the Women's Center for Continuing Education at Lasell Junior College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, June 19 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. A reception will follow distribution of certificates. RSVP by June 13 by calling Ruth Ann Brooks at 243-2144, 2145 or 2146.

ODESSA, presented by the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, on June 19 at 7 p.m. in an outdoor concert at the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Come enjoy the sounds of Yiddish and Russian folksongs, as you relax on the Gosman Campus lawn. Information 965-7410.

Auditions for "Jesus Christ Superstar" are set for students in grades nine through college on Thursday and Friday, June 19 and 20 at 7 p.m. at Day Jr. High School. Sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, the show will open July 31, and run through August 2. Participation fee is $30. For more information, call 552-7130 or 552-7120.

Strawberry Festival/ Yard Sale at Saint John's Parish, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, June 20 from 5 to 8 p.m. Tables for the yard sale are available at $10 each. For Information, call 969-7117 or 964-2591.

"Dynasty IV, Prime Time In Egypt," presented by Janice and Stephen Babcock's Poobley Greegy Puppet Theater, at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, on June 21 and 22. Showtimes: 1 and 3 p.m. Admission: $3.50 per person. Group rates. Reservations accepted. Call 731-6400.

Pulitzer Prize winner J. Anthony Lukas, author of "Common Ground," will speak at the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the League of Women Voters at the Marriot Hotel in Newton on June 22. Reception, dinner and speech will begin 6 p.m. Information 965-0818 or 527-4018.

Zamir Chorale of Boston, presented by the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, will hold a free concert for seniors on June 22 at 2 p.m. at the BBN site, 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline. Information 965-7410.

1986 Tour Schedule of the Durant-Kenrick Homestead, 286 Waverly Ave., will run as follows: June 22 from 2 to 5 p.m.; July 9 from 2 to 5 p.m. and July 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. The house, built in 1732 by Capt. Edward Durant, is one of the oldest in Newton.

"Healing Yourself During Separation and Divorce" is the title of a free lecture-discussion to be held at 8 p.m. on June 23 at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, Room 14. Speaker: Jamie Keshet, LCSW. No pre-registration. Information 964-6933.

Behind the Scenes at City Gardens is a talk on June 25 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., sponsored by the Massachusetts Historical Society. Explore the world of interior plant landscaping with experts from the City Gardens. Members, $11, nonmembers, $14. Location: City Gardens, Newton. Call 536-9280 for more information.

Annual Charles River Swim on June 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Noviate Park.

"The Single Parent: A Problem Solving Experience" is a free lecture and discussion being given by Dewie Weiner, LICW, an experienced therapist at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Room 14, Newtonville. No pre-registration required. Information 964-6933.

Summer Art Classes at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center begins June 30. A variety of adult art classes will be offered, including papier tole, Japanese flower arranging and an evening class in darkroom techniques. Studios are fully-equipped and air conditioned. Registration begins June 23 and continues through July 2. For further information, call 965-7410, ext. 166.

Highland Jazz Summer Free Concert Series goes as follows: July 9, Mike Metheny Quartet; July 29, The Fringe; August 6, Chris Key; August 13, Carol Akerson and August 20, Jeff Stout and His Red Hot Five with Alex Elin and Gray Sargent. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. behind the Bread and Chocolate Bakery, Lincoln Plaza, 2 Hartford St., Newton Highlands. Information 965-3100 or 965-4424.

Highland Jazz 3rd Annual All-Day Jazz Festival on July 20 (rain or shine) from 12 to 6 p.m. on the lawn at Mt. Ida College, 777 Dedham St., Newton. Admission: $9, students and seniors $7, children under 12 $4. Information 965-3100 or 965-4424.

Board of Library Trustees meets at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon St., Waban on June 24 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Dance at the Newton Arts Center for the month of July. Four weeks of classes - pre-ballet, ballet, and rhythm and movement classes for children; ballet for teens; and classes in ballet, jazz and modern for adults. Center located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Information 964-3424.

Feature Films at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, will run as follows: "Charlie Chaplin: The Gold Rush and Pay Day" July 9, 7:15 p.m.; "The Pit and the Pendulum" July 23, 7 p.m.; "Brigadoon" August 6, 7:15 p.m. and "Lavender Hill Mob" August 20, 7:15 p.m. Films are subject to change, so call 552-7145 to confirm film programs.



Hatch Shell concert

The Newton Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ronald Knudsen, will present its annual free esplanade concert at 7:30 p.m., June 15, as part of the M.D.C. MetroParks Hatch Shell Series.

Ongoing events

Rainbow Arts Center offers Creative Arts Camp for children 3-6 years from 9:30 a.m. to noon for a two or fuor morning program. The camp is a combination of creative movement, visual arts, drama, songs and music. Many other classes offered for summer for children 5 months to 11 years: Dance With Your Baby, Creative Movement & Dance, Drama & Puppets, Visual Arts and Singing for children 2½ to 5 years and their families. For more information, call Lynn Lieberman at 969-5104.

Jewish Vocational Service is interviewing all persons 60 and over who are interested in looking for work, either part-time or full-time, in many different occupations. The ESP Program is partially funded by West Suburban Elder Services. Appointments will be held at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Interviews are held on the second and fourth Monday of each month, from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 965-7940, for more information and an appointment. There is no fee for this service.

New born home visiting program is offered by the Newton Health Department as a service to families wih new babies. Through the program a child health nurse visits each family in Newton soon after the baby's birth. The nurses supplement doctor and hospital services by providing information on infant care. The service also acqaint's the family with other available services in the Newton area and offers support and reassurance. Call 552-7058 for more information and for an appointment.

Drop in senior center at Crystal Lake is sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Newton Judo Club — beginners classes now forming for all age groups. Small class instruction offered by the Newton Judo Club at "The Hut" on Tyler Terrace from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Call 244-0375 for details.

"Women's Issues" group now being formed by the Jewish Family and Children's Service. Some topics to be discussed will include self-esteem, relationships and changing roles in work, home and society.

Newton Arts Center Summer session, July 7 through Aug. 1, offers children's classes in ballet, jazz, rhythmn and movements, theatre, mixed media, drawing, painting and pottery. Teen classes available in ballet. Adult classes in landscape painting, tapestry weaving, advanced printing for photographers, creative writing, writing from the right side of the brain, and yoga. Call 964-3424 for brochure.

Newton South High School class of '76 is planning its 10th reunion. Please send your current addresses to: Alan Budd, 224 Jackson St., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

Jewish Vocational Service, a nonsectarian agency, is interviewing all persons 60 and over who are interested in looking for work, either part-time or full-time, in many different occupations. Appointments will be held at each local Council on Aging office. You are invited to contact your local office now to schedule an interview with an experienced JVS job developer who will try to place you in a job that meets your needs.

The Retired Men's Club of Newton holds meetings at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford streets, at 9:30 a.m. on alternate Thursdays. On the other Thursdays, the discussion group meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church on Walnut Street in Newton Highlands. Light refreshments are served at both. Bowling is held every Thursday at 1 p.m. at a new location — 14 Chestnut St., Needham. The investment/financial group meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Second Church, Chestnut Street, West Newton at 1:30 p.m. The group also offers clubs for golf, bridge, camera, gardening, library and walking. All retired men are welcome. Call Henry McDade for information at 527-4269.

The Small Appliance Repair Group invites residents over 60 years old to use their services. This group repairs items such as lamps, toasters, irons, but cannot repair radios or TVs. Bring in the item any Wednesday afternoon to their workshop on the lower level of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. For information call 969-5906.

"Pregnancy, Birth and Parenting," and a number of other related topics will be discussed at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Childbirth Education Department. For more information, call 243-6343, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Coping with Your Mastectomy," a 12-week group for post-mastectomy women, 55 and older. Group members can openly discuss and learn to deal with feelings and fears associated with a mastectomy. For more information, call Claire Donahue, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 243-6490.

Warmlines, Newton's Parent Network and Resource Center, sponsors three morning support groups starting the first full week of January. Mothers of Newborns, Mothers of Toddlers and Mothers of Older Infants begin Monday, Tuesday and Thursday morning, respectively, and are led by professionals. For more information and to register, call WarmLines, 244-6843. Cost for groups vary depending on length.

Youth for Understanding, the nation's largest teenage exchange organization, is seeking host families for the 1986-87 program year. Students will be arriving in July, from all over the world and will live with American families while attending local high schools. Families choose the nationality and sex of the student and are carefully matched based on a mutual interest. Please apply by calling YFU's Boston office at 267-1141.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring a discussion group for "Those Who Have Emigrated to the Boston Area." Come and share your experience with others in a similar situation. For more information, call Fiona Epstein at 965-6890.

Basic International Folk Dance is held Fridays at 8 p.m. in Brimmer and May Gym, Middlesex Road, Chestnut Hill. Telephone 491-6084. Admissions is $4. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center has a Bingo game every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Due to the great response to Bingo, there is an additional Bingo game on Friday at 1 p.m.

Preschool films shown Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Telephone 552-7157. All free.

School-age films are shown at two Newton locations — Mondays at 3:30 p.m. at Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. and Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. at Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Telephone 552-7157. All free.

Food Addicts Anonymous at Collins Conference Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton. Telephone 625-1896, 731-2229. Self-help group for those with addictive tendencies for food meets Fridays 7:30-9 p.m. Free.

Blood Pressure checks and injections are available to residents of the Western suburbs, Monday through Friday, from 8 to 3 p.m. at NeWell Home Health Services, 1589 Beacon St., Newton. Call 964-4920 for an appointment.

Activities for individuals with special needs is being offered to all ages by the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston. Programs, including Jewish cultural activities, adaptive aquatics, and adaptive fitness, are run by qualified special needs instructors. Call Hyla Shapiro, Director of Special Needs Services, 965-7410, ext. 279.

The **Good News Thrift Shop** is open on the following days: Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon and the first Saturday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to noon. The shop is located in the basement of the Sacred Heart School, Crescent Avenue, Newton Centre.

Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 - 6 will be at Newton Centre, 1294 Centre St. (552-7159), on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

Discussion group for older adults with dependent children provides an opportunity for members to discuss issues such as setting limits, arranging appropriate living facilities and future planning. Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring the group, which meets for six weeks. For more information, call Naomi Mittell at 965-6890.

Challenged Teens in Action is a social and recreational program for physically handicapped teenagers (13 to 20 years old). This organization is sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy, but is run by the teens themselves. This group meets monthly at 145 California St. in Newton. Call 926-5480 or 884-2900.

Drop-in playgroups is offered Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for children under 3 years old at the Unitarian Church in West Newton Square. The groups are sponsored by Warmlines. Call 244-6843.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individual, is sponsoring a series of weekend and week-long trips for singles. For information and complimentary bulletin, call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Scholarship Campaign is being sponsored by Pioneer Women/Naamat to benefit needy students in Israel attending the network of professional and vocational colleges financed by the organization. Donations can be made at the Greater Boston Council Office, 325 Harvard St., Brookline or call 731-8378.

Boston Beanstalks Tall Club, open to women 5-feet-10-inches and men 6-feet-10-inches or taller, hold social hours at various locations throughout the month. For more information call 236-2147.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center, 191 Pearl St., hosts an **Adult Health Maintenance Clinic** on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1 p.m. Call and make an appointment for the clinic at 969-8030.

Jewish Family and Children's Service offers a six-week **discussion group for widows and widowers.** The group provides members with an opportunity to discuss topics such as normal grief reactions, how to make weekends and holidays more enjoyable and building a network of single friends. For more information, call Naomi Mittell at 965-6890.

Preschool Nursery Program — age 2 years, 9 months to 3½ years; meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Artistic concepts of visual reality, but interested in body language accompanied by music and movement.

Partners — a program for 2's and 3's and their choice of adult; choose Monday or Wednesday class from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Toddler expands his/her sense of self as new skills are acquired while the adult learns songs and games and use of materials that can become part of the parent-child relationship.

Time for Two — for 18 month-to 3 year-olds and a favorite adult; meets Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sing and dance in creative movement; paste and paint with color and texture in art. Children experience arts and movement geared to their social, perceptual and developmental level.

A support group for adult children of alcoholics is meeting in Newton for people who grew up in homes where alcohol abuse was a concern. The group meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Newton Corner area. Call Greg Garvan at 969-9641 for details and the meeting's location.

The Newton Senior Drop-In Center offers a 75-cent evening meal for seniors every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for persons 60 or older. To make a reservation, call the center at 552-7178 by Tuesday of the week you plan to attend. The meal is sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services.

The Newton Free Library is sponsoring **"Art to Go,"** a free circulating art collection again this year for residents who are interested in borrowing pieces of art for two months without charge. For more information, contact the library at 552-7145.

Young Mothers Program provides a group experience in which teen parents can explore their own needs while supporting one another's efforts at independence and effective parenting. Weekly meetings. Evening, day-time groups forming. Funded by Community Development Block Grant. Call Ronnie Werner/Kitty Ewart, at Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 969-5906.

The NewWell Multi-Service Center is offering **a support group for parents of adolescents** focusing on the difficulties and rewards of parenting teenagers. Topics include family relationships, roles and limit setting, teenage sexuality and drug use/abuse. The group meets at Multi, 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre, Fridays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 244-4802.

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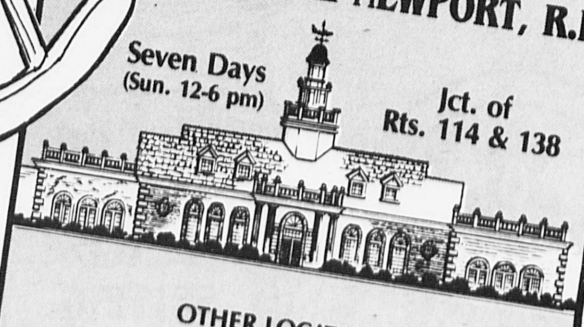
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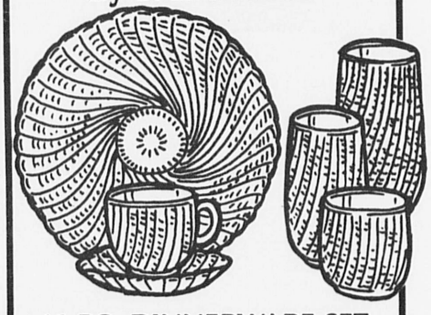
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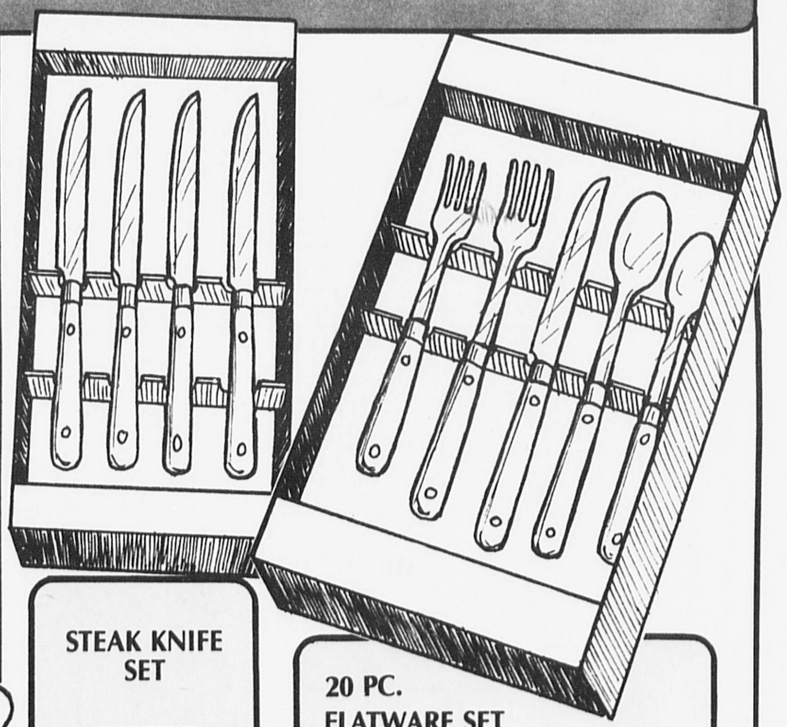


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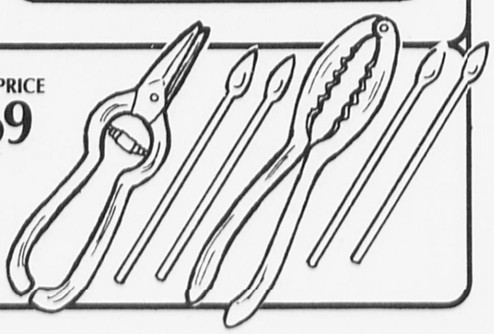
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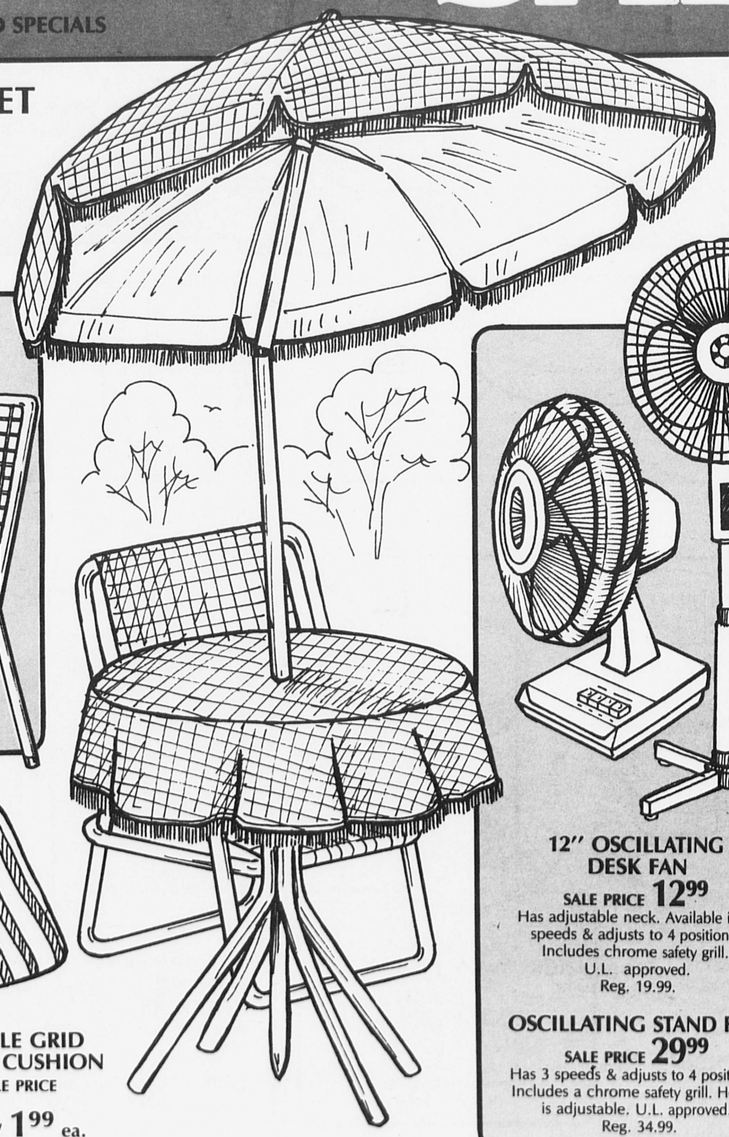
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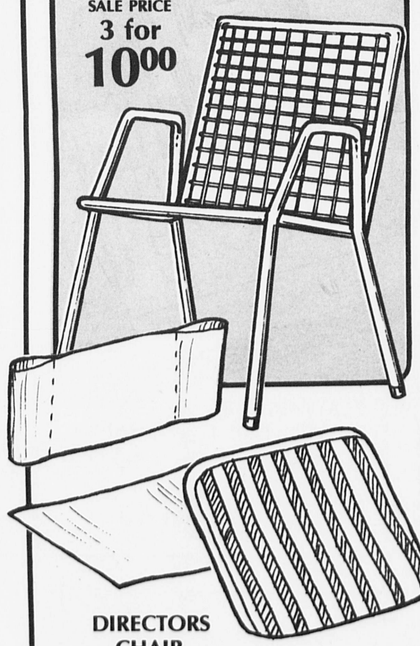
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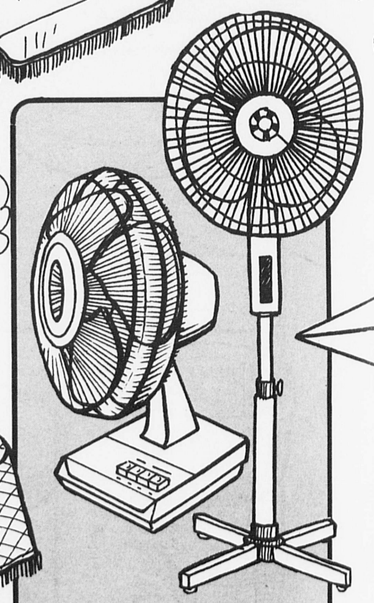


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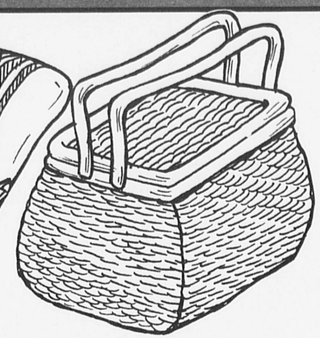
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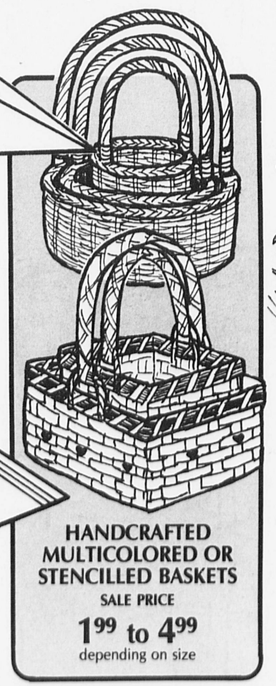
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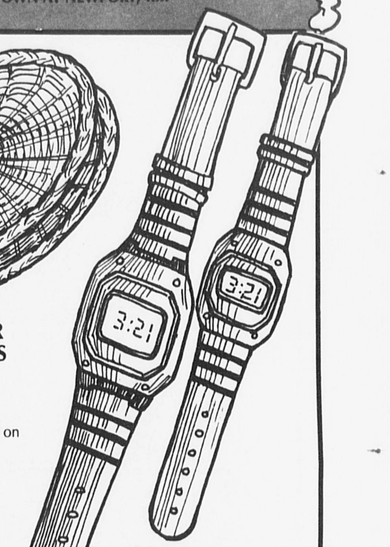


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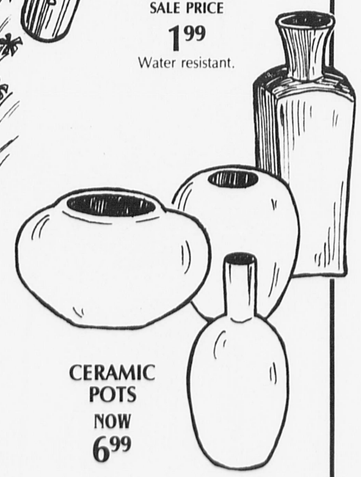
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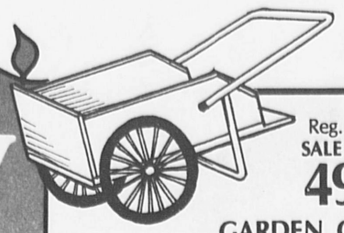
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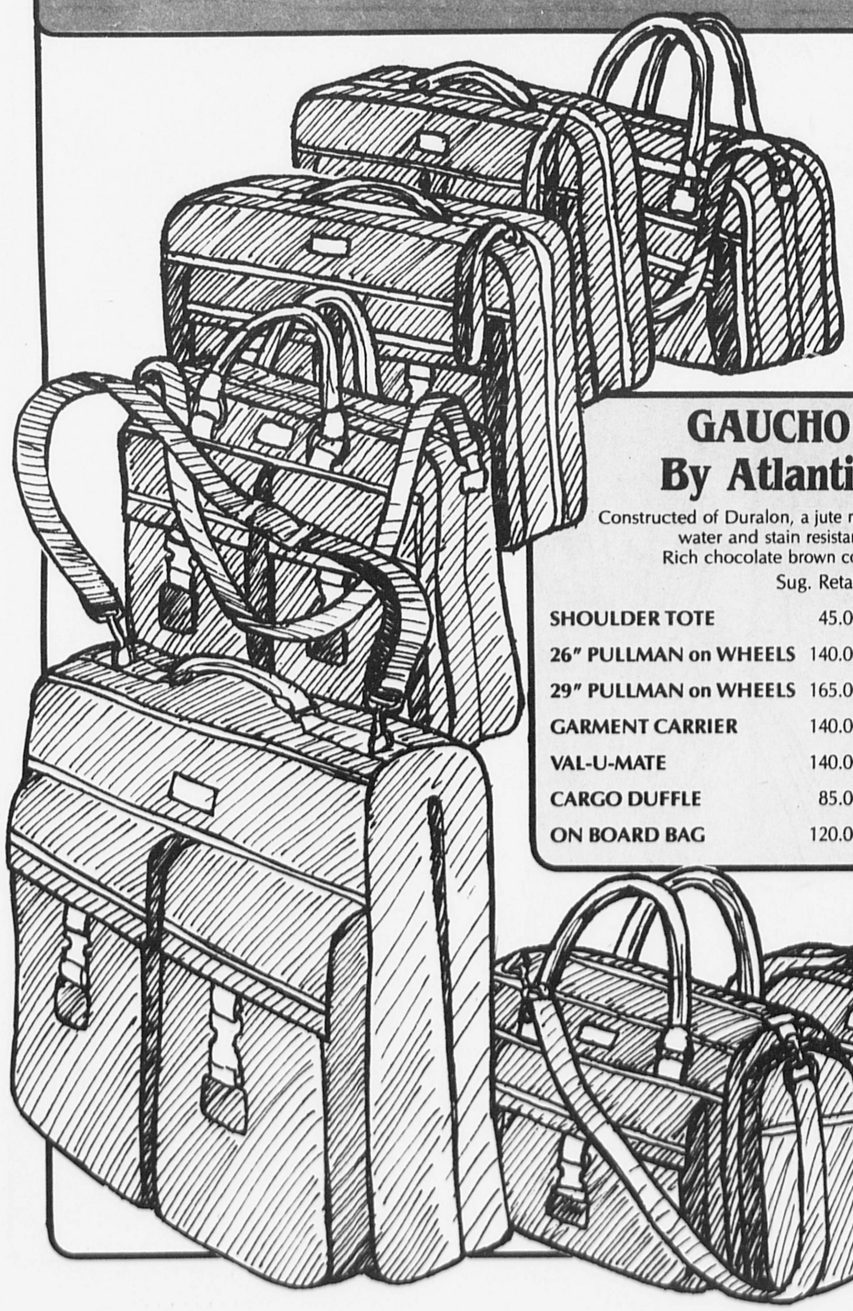
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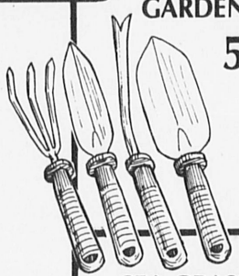


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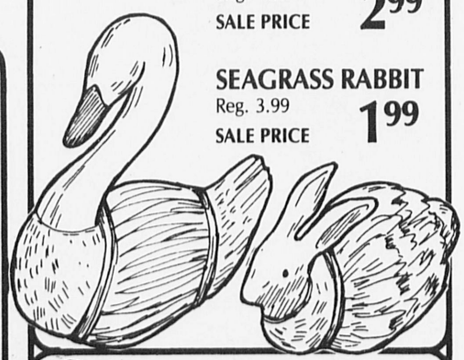
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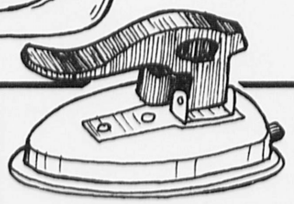
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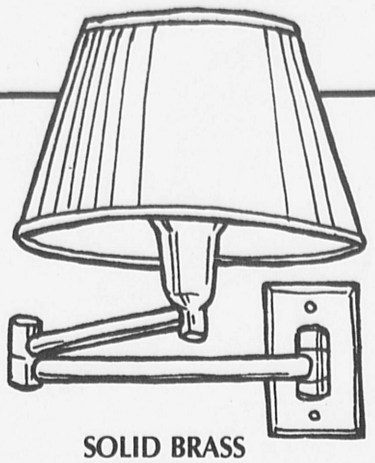


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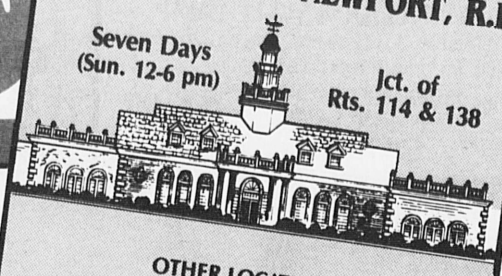
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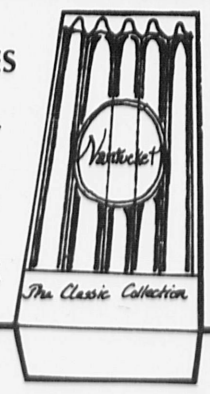
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This week:

LINKAGE LAW being put in jeopardy. See page 2.

QUOTIBLES from local notables. See page 4.

OPTIONS OPEN on reuse of Bigelow. See page 6.

LWV celebrates its 50th anniversary. See page 8.

North's Dianna McCarthy showed "she's right up there with the best of them" last weekend, when she fought her way to second place in the State Tennis Tournament. See page 16.



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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 116, No. 25 | Newton, Massachusetts | Since 1872 | Wednesday, June 18, 1986

Weeks housing controversy

Charges are 'overblown'

Fears of violence unwarranted

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — A casual observer, driving down Hereward Street, might not know that behind the freshly cut grass, well-kept shrubbery and clean brick face of the former Weeks Junior High School brews a controversy about mixed-income housing.

The manager of the Weeks House, a mixed-income housing development on the site of the converted school building in Newton Centre, says charges of "rampant lawlessness" within the building "are overblown."

In addition, Weeks manager Susan Rosenberg says it "is unfair" to criticize the development for the recent indictment of Weeks resident Rufus Daryl Green on charges of armed robbery.

"Like any other neighborhood, there are some people who are noisy or teenagers who cause problems," she says. "I think that it is unfair to say that Weeks residents or people in the surrounding Newton Centre neighborhood are in any particular danger just because the Weeks House is a mixed-income facility."



Weeks House

Rosenberg was responding to complaints brought by some residents and some members of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association (NCNA) during a heated City Hall meeting last month involving residents, NCNA members and the Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF), which manages the building.

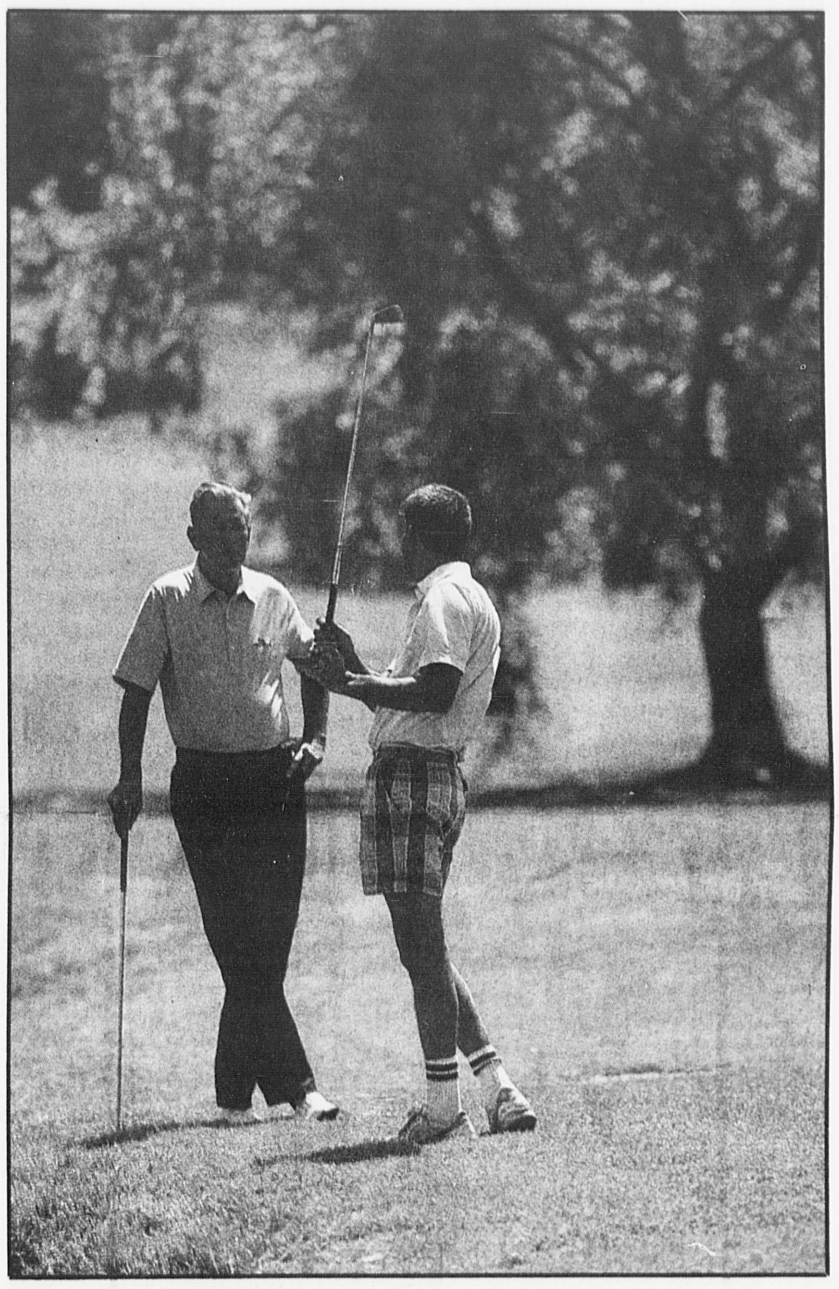
During that meeting, one Weeks resident complained of "rampant lawlessness" by other tenants. In addition, NCNA member Barbara Levy said she was "living in fear for my children."

Rosenberg and NCDF Executive Director Richard Bohn admit there are some tensions between some children and some elderly residents and that an eviction procedure "is being brought against one family for having wild parties and serving alcoholic beverages."

NCDF is a non-profit organization responsible for the development, which Rosenberg says contains eight families, 71 elderly persons, six wheelchair-bound persons, seven other disabled persons and 23 children.

"There are no guarantees," Bohn says. "The families who live here are thoroughly screened according to Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency standards. We have started an eviction process against one of the families, because they would not adhere to those standards. But,

WEEKS — See page 2



Like father like son

Father Ken Campbell chats with son Jim at Newton Commonwealth Golf Course. Jim is an '86 grad of Newton North and in recent competition was named best high school golfer in the state. Dad is the golf pro at Commonwealth. Art Illman photo

Ambulance contract put on hold

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen Monday night voted not to accept, for the time being, Mayor Theodore Mann's recommendation that Chaulk Ambulance continue providing ambulance service for another three years.

The decision could mean that the city will have no ambulance service of its own when the current contract expires June 30.

Chaulk, which has provided ambulance service to the city for the past five years, was instead offered a six-month interim contract calling for a $140,000 subsidy. During that time, an aldermanic subcommittee will rework the bid specifications and look into other options, including the possibility of a regional ambulance service coordinated by Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Chaulk is asking that the city pay more than $940,000 to subsidize the service over the life of the contract. The board has to approve any appropriation before the mayor can sign a contract.

Alderman Paul Coletti, who introduced the compromise during a joint Finance and Public Safety and Transportation Committee meeting prior to the full board, said aldermen need more time to research all the available options "so the taxpayers of this city get the best deal."

"We felt that it was unfair for this to come to us at the last meeting," he said. "We wanted to be able to negotiate from a position of strength. The ball is now back in Chaulk's court and they will have to decide if they want to continue providing service during that period."

Coletti added that Chaulk, because of a past track record of "excellent service," will still be considered for the three-year contract.

"They should have confidence in their own service," he said. "If they are as good as they say, and we have no reason to doubt that, then they should know they will be considered."

Controversy over the contract came up during a joint meeting last week. Aldermen then complained that the April 29 bid deadline did not give them enough time to decide on the best option before the June 30 contract expiration date. It deepened when, a day later,

AMBULANCE — See page 9

'Criminal' now a key witness

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A local landlord prosecuted by the city last year for having an illegal dwelling has become its key witness against a West Newton property owner accused of a similar zoning violation.

Shirley Jaffe, who has charged the city with unfairly targeting her for zoning violations at 58 Winthrop St., said she testified in a June 2 hearing that 84-86 Derby St. has four apartments in a two-family zone.

Helen Alexis, owner of 84-86 Derby St., was arraigned last week in district court after failing to show up for that hearing, court records show.

> 'It is ironic.'
> Atty. Michael Baseman

Alexis also is charged with constructing the two second floor apartments without plumbing, electrical and building permits required by the state building code, court documents say.

Those records also allege she has failed to provide two independent means of egress as a safe means to exit the premises.

Alexis pleaded not guilty and a pretrial conference has been set for July 3, according to those records.

Asked later about her plea, Alexis said, "I didn't say a thing. I have nothing to say to you."

Attorney Robert Keating, who is representing Alexis, could not be reached for comment.

The Derby Street case began with a complaint by Jaffe, the Chestnut Hill resident and Newton landlord who has barraged City Hall with more than 300 allegations of zoning and building code violations.

Jaffe's campaign is designed to show that the city selectively enforces the local zoning ordinance and the state building code.

But some city officials have privately said many of the her complaints lack adequate documentation and the campaign borders on harassment. They have said it is unfair to subject a

WITNESS — See page 6

Charlesbank Road plan a disaster

By Andrew P. McCloy
Correspondent

NEWTON CORNER — The city's plans to make Charlesbank Road a one-way street flowing westward would create great inconveniences and nightmarish traffic for the people who live on the road, local residents say.

"It would mean I would have to go all the way around through Watertown to get home," Charlesbank road resident Amy Berger says. "If you live here, it would be a real pain in the neck, especially during rush-hour."

Newton officials were hoping to have the road become one-way June 4, channeling Massachusetts Turnpike commuters down Maple Street in Watertown. The city's reasoning for the change was to alleviate traffic congestion in Newton Corner.

But Watertown officials, fearing the change would cause serious traffic problems in their community, stopped Newton's plans by having the permit frozen before state department of public works officials could sign it. In addition, if the permit had passed, town attorney Belinda Bean was prepared to seek a court injunction against the city.

Every resident interviewed earlier this week opposed the city's plan, citing the potential commuting and traffic problems posed by it.

John Tardiff, who lives at the Charlesgate Condominiums, says the proposed traffic flow plan would tack on twenty minutes to his commute because he would have to travel through Watertown Square to get home.

TRAFFIC — See page 6

Family agonizes over crash

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - In the front seat of Marcia Henry's ravaged car lay photographs of her eldest son's graduation at Newton South High School two weeks ago. In the pictures she was clad in a beautiful yellow dress, smiling and looking proud.

Marcia Henry lost her life Friday morning when a tractor-trailer truck hit her car as she was crossing over Route 9 on Woodcliffe Road in Newton Highlands. The life of the Henry family has painfully changed course. Last weekend her family went to a wedding and her husband said he "never saw her so happy." His last memories are of his wife looking beautiful, dancing and having a good time.

Friday morning Marcia was on her way to visit a friend when the accident occurred two blocks away from her home. She was crossing over Route 9 on a green light when the truck allegedly ran a red light, barreled into the driver's side of her car and dragged it for 315 feet, police said.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 9:57 a.m. Friday of multiple internal trauma, police said.

The truck driver, George Riel, 20, of Byfield, will be charged with vehicular homicide, operating a motor vehicle so as to endanger and running a red light, police said. He is expected to be arraigned in district court sometime this week. Riel is employed by James DiTucci Trucking Company, also in Byfield.

(Woodcliff Road resident Albie Walton called the Newton Graphic this week to say he is gathering support from his neighbors to push for changes in the design of the intersection aimed at avoiding a repitition of last week's tragedy.)

Marcia, 41, is survived by her husband, four sons - Rohan, 18, Wayne, 16, Michael Jr., 12, and



Marcia Henry's car. Maura Koutoujian photo

Ronald, 11 - and both her mother and father. The family gathered at the Henry home on Walnut Street Sunday afternoon trying to gain strength from one another.

Although tormented with grief, Marcia's sisters and inlaws said there is little time for tears.

"We can't afford to let go," sister-in-law Theresa Beckford said. "We have the children to think of. Their whole world has fallen apart right before them."

There is anger in the family about the circumstances of the accident, but they say there is nothing they can do about it. "We'll have to leave all that to the Lord," brother Noel Bickford said.

CRASH — See page 9

Aldermen flip— flop, put linkage law in jeopardy

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — After first deciding not to include compliance with the 10 Percent Housing ordinance in a petition to convert a two-family home on 120 Church Street into a three-unit condominium, aldermen Monday night turned around and denied petitioner Sherrie Culter a special permit for the conversion.

Last week, the aldermanic Land Use Committee voted to charge Culter $17,500, 10 percent of the average selling price of one of the proposed units.

The fee would have complied with the 10 Percent ordinance, a controversial linkage mechanism designed to bolster the city's low- and moderate-income housing stock through contributions from housing developers.

Monday night, after intense lobbying from Cutler's attorney Mark White, the board approved Alderman Verne Vance's amendment to delete the contribution from the petition.

Vance said he made the amendment to protect the ordinance from being "thrown out in court. It was the City Solicitor's opinion that the 10 Percent ordinance did not apply in this case," he said. "I was at the Land Use meeting, and it was clear to me that was the position of the Law Department. The whole ordinance will go down the drain if you continue to apply it illegally."

Vance referred to an earlier Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) decision forcing Newton to put into writing what was once a city policy of asking developers to contribute 10 percent of either total units or cash value. He said by continuing "to apply this capriciously, the whole ordinance can be overturned and we will have nothing for people who need housing."

Other aldermen said because Cutler was getting special permision from the board to increase the density and thereby the value of the property, she should give something back to the city.

"We are allowing an individual to come into this city and increase the value of the property," Alderman Richard McGrath said. "That developer should return something to the city so a group of individuals who so badly need housing can also live here."

"$17,000 may be too much to ask," Alderman Matthew Jefferson said. "But he should not go off scot-free."

Alderman Susan Basham summed up the frustrations of the committee, saying "everytime the 10 Percent ordinance comes up, we do something different and we go through the same thing. We can't keep applying different standards for each petition."

Jefferson said he will try to prevent further confusion by docketing a petition that would revise the ordinance to encompass Ordinance 30 conversion petitions like Cutler's.

After the meeting, White said the board's vote "is blackmail."

He may win his case. Vance, who voted on the prevailing side, against the petition, moved to reconsider the item. Any aldermen on the prevailing side can reconsider a vote, in effect challenging it and forcing a new one.

White said no matter what happens, "someone is going to challenge this ordinance and this board. It can't keep going on like this."

AYE: Barker, Basham, Coletti, Daley, Davidson, Irwin, Reilly, Shaevel, Taglienti and Malec.

NAY: Bauckman, Bryson, Bullwinkle, Carmichael, Creem, Gentile, Jefferson, Mansfield, Marini, McGrath, Shick and Vance.

Absent: Tennant and Robinson.

Weeks charges overblown

From page 1

because Weeks is a mixed-income development, it has been singled out. These problems can happen in any neighborhood."

During a regularly scheduled meeting between tenants and management last week, one of the issues discussed was how residents should deal with complaints against other residents. Rosenberg says better communications by all parties involved can reduce tensions.

"A lot of people have told me that this place is actually better for the neighborhood since it was converted," she says.

Visually, there are no complaints. The front lawn is neatly manicured, the building is clean, inside and out, and, she says, the vandalism present when the building was a junior high school has been taken care of.

Inside the building, both Rosenberg and Bohn say for the majority of residents, the Weeks House is an ideal place to live.

"This is not a nursing home or a project," Bohn says. "We have people who are paying market rates, elderly people who, maybe with some help, can live indepedently, handicapped and families. There will always be people, old or young, who do not want to live in this kind of situation, but for most of the people who live here, this is the ideal situation."

NCNA President Thomas Paulini, however, says many Newton Centre residents who live near Weeks "live in fear" of some Weeks residents.

"The NCDF is afforded a lot of immunity in this city," he says. "We are working to make them more accountable. People are afraid to speak out because of intimidation, threatening phone calls and the like."

Paulini admits that the Weeks House "is a good place to live," but says that some of the people who live there should "never have been admitted."

"This has nothing to do with race, creed or color," he says. "It is a lack of management and behavior. It's too bad, because the Weeks is a nice place to live, as long as they are legitimately put there."

Paulini would not specify who is causing the problems, who made the threats or what the management problems are, something Bohn says contributes to the misunderstanding.

"The facts are that in this building, there is no rampant lawlessness," he says. "To me, that means vandalism, crimes and muggings. That isn't happening here. Sure, there's some noise, but that is the case in any apartment building. We have 24-hour emergency coverage here. We are responsible."



Newswatch

Mann signs petition to divest funds

NEWTON - The decision to divest the city's pension fund of $3.5 million of South African-related investments now rests with the state Legislature.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann interrupted his weekly press conference to sign a home rule petition calling for divestment. The Board of Aldermen on June 3 unanimously backed the petition to protest apartheid, South Africa's system of racial discrimination.

If the Legislature and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis approve the local measure, the city's Retirement Board would have to unload its holdings in American companies doing business in South Africa by Dec. 31, 1987.

That board more than two months ago refused to divest, deciding instead that the city's 3,000 present and past employees should take an advisory vote first.

The petition precludes such a vote, but Mann said no one has protested.

"It's not a major divestiture. If someone has a complaint, speak out against it," Mann said. "No one has. I've received no letters."

State Rep. David Cohen, D-Newton, said the petition will be sent either to the Legislature's Joint Committee on Local Affairs or Joint Committee on Public Services for a public hearing, then be reported out to the House and Senate.

Chances of quick passage are good, even though the Legislature will go on summer recess soon, Cohen said. The House and Senate will sometimes take up local petitions during the summer, he said.

If the petition passes, Newton will join such communities as Watertown, Brookline and Boston in the divestment movement. The state voted several years ago to rid its pension funds of South African holdings.

Meetings

Wednesday, June 18
Aldermanic Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday, June 19
Aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee Public Hearings, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Monday, June 23
Aldermanic Finance, Public Facilities and Public Safety and Transportation Committees, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Tuesday, June 24
Aldermanic Zoning Amendment Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Wednesday, June 25
Aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Barker delays chief's dum-dum request

NEWTON — Police Chief William Quinn will have to wait at least two more weeks before learning if the Board of Aldermen will approve his request for $3,750 to purchase 10,000 rounds of hollow point ammunition for the Civil Disorder Unit, despite winning a majority of votes Monday night.

By parliamentary procedure, Alderman Rodney Barker, a staunch hollow point opponent, delayed for the second consecutive meeting Quinn's ammo request. With the vote 12-10 in favor of the petition, Barker changed his vote at the last minute, enabling him to reconsider the decision. An alderman must be on the prevailing side of a decision in order to reconsider a petition, which in effect challenges the majority position and forces it to come up for another vote.

"We were so close," Barker said, "that I think with more time, I can change the outcome. Also, the petition is dead as far as I'm concerned, because the fiscal year ends June 30. By reconsidering the vote, it puts it past the fiscal year deadline, which means the chief will have to start all over again."

One city official, who wished to remain anonymous, disagreed with Barker's contention, saying because Quinn's request is from the surplus budget, there is no fiscal year deadline. Barker said he will ask the Law Department for a ruling.

"The chief is asking for these bullets and gives us a hypothetical reason," Barker said. "Some monsterous man who is seven feet wide and seven feet tall and the only way to stop him is with these bullets."

Despite Barker's statements, a majority of aldermen sided with Quinn.

"When is the last time an officer in this city shot at someone, let alone hit them," Alderman Richard Bullwinkle said.



Paulette Bowes with a student.

All Newton Music School's new director hits local note

By Lauren McFalls
Assistant News Editor

Paulette Bowes, 33, started playing clarinet as a youth because she liked the way it looked and how it "fit into a little case." Now — as the new director of the All Newton Music School — her interest in music has extended well beyond her original horizons.

As second clarinet in the Worcester Symphony, Bowes plays alongside her first private instructor, William Wrzesien. She is also chairman of the woodwind department at the New England Conservatory.

In addition, she has taught clarinet at the All Newton Music School for nine years and has been assistant director for the past four years under Andrew Wolf, who died recently.

As director of the school, Bowes plans to follow through on what Wolf started during his nine-year reign. "He changed the complexion of the school," she says, by developing a chamber music program and by drafting more students to music school ranks, which now includes 90 faculty members and 1,500 students.

Further, the new director would like to lead a "visionary administration," so that the school does not confine itself to lessons and performances within its own walls.

"I would like to feel the City of Newton is the community music school," she says. Already, the school offers 30 free faculty concerts on Friday nights and Sundays. A string orchestra, called the Scholarship String Quartet, also performs frequently, and the school offers a lecture-luncheon series before each Boston Symphony Orchestra concert.

This fall, the school is celebrating its 75th anniversary with a Strauss Ball at the Newton Marriott Hotel. And the school has just been awarded an Arts Lottery grant to perform concerts for community groups, such as the library, the Rotary Club and volunteer-type groups.

In her role as teacher, Bowes wants to "help students become stronger and happier adults" by helping them become "good at something."

Recalling her own first experiences in music, she says, "In New York there was a wonderful school program. I liked the feeling of being proficient at something, of having a chance to belong, to grow. The terrible years of adolescence are easier if you're good at something," she says.

After moving to Newton, Bowes graduated from Newton North High School. But instead of attending the All Newton Music School, she took courses at the New England Conservatory Prep School.

"We had moved from New York and it was *the* place to go at the time," she explains.

Now, however, she feels that All Newton is "the type of school you're really proud to be affiliated with. It can help all types of students whereas at Conservatory the students have tunnel vision. They're intense musicians."

Bowes plans to strengthen the music school to become "what community schools should be known for." That involves enrolling all levels and ages of students.

"The school is for people who will not necessarily be great musicians," she says. "It gives us a chance to expose people to the arts and help them appreciate it. Music is an art form that gives people a chance to express feelings . . . There's so much alienation in the world these days . . . You can go off and do your own thing with computers for hours on end but you really can't when you're performing with a chamber orchestra."

Man pleads innocent to burglary charges

CAMBRIDGE — A Waltham man has pleaded innocent to charges that he burglarized two Newton homes, attempted to burglarize a third home and that he assaulted an occupant and burglarized a motor vehicle. Kenneth J. Trites, 25, (no street address available) was arraigned in connection with indictments that were returned last Friday by a Middlesex County grand jury. He is being held at the East Cambridge jail on a bail of $50,000 surety with a $5,000 cash alternative which was set in Middlesex County Superior Court.

Trites was indicted on charges of breaking and entering into the home of Kenneth Donovan on May 4, 1986; breaking and entering into Donovan's vehicle; burglarizing a home on May 25, 1986, and assaulting a female occupant; indecently assaulting and battering the same person; and the attempted burglary of a Newton home on May 25, 1986, having allegedly cut some window screens during the attempt.

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant Middlesex County District Attorney Adrienne Lynch. The Massachusetts Committee for Public Counsel Services has been appointed to represent Trites.

Aldermen file suit against ZBA

CAMBRIDGE — Some Newton aldermen and are suing the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to revise a ZBA decision denying their challenge to the validity of building and occupancy permits for a Newton Centre office building.

Filed in Middlesex County Superior Court, the complaint claims the ZBA exceeded its authority and "failed to take appropriate action" on an appeal of permits granted to Piccadilly-Langley Realty Trust, owner of the three-story building at 47-61 Langley Road and 41-53 Union Street, Newton Centre.

The suit was filed by Rodney M. Baker, alderman-at-large, Ward 6; Susan Basham, alderman-at-large, Ward 6 and George E. Mansfield, alderman-at-large, Ward 6; as well as Virginia Klein of 31 Herrick St.; Bernard Root, 672 Beacon St. and Polly Sullivan, 19 Crescent St.

Named as defendents are the ZBA and David T. Zussman, 25 Baldpate Hill Road and Deborah L. Peck, 161 Woodcliff Road, trustees.

The plaintiffs, according to the suit, contend the use of the building violates a city ordinance because trustees allegedly have not provided sufficicent parking spaces. They are asking a superior court judge to revise the ZBA's decision and to order the trustees to provide "full and accurate" information concerning the size and floor plan of the building; the type of business engaged in by the various tenants; the number of full- and part-time employees and the identification of parking spaces.

The residents and officials are being represented by Attorney Peter F. Harrington. According to a copy of the ZBA's decision denying the appeal of the issuance of the permits, it was the majority opinion that the building commisssioner acted correctly in issuing the building permit.

Plans for 5-story development unveiled

NEWTON CORNER — Plans have been unveiled for a five-story, 67-unit mixed housing and commercial development at 264 Centre Street on the Newton-Watertown border.

The development, to be built on the site of the former Social Security/Unemployment building, will place 30 market-rate housing units in Newton and 37 in Watertown. According to Peter Harrington, the attorney representing developer George Fahey, the average selling price of the units "will range from $175,000 to $210,000."

The plan also calls for building 130 parking spaces underneath the building for the 67 residents, who will have special access that would allow them to enter their units from the main lobby. In addition, the plan states that entrance and exit to the building will be on Williams Street, to the rear, because the Watertown Town Council determined access to Centre Street would be dangerous.

Fahey is asking the Board of Aldermen for a special permit that would allow him to construct the mixed-use facility in what is currently a business district in Newton and a limited business district in Watertown.

Harrington said, if approved, the complex would have many benefits for the surrounding Newton Corner neighborhood.

"This would be a lot less dense and intensive than an office building that could be built on the site," he said. "Also, after consulting with the neighbors, it was decided to go for small, residential-type shops and businesses, because the neighbors didn't want retail stores they could not use." The petition requires approval from both Newton and Watertown. Harrington said he expects action from Watertown "within 150 days."

Farmers' market to begin on July 8

NEWTON — The Newton Farmers' Market is coming soon, beginning Tuesday, July 8, and every Tuesday until Oct. 28 at City Hall's War Memorial Cirlce. Come and stroll through the open air market and pick from a variety of freshly picked fruits and vegetables.

This will be the market's seventh season and we expect it to be just as successful as it has been in the past. The farmers will sell every Tuesday from 2:30-6:30 p.m. rain or shine. Come and support the Massachusetts Farmers.

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Serving Newton Since 1872
ISSN 0739 3849
Published every Wednesday
By
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Address material to:
P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, MA 02161
Office Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Newton and Waltham Office:
18 Pine St., Waltham, 893-1670
Subscription rates $15.60 a year

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Opinions

Newton Graphic

Serving Newton Since 1872

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Kudos to LWV on 50th anniversary

The phrasers of a recent proclamation declaring June as "League of Women Voters of Newton Month" were using understatment rarely found in such documents when they wrote recently that the League "has been a vital force in the civic life of this city."

Ever since the Newton branch of the state League was first formed in 1936, its members have been on the front lines of issues affecting "the quality of life" in the city. Their research into the complexities of many issues, along with their constant monitoring of the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee, have made them extremely knowledgeable and a formidable force in determining what does and does not happen in this city.

Their efforts have been especially noteworthy in the areas of school consolidations, low-income housing and the conservation of our precious natural resources. They have also acted as a watchdog over the state's Open Meeting Law, sometimes exceeding the diligence of "the fourth estate" in making sure elected bodies adhere to the letter of that law.

Some of their finest efforts can be found in the area of educating voters. During heated school closing deliberations in the late 70's and in more recent years, the Newton League smoothed at least some of the troubled waters by making sure both sides of the question were explained. The League can also be counted on to publish information just before an election that will answer any query you might have about the often-confusing referendum questions on the ballot.

The predictability and pervasiveness of the League often leads us to take it for granted. Throughout the years, as the numbers of political activists have risen and fallen, the League has been there, nudging our public officials with its unfailing scrutiny and demanding accountability. We take the occasion of the organization's 50th anniversary to acknowledge its being an extremely active ingredient in the City of Newton's recipe for good government.

Congratulations, and keep up the good work.

Two-party system is badly needed

Not for more than a decade has Massachusetts been a two-party state where the constitutional offices are involved. For more than 30 years, the two branches of the Legislature have been Democratic fiefdoms. Even the national swing toward a moderate-conservative environment meant nothing to the home of the bean and the cod.

Clearly, nothing meaningful can be done to restore the Republican party to anything resembling a contending factor in state elections. Royall Switzler's embellishment of campaign puff material destroyed his gubernatorial chances, slim as they were, before he left the starting gate. The other entry, Gregory Hyatt, unable to gain convention endorsement, is no bargain. Bereft of any candidate of stature before the preprimary tribal pow-wow, the GOP is in worse shape now; the word 'shambles' has been correctly used to describe the party.

Massachusetts is being deprived of adequate minority opposition. The answer might be a third party presence to pull together the independents. You can start with the premise that there are more independents, meaning individuals who have not registered either as Democrats or Republicans. There also are members of both parties who classify themselves as independents and take pride in telling the world just what they are doing.

These are the middle-of-the road citizens who want freedom of choice in the final balloting. They aren't liberals or over on the far right. Labels mean nothing to them. They want to give support to a candidate who is neither overly committed to more government nor to a tearing down of the social service structure.

Michael Dukakis, once a flaming liberal, recognizes this. He has moved toward the center as a result, gaining far more than what he lost by alienating many groups which backed him earlier. While he has control of the party machinery through the liberal wing, unrelenting in an advocacy role, the plain truth appears to be that Gov. Dukakis has become a consensus leader interested in building rapport with the business community as well as social service entities.

Thus, he leaves the independents with no place to go except to him because Republicans fail so badly to come up with vote-getting personalities. Candidates like Edward F. King and Raymond Shamie probably would do much better as avowed independents with a captial I than inside a Republican organization which has run up such a long string of failures. Moreover, Edward J. King, the former governor, jumped the fence, going from D to R in desperation. If the Republican party had any kind of cohesive strength, it would have rallied around E.J. King as a talent to exploit.

The two Kings and Shamie are closer to what Massachusetts voters want than incumbent Dukakis. Unfortunately, neither had the vehicle that would carry him into the fight for the governorship. Just how to mount an independent offensive under the prevailing Massachusetts election laws is an essential element in such conjecture. What we're saying is that some kind of new thrust is needed if the one-party stranglehold is going to be removed.



Quotibles from notables

Problem: How to stop a politician on a verbal roll. Object lesson: **Mayor Theodore D. Mann.**

The mayor was recently chanting the praises of the city's **League of Women Voters** on the occasion of their 50th anniversary.

He noted the league's efforts to help the city find affordable housing and develop a program to recycle trash.

The laws of inertia had taken over and it seemed Mann was going to list every one of the leagues achievements since the days of FDR.

A reporter, however, stopped him short by reminding the mayor of one of the group's most recent triumphs - convincing Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger to cite the School Committee and Mann for violations of the open meeting law.

"They've made a few mistakes in the past," replied the mayor who quickly went on to other issues.

°

Congressman Barney Frank made the New York Times recently with another one of his barbs. During a discussion of the National Endowment for Democracy, which doled out more than $53 million last year purportedly to encourage the development of democratic political systems around the world, Frank told his colleagues he had some doubts about the program.

Specifically, Frank complained, "To say that we're not going to fund public transportation or research on cancer because we've got to give money to a French union for political purposes just doesn't seem reasonable."

More to the point, Frank questioned the wisdom of an $85,000 allocation to the Social Democratic and Labor Party of Northern Ireland aimed at teaching members how political machinery works in a democracy. With an eyebrow raised, Frank commented, "Maybe I've been in Massachusetts too long, but the notion that we have to tax the Americans to teach the Irish about politics seems to me a very strange one."

°

The City of Newton takes recycling seriously and we have been duly awarded for our efforts, but the mayor is taking things a bit far when he starts recycling jokes for his weekly press conference.

Last week, in the course of introducing members of the city's League of Women Voters, Mann dredged up an old chestnut that was originally roasted at the annual Mass. Municipal Assn. meeting in the Statehouse a couple of months ago.

On that occasion, he introduced Amy Anthony as head of the Office of Economic Affairs and told the more than 300 MMA members gathered for the occasion that, if they wanted to have an economic affair, she was the lady to talk to.

Last week, Mann introduced Mary Adelstein of the LWV and described her activism in environmental affairs. "And if you want to have an affair," Mann continued, "the environmental variety is the best by far."

While there is obviously a lot to be said for recycling, there must also be a word or two about throwing something out when it no longer serves its purpose.

Letters

Important facts left out of drug arrest story

I am writing to strongly protest your example of yellow journalism in the reporting of the young man from our school who was in court before Judge Basbas on the matter of possession of drugs.

I am overwhelmed with your lack of professionalism in the reporting of the case. You failed to mention the following facts:

1. The arrest followed close cooperation between the Newton Police and the administration of this school.

2. The arrest followed a year-long program of alcohol and drug education programs, with ample invitation, accepted by some students, for assistance without penalty in their attempts to combat the illness of alcohol/drug dependancy.

3. The arrest followed three years of working with parents in an effort to assist young people caught up in the world of alcohol and drugs.

We at Our Lady's Newton Catholic are not going to sweep the problems in this area of life under a rug. We have had in place for two years, a professional program of drug and alcohol therapy conducted by a licensed clinical social worker whom we have employed for just such a program to be run during school time.

We have done all of this because we are a Catholic school, a school that can say unequivically that there is a difference between right and wrong and we can take action to back that up. Selling or providing illicit substances is wrong. Whenever evidence comes to our attention that such is going on at our school, we will take appropriate legal action. This is the direct result of being able to offer value centered education in an increasing atmosphere of amoral educational programs. Unlike our beleagured public school counterparts we do not have to fear political harassment for doing what is right. All we have to fear is ignorant, biased reporting such as yours.

Brother Gerard H. O'Brien, CFX
Principal, Newton Catholic

(Editor's note: One other fact that was left out of the story when it was printed in the Newton Graphic: details of the arrest were withheld from the press for several weeks until the case was heard in Newton District Court. Police records were stamped "no publicity.")

Social Science Club in 2086?

Dear Sirs:

Thank you so much for writing such a kindly "up-beat" article on the Social Science Club (N.G. 6/4). Just as a "a ladies club" was considered an anachronism in 1886, so could the Social Science Club be "typed" as equally strange today.

The difference lies in that hundred years of quiet feminist revolution. In 1886, no "ladies" worked, and very few of them even wanted to spread their wings. In 1986, 80 percent of those same ladies' grandchildren go to work as matter of course, and the Social Science Club, no longer a neccessity to a women's mental growth, has become a cherished symbol of freedom from workday care; and a few quiet intellectual moments away from time-clocks, wage-packets, and the busy business life.

What a fascinating, questioning vista this is for 2086-or even 2036. What shall women be asking for then? May Social Science still find them the answers! Thank you again for a most supportive article.

Andy R. Marshall
New London, N.H.
Formerly of Newton Corner

When writing...

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters should be typed or printed legibly and must be signed by the author.

Names may be withheld by request but only for sufficient reason and those reasons must accompany the letter. Letters are subject to editing for length, sense, taste and libel.

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To the editor:

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Leave any money at any time with any government and that government will always find a way to spend it. We can do the spending better ourselves.

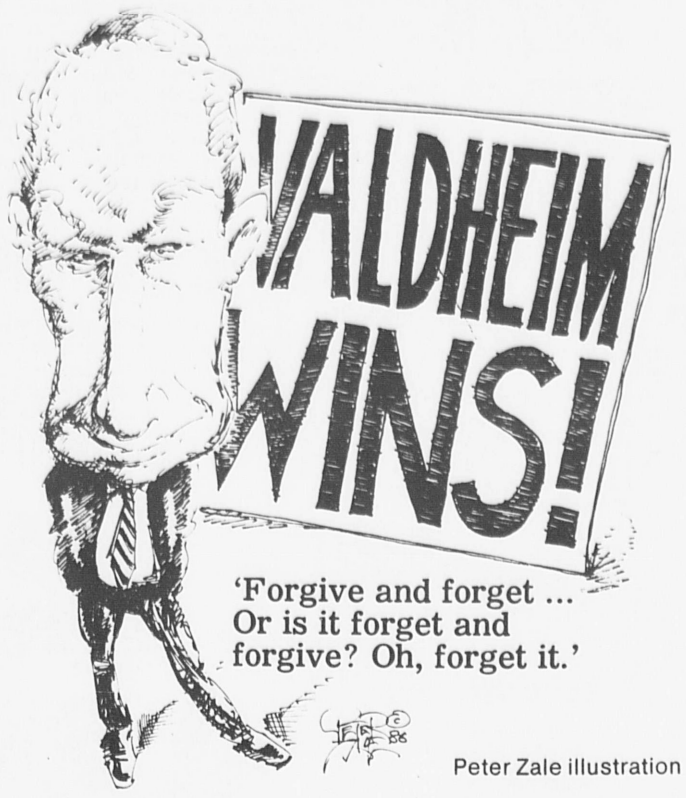
Mr. Mayor and Board of Aldermen, give our surplus funds back.

Alvan F. Rosenberg
Newton Taxpayers Assn.

Opinions

Different approaches to the Waldheim problem

By William A. Rusher



Peter Zale illustration

Austria's election of Kurt Waldheim as its prestigious though largely powerless president is a sharp reminder that much — perhaps most — of the rest of the world has a very different perspective on many matters than do the United States and Israel.

On the narrow issue of Waldheim's culpability in the matter of his military service, the returns are probably not yet all in. At a minimum, he concealed the fact that he served as a staff officer of the German army in the Balkans, and it seems unlikely that in that capacity he was totally unaware (as he now claims) of the atrocities for which his commander was later executed. Whether he participated in them is still an open question, but Israeli Justice Minister Yitzhak Modai stated just four days before the election that his government had been unable to turn up any firm evidence that Waldheim personally took part in atrocities.

Should his record, as established to date, have disqualified Waldheim for the Austrian presidency, and earlier from serving as secretary general of the United Nations? A great many former German officials, including some high commanders not personally guilty of atrocities, have subsequently served honorably in important political posts; but they have almost always undergone "de-Nazification" first: i.e., they have publicly acknowledged and repented their previous allegiance. Waldheim has never been de-Nazified, and indeed claims to have been perilously anti-Nazi and therefore in no need of shriving.

However we come down on the question of Waldheim's moral qualifications to serve as president of Austria, Americans certainly need feel no special sympathy for this man. His allegiance, during his years as secretary general of the United Nations, was to the nations of the Third World, which (together with the communist bloc) dominated the organization and elected him. On more than one occasion — most notably during the Vietnam War — Waldheim openly clashed with U.S. policy, to the gratification of his supporters.

But it is right here — in the matter of "world opinion" as reflected in the U.N. General Assembly — that an important point manifests itself. Time and again, on issues involving the Middle East, the United States and Israel find themselves almost totally isolated. Occasionally Britain or France, and one or two minor nations, may join us; sometimes not even that. Even the recent report of the Italian prosecutor of the Achille Lauro hijackers, which reflects this widely held attitude, sounded strangely "out of sync" to the American ear: He went out of his way to speak sympathetically of the struggle of the Palestinian Arabs to recover their "homeland," even as he condemned the hijackers and demanded that severe penalties be imposed on them.

The point is that there is far more sympathy for the Palestinian cause in the rest of the world than there is, generally speaking, in the United States and Israel.

And difficult as it may be for Americans to accept the idea, the rest of the world also looks at the whole subject of World War II rather differently than we do.

Everyone — or at least most rational people everywhere — agrees that Hitler was a monster. But the peoples of the Third World, not having been directly involved in World War II, tend to regard it as essentially just another battle among the major powers for world domination. And the citizens of the former Axis nations, humanly, are not at all eager to condemn their fellow countrymen who served in Hitler's armies — at least, not unless they were clearly and personally guilty of atrocities.

We saw this last year in the Bitburg controversy. And it is the explanation of Austria's attitude toward Kurt Waldheim. The United States and Israel will do well to bear these different perspectives in mind, in future controversies where they are relevant.

(William A. Rusher is a columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)



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For classified and legal advertising call 329-5000. The sports department may also be contacted at 329-5000. Obituaries may also be phoned in at 329-5000, after 6 p.m.

Our mailing address is *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

Items should be typed and contain the dates, times and places of events and a telephone number for those seeking more information.

Events listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending.

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From 'criminal' to key witness

From page 1

landlord and tenants to an investigation without solid evidence of a violation.

The Derby Street case brings together two former courtroom adversaries, Jaffe and Asst. City Solictor Michael Baseman. It was Baseman who successfully tried the city's case against 58 Winthrop St.

Cambridge District Court Judge Arthur Sherman fined Jaffe and her husband, Leon, $12,000 for allegedly having a two-family house in a single-family zone.

The Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) is now considering the Jaffes' appeal. Baseman appeared before the SJC in April to present the city's case.

"It is ironic," Baseman said of Shirley Jaffe's appearance as a witness for the city. "But Mrs. Jaffe is a citizen of Newton and claimed to witness the alleged violations firsthand."

"The Building Department and the city attorney have stated they will investigate all claims of zoning and building code violations that are adequately documented," Baseman added.

Jaffe claims the city asked her to be a witness only because it could not reach Hyde Park carpenter William Furguson, who signed a notarized affadavit stating 84-86 Derby St. has two second floor apartments. Fuguson has been employed by Jaffe.

"They were forced into asking me," she said.

It is not known if the city will ask her to appear again as a witness. "If they ask me to give testimony, I will," she said.

Even though her complaint led to the case against Alexis, Jaffe expressed sympathy for the West Newton woman. Of Jaffe's 300 complaints, the city has taken action on only a few, she claimed.

"I feel an outrage for her," Jaffe said of Alexis. "She has been singled out. I have been singled out."

Jaffe said her June 2 testimony was based on actual observation of the Derby Street property.

Adopting the alias of Susan Pearlman, she twice investigated 84-86 Derby St. last fall, ostensibly looking to rent an apartment but in actuality searching for the illegal dwellings.

A Sept. 29 ad in Boston Globe for a two bedroom apartment there prompted her first visit, Jaffe said. A day later, she took her complaint to the Building Department but was told she did not have enough evidence, Jaffe claims.

When the same ad reappeared around three weeks later, she revisited the premises and had Furguson conduct his own investigation.

But instead of going immediately to the Building Department, Jaffe said she waited until January to hand-deliver the Ferguson affadavit. On May 9, she wrote Asst. Building Commissioner Paul Foley, asking for the results of the department's investigation.

The city held a hearing before district court Magistrate Henry Shultz on May 30. Alexis and her husband, Nicholas, denied the allegations, but refused to allow the city to enter the premises, Baseman said.

Another hearing was scheduled on June 2, but when Helen Alexis did not show up, the court issued a complaint leading to her arraignment last week.

Hearings before a magistrate are designed to determine if enough evidence exists to bring a case to a judge. This prevents courts from being clogged with false complaints and citizens from paying unnecessary attorney fees and having their reputations unfairly tarnished.

Baseman cautioned against forming conclusions based on the a court complaint. "It's not a verdict," he said. "It's not yet proof in a court of law that the violations exist."

Options kept open on Bigelow reuse

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The market will determine the future of the former Bigelow Jr. High School, according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

"It may be difficult to find someone to rent the building on a short-term basis," Mann said. "We will have to see what the market bears before making any decisions. It may be that we have to sell the building."

Among the other players involved in the reuse process are the Bigelow Jr. High School Joint Advisory Planning Group (JAGP), consisting of neighbors and aldermen interested in the site and the School Department. JAGP has made a recommendation to the committee, which is awaiting a School Department report on the long-range needs of the city for classroom space.

According to Alderman Sondra Shick, who chairs the reuse committee, the JAPG recommends that either the school be leased without major renovations until the School Department determines the long-range needs, or be sold for family housing.

"The committee will have to talk with the School Department before any decision is reached," she says. "They will come out with a report in the fall on the long-range needs for classroom space and before we can reach a final decision, we have to know if the city will need to use the Bigelow as a school again."

Personally, Shick says she leans toward the second option.

"I could see it being sold for family housing," she says. "I strongly support mixed-income housing. There are a number of questions, though, including who will manage it. That is something we are looking into."

Aside from the financial concerns expressed by the mayor, Shick says any decision to use the school for any other purpose would limit the chances that it will be "recaptured" as a school if the need arises.

"If you lease it or sell it," she says, "chances are that it will not be converted back to a school. If you sell it, it is gone. To make it attractive for a short-term lease, we would have to allow for major renovations of the building that would make it impracticle for conversion back to a school."

Another option, according to JAPG Chairman Susan Kaplan, is using Bigelow for a middle school consisting of sixth, seventh and eighth grade students, if the School Department decides to reorganize the system.

At any rate, Kaplan is not as pessimistic about short-term leasing as the mayor.

"There are various arts related groups who have expressed interest," she says. "Last week, the School Committee voted 8-0 to lease the building. For a short-term lease, we could get someone in there by September if the city wanted to move fast. It would be easy to rent the auditorium and gym."

One thing all parties agree on is that any decision should be reached as quickly as possible.

"The longer the building is unoccupied," Mann says, "the more it will become a target of vandalism and decay. No amount of security can stop that. The sooner we settle this, the less the building will be devalued."

Shick says she "hopes to have the committee report completed by the fall, so we can make our report to the full board. The board will vote on it, make out a board order stating the minimum price the building should be sold or rented for, and the mayor will negotiate the lease or sale."

Mann says money from the sale or lease of the building will go directly to the Library Fund.

Charlesbank Rd. plan panned

From page 1

"It wouldn't be the end of the world, but it would make coming off the pike a lot more complicated," he says.

Tardiff adds the city's plan will not solve the traffic problem, but merely create more congestion in other areas.

"You're not getting rid of any traffic," he says. "It's like a toothpaste tube. If you squeeze it one way, it will come out the other."

Another resident, Joan O'Keefe, says if the road was made one-way, it would allow cars to travel at higher rates of speeds through the neighborhood, creating more accidents and noise.

"People will speed more," she says. "It will be like a freeway here."

Resident Walter Bedford says the change would complicate his commute and make a drive to the local store a small journey.

"It's ridiculous," he says. "If you have to go shopping, it will take you a lot longer to get there. It would make my commute home take more time, too. I don't think anybody around here likes the idea of it."

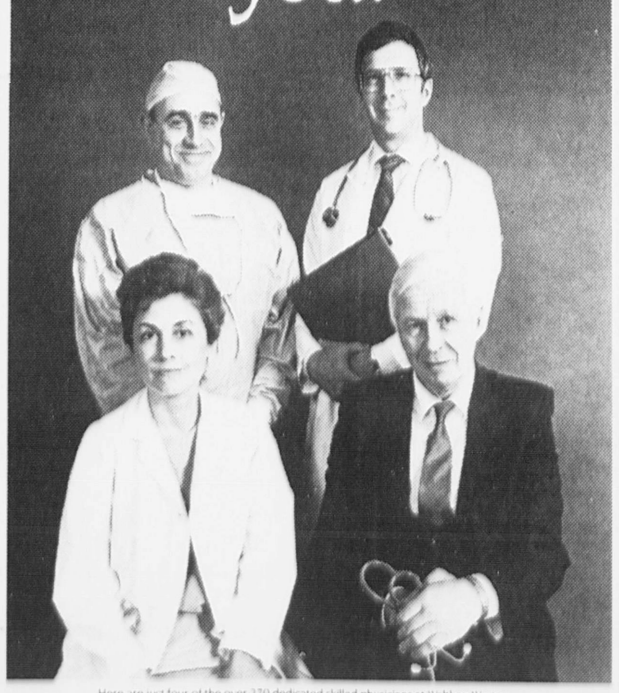
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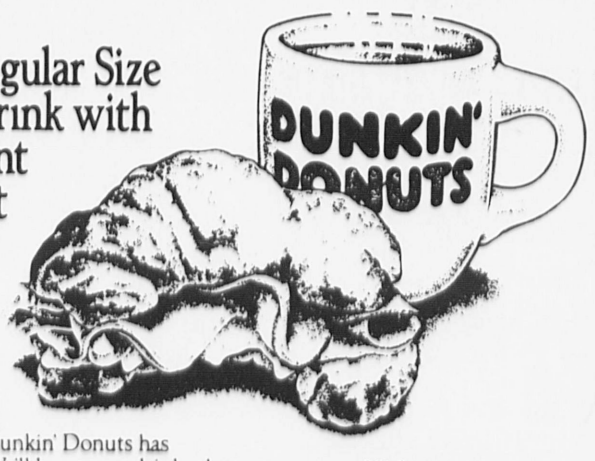
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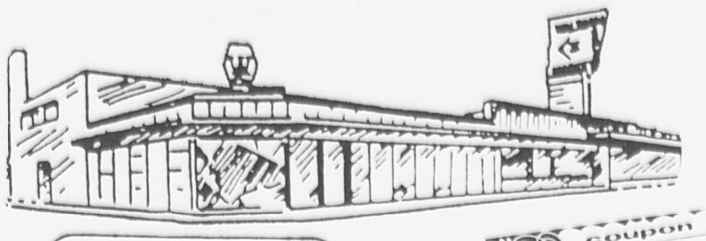
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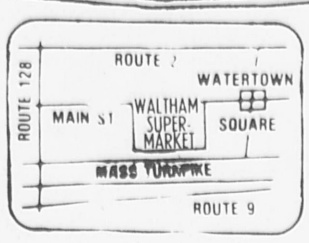
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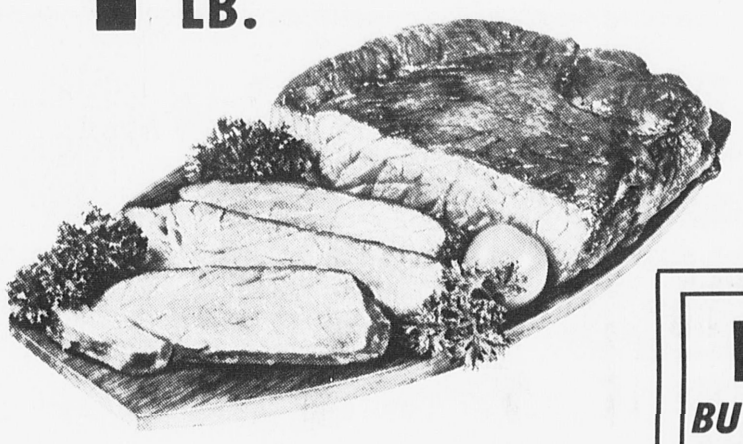
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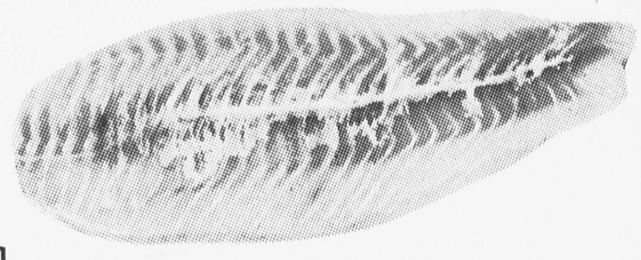
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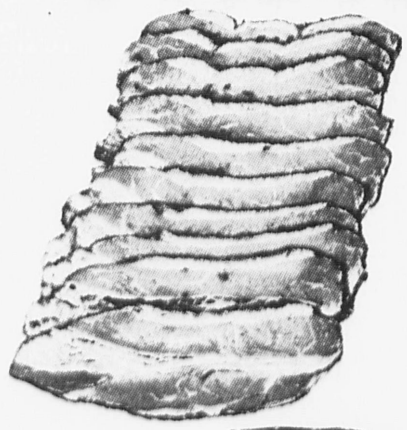
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Mayor proclaims June is LWV Month

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON - A dozen members of the Newton League of Women Voters bustled about the rotunda at City Hall last week, plugging the League's positions on several state referendum questions on the November ballot.

The scene was not unusual for anyone familiar with the group's activities, except that it took place in the middle of a ceremony proclaiming June "Newton League of Women Voters Month" in honor of the volunteer organization's 50th birthday.

Appropriately, Mayor Theodore D. Mann's birthday proclamation and subsequent comments recognized the League's untiring dedication to voter service, education and advocacy work.

"The City of Newton would not be the city it is today without the League of Women Voters. They have been at the forefront of every worthwhile endeavor and issue in the city and, mostly, they've been right," Mann said.

The League's "batting average" on local issues has been better than Boston Red Sox slugger Wade Boggs', who "only" gets a hit in four out of 10 times at the plate, he added.

The mayoral proclamation also recognized the League's individual members for utilizing "their superb training in civic affairs for the enrichment of a wide span of other private and public agencies of which they have become members."

NLWV President Anne Hayden, who accepted the mayor's proclamation, noted that the banner strung across the rotunda for the occasion featured the League's "working together" slogan.

"We have worked with elected and appointed officials, community organizations, individual citizens and political and nonpolitical groups to help shape our city into the dynamic and exciting place that it is today," she said.

"The League is not afraid to jump in where the action is. We are an action-oriented League and proud of it.

"I can assure you that our agenda will include closely following and commenting on proposed zoning changes, strong support for low and moderate-income housing, observation of aldermanic and School Committee meetings and more," Hayden added.

The League's ability as a watchdog for the Open Meeting Law was tested earlier this year when League researchers uncovered several instances in which the School Committee violated the provision.

Their work led Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger to reprimand the committee.

"We look forward to 50 more years of working together," Hayden told a smiling Mann, who quickly replied, "Good because I intend to be mayor for the next 50 years."

The Garden City chapter was officially formed in 1936 in the midst of the women's suffrage movement. It had been part of the Boston League for the prior decade.

Now boasting 235 members, the NLWV is the city's only volunteer organization designed as a completely nonpartisan public interest group.

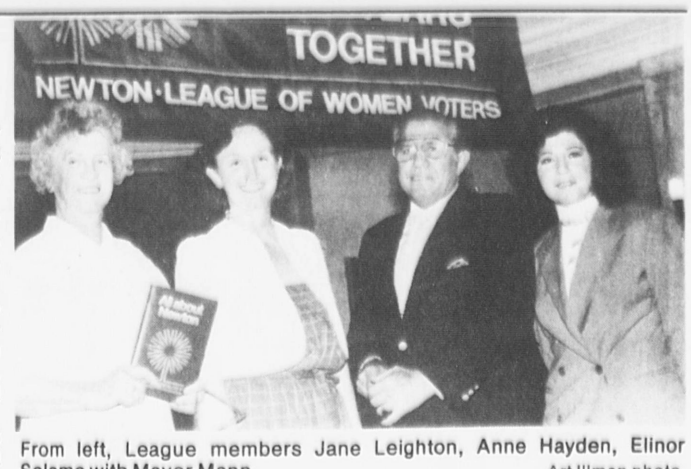
Mary Adelstein, an NLWV member who also sits on the state LWV board, said the city's group has acted as a catalyst for state League action on issues like birth control, the Vietnam Era peace movement and solid waste disposal.

She also discussed the local League's stance on this year's more controversial ballot questions.

The NLWV is campaigning against direct state aid to nonpublic schools, the Citizens for Limited Taxation tax cap proposal and a proposed constitutional amendment that would empower the state Legislature to regulate abortions.

On the other hand, Adelstein said, the League supports the ballot question asking voters to endorse mail-in voter registration.

Several veteran League members, like Anita Capeless, attended the city hall ceremony. Bonnie Carter, who received the League's 1986 Jane Leighton Award as the most involved member, was also on hand, as was Leighton, who is the chairman of the NLWV's 50th anniversary celebration.



From left, League members Jane Leighton, Anne Hayden, Elinor Selame with Mayor Mann. Art Illman photo

Last hurdle for child support enforcement bill

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — State Rep. Susan D. Schur's bill to overhaul the state's child support enforcement system has one more hurdle to cross before reaching the desk of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

After months of negotiations, Schur's "Act to Improve the Collection of Child Support" cleared the House of Representatives earlier this month on a voice vote without debate.

The 70-page measure, which would revamp the child support collection system in the face of federal deadline for action, is now in the hands of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Federal officials have threatened to cut off up to $25 million in child support reimbursements if the legislation is not enacted expeditiously. The state has been out of compliance with the 1984 Federal Child Support Enforcement Amendments since April 1.

"If we continue to be in noncompliance, we stand to lose an additional $200 million in reimbursements," Schur said Friday. "Hopefully, the Senate will appreciate the imperative nature of acting quickly."

Final action is expected on the measure before the Legislature's summer recess begins at the end of the month, she added.

Schur is approaching the bill's potential passage with guarded optimism, mindful that her first attempt to force action on the issue died in the Senate's hands on New Year's Eve.

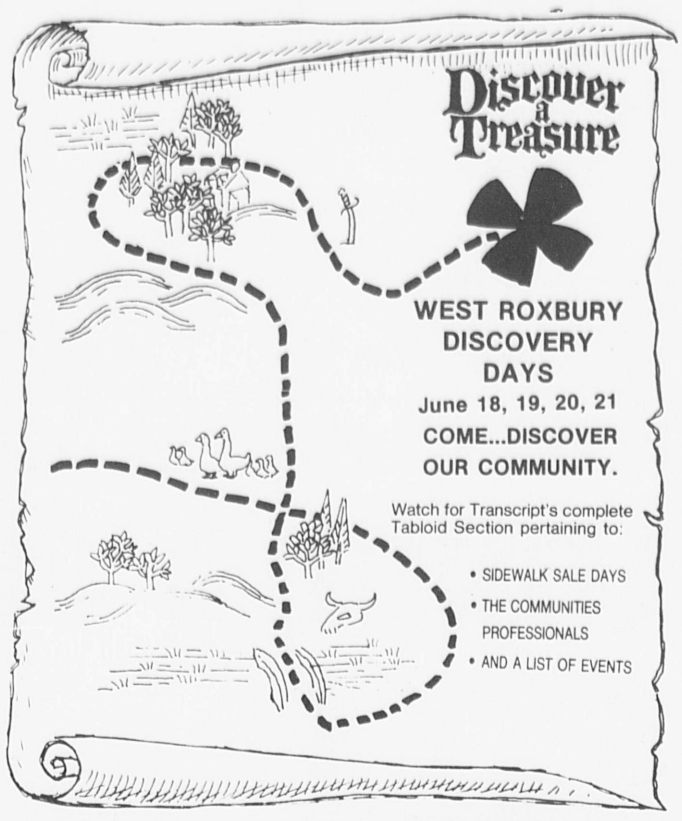
"The toughest part, aside from getting it through, is to keep together a package which will create a system we hope is going to work. If pieces of the package start falling out in the Senate, the system we're attempting to create will be jeopardized," she said.

"It feels good that the House passed it without debate, but it'll feel better when the governor signs it and it'll feel even better when the system works," Schur added.

The bill would meet the federal requirement for a strong centralized child support system by designating a sole state agency to be responsible for the administration of collection, enforcement and the monitoring of child support payments.

The measure includes wage withholding provisions and creates a civil proceeding in district, probate and juvenile court for paternity determinations. It also calls for the establishment of an advisory committee under the state's chief administrative justice that will recommend guidelines for determining uniform support orders.

Schur began responding to the various opponents of some provisions of the act immediately after the Senate killed her previous proposal.



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City paid for date with Gloria

NEWTON — Eight months later, they're still talking about her. She must have been quite a lady.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann recently announced the state and federal governments have sent Newton $730,000 to pay the tab for Hurricane Gloria.

The city can expect another check of at least $200,000 for the "extraordinary amount of damage" Gloria produced, the mayor said.

He credited Department of Public Works (DPW) Commissioner James L. Hickey and his work force for the large chunk of reimbursement money.

"The city is indeed indebted for a major work performance by Jim Hickey and his department which provided the documentation that made us eligible for federal assistance," Mann said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) gave Massachusetts $23 million to recover from Gloria's wrath, according to Ken Horak, public affairs spokesman for the agency.

Though the hurricane was "a good size disaster," FEMA paid only for public or municipal damage, he said. "So in that case, Gloria was not comparable to the hurricanes in the 1950s or the blizzard of 1978," Horak observed.

Meteorologicaly, Gloria was just a feisty low pressure system that breezed into the Garden City one Friday afternoon in late September.

But economically, she was a local terror, ripping down power lines, utility poles and over 1,000 trees and creating some 75,000 cubic yards of debris. Gloria cost the city an estimated $3 million in public property damage, equipment rental and employee overtime salaries.

Ambulance contract delayed

From page 1

Alderman Richard McGrath disclosed that Chaulk was not the low bidder and Metro Emergency Medical Services, Chaulk's only competition, was.

That same day, Metro Vice President Donna DeSimone asked the state Inspector General's office to investigate charges of unfair bidding practices.

Mann denied those charges, saying that Chaulk was the lowest "responsible and reasonable bidder." McGrath and Coletti, however, asked why they were never informed that Metro's bid was nearly $100,000 less than Chaulk's over a three-year period.

While both Chaulk and Metro would provide two basic life support (BLS) ambulances and one advanced life support (ALS) ambulance, Assistant City Solicitor Madelyn Morris said the city could not compare the two bids because Metro failed to bid on a number of options, including garaging of vehicles and reduced service.

Chaulk representatives would not say if they will accept the interim offer. General Manager William Campbell said only that it puts his company at a disadvantage when the contract is rebid, "because now the competition knows our costs and what our bid is. Now, it seems that anyone who comes in one dollar lower than us will get the contract."

One option suggested by aldermen would have Chaulk lease the three ambulances and equipment to the city for a six-month period should they decide not to accept the interim contract.

According to Coletti, the current contract requires Chaulk to provide the hardware in the event of a strike or other interruption in service during the life of the contract. However, Police Chief William Quinn, who is responsible for ambulance service in the city, said he could not promise that Chaulk will lease the hardware because the contract will expire. He also expressed reservations about who would pick up the insurance cost.

Campbell said he would have to "look into the contract" to see if the city can lease his ambulances and equipment for six months if Chaulk does not agree to the interim contract.

Coletti said other alternatives available should Chaulk turn down the interim contract include contracting out to private ambulance services on an individual basis, using Metro and having the city go back into the ambulance business.

Family picks up the pieces after tragedy

From page 1

Marcia is described as a caring, devoted mother and wife who always found the time to help others. Her needs always came last.

"I don't know where she got the energy to do it all," her husband Michael said. "I'd sit down and relax and say 'Let's do it tomorrow,' but she wanted to everything today."

Marcia and her husband met in Jamaica when they were teenagers. They married and immigrated to America in 1968, but circumstances made them leave their eldest son Rohan in their homeland with his grandmother until they were settled. Through struggle and hard work the Henrys found a new life.

"She supported me through college and it is because of her that I am what I am today. She worked 30 hours a week at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for the past ten years to make ends meet at home. I just don't understand it all. I miss her already."

In September, Marcia decided to go back to school to get a degree in interior decorating. Her home is beautifully decorated with plants, glass and porcelain and copper figurines on almost every shelf.

"She loved to shop, as you can tell from all the little things around the house," Rohan said. "She couldn't resist beautiful things. She loved beauty."

Rohan desribed his mother as "selfless." She juggled the home front, brought up four boys, went to college, worked part-time, volunteered for school activities and always came up smiling.

"She never could rest. She was always on the go and would never let it show if she was sick or in pain," Rohan said. "The only thing merciful that happened out of this accident is that she died rather than being paralized or in a coma. She would have hated that."

Rohan plans to go to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in September. He wavered whether his family needed him at home in this time of crisis, but he's chosen to do what his mother always wanted for him.

"She understood, most of all, the importance of education and how it would help us," he said. "I know she wouldn't want anything to get in the way of that. She was so happy when I graduated. I just wish she could have seen my little brothers graduate as well."

Realizing how important education was to Marcia, her colleges at Newton-Wellesley Hospital took up a collection for a scholarship fund for her sons' education. "It is so appreciated," Michael said. "It is what Marcia would have wanted."

Rohan said his mother was his father's "first love." He admires her most for her courage to leaving her home and family to find a better life.

"She was poor and very sheltered in Jamaica. My father was not only her husband but her best friend," he said. "When I think of her now, I see her doing something that would benefit everyone around her. It might be small or go unnoticed, but she'd do it anyway."

Holidays were always special at the Henry home. Marcia loved to "party," entertain and bring joy to other people's lives.

"She was happiest when there was a crowd in the house," her younger sister Margaret said. "She would get so mad when you said you had to leave one of her parties. She wanted people to stay all night."

She was always worrying about the welfare of her family. Her last wish would have been to know that her family was safe and secure, her husband said.

"She didn't want to be rich or famous," he said. "As long as her children, friends and I were happy, she was happy. She would give her last penny to a friend in need."

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Business

Calculating Social Security benefits

By Neville Frankel

Social Security benefit payments change from one taxpayer to the next, depending on factors such as retirement age and the average amount of earnings credited to your taxpayers account.

Although computer processing has reduced the number of errors in the tabulation of earnings, the SSA is responsible for 115,000 accounts. Mistakes are bound to happen. To be sure you get the proper credit for your account, obtain a copy of your Social Security earnings record periodically.

The SSA headquarters in Baltimore has a special postcard you can use to request your recorded earnings. The form is available by mail, or telephone your local SSA office.

In answer to your form, the SSA will furnish you with a statement that includes all covered earnings credited to your account from 1937 to 1984 (there is posting time lag of one year at the SSA). The statement will be broken down as follows:

•Earnings for each of the last three years for which posting has been competed.
•Total earnings from 1951 to 1981.
•Total earnings from 1937 to 1950.

When you receive the statement, compare the figures against copies of your old W—2 forms or income tax returns. Remember, only earnings that were subject to Social Security tax will appear on it. If your earnings totaled $60,000 in 1984, the statement will show only $47,800 because earnings in excess of $37,000 were not taxed in 1984. If your records do not agree with the SSA, contact your local office immediately.

How much will you receive?

Your retirement benefits are based on your average wages, price indexed to reflect the income level and purchasing power they represented when earned. (The government will eliminate several years of low earnings and average out the rest). There is a special formula applied to "average earnings" to calculate your basic benefit amount.

The basic benefit amount is used to figure the actual monthly amount you receive. The payment can be more or less than the basic benefit, depending on your retirement age. The benefit payments are geared to the "normal retirement age" of 65 (this gradually increases to 67).

Age 62 is the earliest retirement age to receive benefits, but retiring at this age will reduce your basic benefit by 20 percent permanently. Your basic benefit is reduced proportionately less for each additional year you work. For example, retiring at age 63½ will reduce benefits by 10 percent. If you work beyond age 65, a bonus percentage, based on the length of the additional employment and on your date of birth, will be applied to your basic benefits.

In addition to receiving retirement benefits yourself, your spouse and children may qualify to receive payments. The monthly payments they receive will be based on your full basic benefit. In order to receive payments, your spouse must:

•Be 62 or older when you retire, or at least 60 at your death;
•Be caring for child receiving benefits who is either under 16 or, if disabled, up to age 22.

The amount of benefits received by your spouse will vary depending on certain conditions (e.g. age). If you plan retirement in 1986 and have always earned the maximum covered earnings, the estimated monthly benefits you and your spouse will receive are (assuming maximum coverage earnings):

Retiree:
At age retirement 62, the monthly benefit would be $591.
At age retirement 65, the monthly benefit would be $739.

Spouse
Age at start of benefits 62, the monthly benefit would be $277.
Age at start of benefits 65, the monthly benefit would be $370.

Depending on inflation and the rise in average wages, these benefits may increase yearly.

A person eligible for two benefits will receive the larger benefit, but not both. For example, a wife who has worked may be eligible for a spouse's benefit as well as the benefit accumulated on her own work record. However, she will receive only the larger amount.



$75,000 donation

Sumner Feldberg, right center, chairman of the board of Zayre Corporation, presents Newton-Wellesley Hospital President Barry M. Spero with a check for $75,000 towards the hospital's building and modernization program. Also present are Richard N. Silverman, left, of the hospital and Stanley Berkovitz of Zayre Corporation.

Business briefs

Local man named Senior Vice President

NEWTON — Frank G. Neal III of Newton, recently joined The Finlay Company as a senior vice president of Finlay Property Management, Inc., a subsidiary of the company.

Prior to his appointment, Neal was the assistant director of real estate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has also worked in the equity department of the National Life Insurance Company, and served as a senior consultant in the R. M. Bradley Company's property development division.

Neal received a master's degree in urban affairs, with a concentration in real estate community development from Boston University.

He is a senior member of the National Association of Review Appraisers, is a licensed real estate broker in Massachusetts and is director of South Boston Savings Bank.



Celtics star Ainge buys home in Newton

NEWTON — Lois Mann of Century 21 Abramowitz and Jauregui Realty sold Celtics star Danny Ainge his Newton home. She specializes in marketing residential homes in Newton and Brookline.

West Newton firm appoints new director

NEWTON — CLSI, Inc., West Newton, a supplier of library automation systems, has created a new division within its sales organization. James L. Smith has been appointed director, Federal Operations for this group and will be based in CLSI's office in Frederick, Md. Smith will be responsible for directing all of CLSI's sales activities related to automation solutions for federal libraries.



Ronald M. Druker

Druker named to Public Garden board

NEWTON — The Friends of the Public Garden and Common announced on May 14 that Ronald M. Druker, president of the Druker Company, has been named a member of their board of directors. The friends are a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving and enhancing the Boston Common and Public Garden, the country's first botanical garden.

Henry Lee, president of the Friends, stated that he is grateful to Druker for accepting the appointment. According to Lee, the significant commitment shown by Druker in maintaining one of the most magnificent open spaces in the world is vital to the efforts to preserve it for future generations. Druker is developing the new luxury residential, office and retail complex known as the Heritage on the Garden, to be located on Boylston Street at Arlington Street across from the Public Garden.

In addition to his new post with the Friends, Druker is on the boards of the Institute of Contemporary Art, the Children's Museum, Beth Israel Hospital, Belmont Hill School and the Genesis Fund, as well as many others. He received an MBA from Columbia University Graduate School of Business and was a Loeb Fellow at the Harvard Graduate School of Design where he also taught from 1975 to 1983. Recently, he has lectured at the MIT Center for Real Estate Development.

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Social



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Goldberg

Marjorie Spector and Kenneth Goldberg marry

MARBLEHEAD — Marjorie A. Spector and Kenneth I. Goldberg were united in marriage on April 20 at the home of the bride's parents Samuel and Dorothy Spector of Marblehead.

The morning double ring ceremony was performed by the Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Newton.

The bride chose Lisa K. Smith of Westboro as her maid of honor.

The bride wore an off the shoulder gown of blush pink shantung silk with alencon lace appliques. A drop basque waistline was adorned with cabbage roses at the hip. A cascade of ruffles fell from each side of the hip into a chapel length train. The bride's headpiece was a delicate silk floral and pearl spray that framed the face.

The bridegroom, the son of Howard and Audrey Goldberg of Waban, chose his brother, James M. Goldberg, as his best man.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Westbrook College in Portland, Me. She is employed with Arthur D. Little, Inc., Burlington., as a administrative assistant in the corporate tax department.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Newton South High School, and the College of William and Mary, Virginia, earning a B.A. in 1980 and a M.B.A. in 1982. He is an executive with Calico Corners, Woburn.

Great Plain Squares elect officers

NEEDHAM — The election of officers for the 1986-1987 season of the Great Plain Square Dance Club in Needham was held at the club's recent annual meeting.

New officers are: Bill Beattie and Leslie Clark, presidents; Dick Lane and Jean Hurley, 1st vice presidents; Gerry and Betty Anderson, 2nd vice presidents; Mary and Jack McMahon, treasurers; Jim and Betsey Dakin, assistant treasurers; Ed and RoseMarie Clark, recording secretaries; Selma and Milt Steinberg, corresponding secretaries; Allan and Esther Serroll, Bernie and Gloria Barreyy and Hadwen and Betsy Perry, directors and George and Lillian Thissell, past presidents. The new officers will officially take office on July 1.

The club's annual banquet took place May 18 in the main ballroom of King Philip, Lake Pearl in Wrentham. Sixteen squares, totaling 128 dancers (including those who graduated in April), enjoyed a dinner which was followed by an enjoyable evening of square dancing. The club's caller, Art Nurse; round dance cuer, Jo Yakomowski and class teacher/caller Mil Dixon, together with their families, were guests of the club. The awards and installation of new officers took place during intermission, followed by more dancing with refreshments of Greek pastries and coffee.

Summer and fall plans for the club activities include a float in the Needham Exchange Club's July 4 Parade. Club and recent grad members will be dancing on the float to the calling of Mil Dixon. The float will be decorated in the parade's theme of Liberty. A picnic will be held during the afternoon at the home of Charlie and Irene Schwab.

The Club, in conjunction with the Dedham 350th Anniversary Committee,will host a town Square Dance in the Dedham Square, Friday Sept. 26. All area square dancers will be invited. Fall classes for those interested in learning how to square dance will begin in September at the Carter Memorial United Methodist Church in Needham.



Benefit Fashion Show

Seen admiring the look of "Americanstyle" at the recent Lord & Taylor fashion show to benefit the Children's Hospital League are Children's Hospital League members, left to right, Honey Ente of Newton, Jill Karp, past president of Weston; Ellie Nager, Marilyn Ravech, both of Newton; and Fran Whitman of Weston.

Newton artist opens art show at Boston gallery

BOSTON — Noted Newton artist, Peter Sobin, 35, is having his first Boston showing at one of the city's newest galleries, The Marlboro, 165 Newbury St. The show opened Tuesday, June 5 and will run through Monday, June 30.

Sobin works in acrylics on paper. Twenty-six of his pieces will be on display at the gallery.

Among those who have purchased Sobin's works are the Corporate Collection at the Bank of Boston, the Hanover Trust in New York, the Yankee Group, and the Kansas City Museum of Art. Private Collectors include Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Berenson of California, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferdinand of Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Boston, and Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin Nessel of Boston.

Sobin graduated from the Maryland Institute College of Art in 1975 where he made the Dean's List. He earned his master's degree in fine arts at Syracuse University, and also studied at the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture during the summer of 1971.

He has taught at Onondaga Community College in New York and was a teaching assistant at the College of Visual and Performing Arts at Syracuse in 1976.

Sobin served as artist in residence at the Kirkland Summer Program in Yarmouth in 1975, and taught Fessenden School summer program in Newton in 1974.

For years, he was an abstract, non-representational painter. In 1986, however, he began to work in a radical new direction and is now exploring the dynamism of the natural world and the mystery of human life.

Carol Barr, owner of the Marlborough Galleries, opened the gallery on December. She is the exclusive worldwide agent for two internationally renowned Spanish atists, Alvar and Juan Romero.

Deborah Fenn engaged to marry Mr. Johanan Lew

BOSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fenn of Boston announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jane, to Johanan Lew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Lew of Colchester, Conn.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, LA., and received her M.S.W. at Boston University.

The future groom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, and is associated with the American International group.

A late spring wedding is planned.

Dawn Pillion plans to marry Mr. Hugh Sennott

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Pillion of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn M., to Hugh S. Sennott of Newton. Mr. Sennott is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sennott.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Newton North High School. She is a salesperson in a doughnut shop.

The future groom is a graduate of Newton North High School. He is a warehouse worker with Spencer Co., Inc.

An August wedding is planned.

Michele Gryczewski and Robert H. Gottlieb marry

CHESTNUT HILL — Dr. Michele Joan Gryczewski, M.D., of Toledo, Ohio, and Dr. Robert Holden Gottlieb, M.D., of Newton Highlands were united in marriage on June 15.

The bride is the daughter of Walter Gryczewski of Toledo, Ohio and Joanne Cochran of Deerfield Beach, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gottlieb.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Yellin at the Temple Mushkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bridgroom's sister in Marblehead. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Dr. Jennifer M. Takats, M.D., of Columbus, Ohio, was chosen as maid of honor.

The bride wore a oriental silk gown made by her mother from a pattern by Priscilla of Boston. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Performing the duties of best man was Dr. Edward Dean, M.D., of Albany, New York.

The bride received her B.S. degree in 1982 from the University of Toledo. She received her medical degree in 1986 from the Medical College of Ohio. She is a physician specializing in internal medicine.

The bridegroom received his B.S. degree in 1981 from Northeastern University. He received his medical degree in 1986 from the Medical College of Ohio. He is a physician specializing in obstetrics and gynecology.

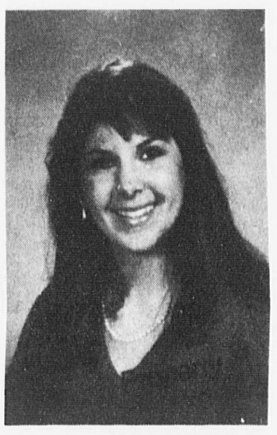
Following a honeymoon in Tahiti, the couple plans to live in Baltimore, MD.

Leslie Shumway graduates with highest honors

NEWTONVILLE — Miss Leslie S. Shumway of Newtonville recently graduated with the class of 1986 from the University of New Hampshire.

Miss Shumway, who graduated with summa cum laude honors, now holds a bachelor's degree in psychology.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Shumway, Miss Shumway is also a graduate of Newton North High School, class of 1982.



Leslie Shumway

Na'amat plans celebration

BROOKLINE — All members of the Greater Boston Council of Na'amat are invited to attend an end of the season celebration which will be held at the June 24 at noon.

The party will be held at the Novakoff Hall, Kehillath Isreal, 384 Harvard St., Brookline. A kosher luncheon will be served. Reports on all the past season's council functions will be given and council officers for the next fiscal year, which begins on July 1 will be installed. All council members will be honored for their dedication and an outstanding year of accomplishments on behalf of Na'amat USA. For reservations please call Dorothy Alpert, party chairperson, at 277-4555, or the council office 731-8378.



Andrea R. Wolff

Andrea Wolff engaged to marry Mr. Alan Ryter

NEWTON CENTRE — Mr. and Mrs. Franz D. Wolff of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Ruth, to Alan Lewis Ryter of Marlboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Ryter of Framingham.

Andrea graduated from Newton South High School and received her bachelor's degree from Brown University in 1981. She is currently working toward her MBA at Columbia University.

Mr. Ryter attended Bentley College and Central New England College and is employed by Webb Supply Company of Framingham.

A September wedding is planned.

ORT recognizes students

Each year the Eastern Mass Region of the Women's American ORT recognizes outstanding high school graduates who are going on to vocational and technical education by awarding them with a textbook scholarship. In this way members of the group feel they are able to applaud the efforts of individuals who have proven themselves to be outstanding students.

This year, we are proud to announce that Alice Morais, Marie Hedinger and Paul Robert are this year's recipients. These awards were presented at the annual Installation of Officers for the 1986-1987 season.

ORT has promoted quality education in public schools and fought for human rights everywhere. For information about ORT call 444-5945.

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The "keeper ring" originated in colonial times and endures to this day. It was worn during the engagement until the actual wedding ceremony. At that time, it was placed next to the marriage ring as a "guard ring." This was because of the many superstitions about the bad luck that followed the loss of one's wedding ring. In Queen Elizabeth's era, it was the custom at weddings to give away rememberance rings as mementos. These rings were made of three strands of twisted wire - one for the bride, one for the groom and one for the witness. Engaged couples sometimes would break their engagement rings in two. Each would keep a half. The two pieces would be matched together on the wedding day. If either party changed his/her mind, the engagement could be ended by withholding that one's share.
Springtime is traditionally engagement and wedding time. So when you need a diamond to give your loved one, make sure you come to CAROL "THE GOLD LADY" at 109 Dalby St., Newton. We have a fine selection of gem stones to put in the setting of your choice. We can also tell you the qualities of each stone and which will be the best buy for your money. Have confidence when you shop with us Tues. Wed. Sat. 10-6, Thurs. & Fri til 9. Tel. 332-5935.
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Entertainment

'As You Like It'
Music, players take center stage

By Candy Kosow
Correspondent

NEWTON — "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players. They have their exits and their entrances; and one man in his time plays many parts."

This is one of William Shakespeare's most famous lines from one of his more comical classics, "As You Like It." And it is this poetic and inspiring utterance that represents the major story line in this play.

Misrepresentation, veiled appearances and non-truths are dominant themes. The major "actress" among the characters comes in the form of Rosalind, one of Shakespeare's more endearing heroines. As part of an elaborate escape plot, Rosalind masquerades as a man, with whimsical consequences and heartening results.

While fleeing the mental oppression of the court of Duke Frederick, his daughter, Celia, and her cousin, Rosalind, seek refuge in the Forest of Arden. Along with their companion, Touchstone, the girls decide it would be better if they posed as sister and brother, rather than girl cousins. While in the Forest, the disguised Rosalind meets up with the young man to whom she has taken a fancy. She does not reveal who she is to Orlando, but by talking to him, man to man, so to speak, she lulls him into professing his love for Rosalind. Of course, in the end, the female Rosalind ends up with her love, Orlando.

As with most of Shakespeare's plays, there are several sub-plots and a plethora of varied characters.



Kathryn Lubar and Jay Chiumento in "As You Like It."

Dennis Stierer photo

As Rosalind, Kathryn Lubar is quite enchanting. She plays the part with little pretense and a lot of humor. Lubar handles the male/female roles well. She isn't too heavy-handed as the male or too sweet-young-thingish as Rosalind.

Although his portrayal is stiff, Jay Chuimento is a solid stage presence as Orlando. A handsome young man with strong acting abilities, Chiumento, needs to be more relaxed about, and comfortable with, the characterization of Orlando. Orlando must exude a strong, but vulnerable nature, and this is not always conveyed in Chiumento's performance.

Touchstone is certainly the most fun character in this play. Brilliantly played by Steve McConnell, Touchstone's snide, rapid-fire banter, and his sly comments about the action onstage to the audience gives "As You Like It," its funniest moments.

Most of the actors in their supporting roles do a splendid job, especially Daphne Nayar, Nancy Doyle, and Diane Edgecomb as Celia, Audrey and Phebe, respectively.

Music often takes center stage in this production, and the results are wonderful. There is a trio offstage, playing eastern and western instruments, that livens up the action on-stage, whenever their melodious harmonies fill the air. The music is original, as it is composed by local composer, Margaret Ulmer. Then, there is a trio of actors, on-stage, that lend their musical and vocal abilities to the ensemble. Those tuneful times create great spirit among the company.

In a move to create spaciousness and balance, the scenery is sparse and the stage, itself, has been elongated to better aid this production. The show features many physical moments, and exits and entrances from various locations in the theater so the staging is extremely important. Director Larry Lane and assistant director, Donna Glick have done well.

"As You Like It" is being presented by the New Repretory Project at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, through July 5.

Parks and Rec Dept. brochure available

NEWTON — Newton Parks and Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks summer brochure featuring the Sunday concert series, Tuesday Folk Concerts at Jackson Homestead, children and adult courses, and new lecture series, Wednesday threater series, and a fourth of July bonanza is now available. To obtain a free copy, call Arts in the Parks, 552-7130.

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Campus briefs

Jocelyn Glazier, a graduate of Newton South High School, won the Margaret South Award.

Tracey Crowder, of Newton, was one of five winners of WCVB-TV and McDonald's restaurants prejudice awareness essay contest. The essay/scholarship contest is part of Channel 5's 18-month campaign against prejudice, "A World of Difference."

Crowder received a $1,000 scholarship during the May 22 showing of the "Good Day!" program.

Newton resident **John P. Kling**, of Worcester Polytechnical Institute, is one of nearly 50 students who are designing projects they hope will fly in orbit a few years from now in the Space Shuttle. Kling, a graduate of Newton Catholic High School, is part of a student team working on a device designed to photograph lightning strikes from space.

The following Newton residents graduated from Mount Saint Joseph Academy in Brighton May 22: **Lisa A. Bove, Mary M. Broderick, Linda A. D'Angelo, Kathryn M. Geraci, Kelly A. Johnston** and **Deidre T. Murray**.

Mark E. O'Lalor, of Newton, has been named to Psi Chi at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Annelizabeth Roesner, of Newton, is enrolled in the Advertising Design/Commercial Art program at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston for the fall semester.

Newton residents **Phil Mann** and **Patricia K. Thomas** graduated from Haverford College May 18.

Simeon Horvitz, of Newton, was given the Gregory Adamian Excellence in Teaching Award at Bentley College's commencement for his 13 years of service at the school.

Jonathan Romm, of Waban, has been named to the honor roll for the third trimester at the Avon Old Farms School in Avon, Conn.

Richard Elicone, of Newtonville, achieved dean's list status for the spring semester at Westfield State College.

Waban resident **Natalia Escobar**, a student at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, learned about the everyday activities of a medical research lab when she acted as assistant at Massachusetts General Hospital Immunology Department. A senior, Natalia was involved in the school's educational program that takes students out of the classroom and into the community.

The following residents have graduated from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy: **Jay C. Burgess, Norman W. Walker** and **Carl A. Pottey**.

The following residents received diplomas at The River School's Commencement June 6: **Andrew Bernheimer, Theodore Collins, Michael Farhadi, David Kurzman, Victor Lebow, Stuart Meltzer, Charles Mulkeen, Phillip Pollock, Kenneth Small, Kenneth Wolfe** and **Paul Zampitella**.

The following residents graduated from Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston: **Alisa Vogel, Edgar Velasco, Charles O'Brien, Susan McLaughlin** and **Brian Carney**.

Newton residents **Christopher Bercury** and **James R. Burke Jr.** were honored at the New Prep graduation June 5. Bercury was class valedictorian and Basketball M.V.P. Burke was the recipient of the Ted Benshimol Memorial Trophy.

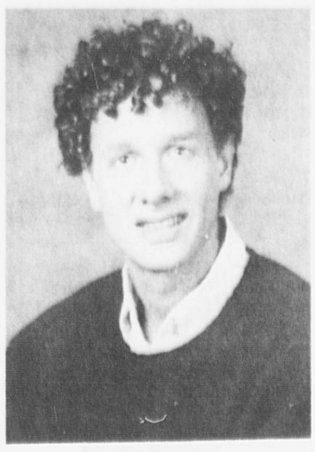
The following residents received diplomas at Brown University's May 26 graduation: **Jonathan S. Walsh, Katelin T. King, Cecily J. Wolfe, Robin F. Weingarten, Richard M. Dana Jr., Audrey E. Stone, Leslie M. Jordon, Alison Perlo** and **Ian L. Todreas**.

Erik S. Gundersen, of West Newton, graduated with honors in art from Williams College June 8.

Marine Pvt. **Jeffrey D. Kase**, of Newton, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Alan M. Edelstein, of Waban, the managing partner of Alan M. Edelstein & Company accounting firm, is one of five recipients of the 1986 School of Management Alumni Awards at Boston University.

The late **Sherman "Budd" Daniels**, of Newton, co-founder of the Goldman-Daniels advertising



Erik Gundersen

agency and a Boston University trustee, is one of five recipients of the 1986 School of Management Awards at Boston University.

The following area residents received degrees from Washington University June 2: **Forrest Scott Freedman** (Doctor of Law), **Daryl Keith**. Learning Prep School graduates are: **Gregory Albert**, Newton; **Christopher Brinton**, Newtonville; **Timothy Goodale**, Auburndale; **Albert LaVoie**, West Newton; **Geraldine Landers**, West Newton. Landers received the Director's Award for most improved student and outstanding student in the work study program, Alber received an award for his business skills, the Most Improved Student in Janitorial was Chris Brinton, Timothy Goodale was honored as the outstanding student in Carpentry Apprentice; Albert LaVoie was cited as an outstanding student.

Students attend Boys State

WALTHAM — High school juniors from across the state will gather at Bentley College at the end of this week to establish a "51st state" in the annual American Legion Sponsored Boys State exercise.

Approximately 860 young men will use this opportunity to learn how government works and about its functions and administrations.

While living at Bentley June 14-21, they will be taught how to conduct meetings, run elections, and how the state and federal governments are operated.

Two boys will be elected as senators and will be sent to Washington to represent Massachusetts at Boys Nation in July.

As the days roll by they will begin to lay the foundation of their own "51st state." Law classes taught by Boys State Chairman Attorney Harvey M. Forman, government classes conducted by Attorney Larry Di Cara and the spirited campaigns conducted by the hopeful candidates, help create a very real atmosphere in the imaginary state.

Many former Boy Staters, including congressmen and senators, are now utilizing the lessons learned at Boys State for the benefit of all. The Boys State program began in Illinois in 1935 when Legionnaires Hayes Kennedy and Harold Card developed it as a means of countering the Fascist-inspired Youth Pioneer Camps of the 1930s.

Their plan was to develop a program to teach American youths a better understanding of how American government works, and to instill in our youth a desire to preserve it.

Today, Boys State programs are conducted in every state in the country, with a total enrollment of approximately 30,000 annually, and are proud of its more than 1 million alumni. At the present time 38 former Boy Staters are in the House and Senate in Washington D.C.

The Nonantum Post 440 has just announced its delegates, selected with the help of teachers from Newton North and Newton South High Schools. Newton North: Michael Moschella, Jeff Swett, Edsel Lin, Danny Finegold, John Tafe, Matt Selig, Jonathan Forrest, Christopher J. Lawless, Zafar Khan, Neil Hatem, and Michael Julette.

Newton South: Ron Vachon, Fred Menis, Adam Vayle, Jon Gleason, Jeff Brenington, Dave Kalis, Brad Walk, Loren Mueller, Andy Harmon, Mark Loughlin, and Paolo Sepe, Post 48.

The instructors all donate their time and energy to this event and most of them are former Boy Staters.

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NOTICE OF MIDYEAR PROGRAM CHANGES
TO THE CITY OF NEWTON'S PROGRAM YEAR 11 (FY86)
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Federal Community Development Block Grant regulations require that the City make available to the public a description of any additions to, substantial changes to, or cancellation of activities described in Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds. The following is a description of activities which changed the City's Final Statement for Program Year 11 5/5/86 on after a public hearing held on 5/20/86.

PROPOSED NEW FY86 CHANGES

1. Alternative Homes, Inc. of Newton of 33 Nonantum Place, Newton, MA - $150,000 to renovate their residential facility at 459 Auburn Street in Newton.
Alternative Homes, Inc. currently operates an eight-bed community residence for mentally ill adults at 459 Auburn Stret in Newton. Alternative Home, Inc. is proposing to upgrade the electrical and plumbing systems, replace the roof, renovate the bathrooms and kitchen, replace the heating system, install insulation, paint the exterior trim and a one story addition. Funding will also be provided for architectural fees and the temporary relocation of existing tenants.
2. Upper Falls Target Neighborhood - Oak Street (Needham Street to Chestnut Street) Reconstruction - FY 86 - $183,000.
This project was originally included in the FY86-88 Newton Community Development Plan for funding in FY88. Because of expected future budget reductions, CD staff is proposing this project for funding in FY 86 as a new project under the FY66 Community Development Block Grant budget, using currently available contingencies funds. This project includes reconstruction of the street pavement, drainage, sidewalks, and curbs on Oak Street from Needham to Chestnut Street.
3. Emerson After School Day Car Program, Inc. - $2,000 for day care scholarships for low and moderate income families.
With the assistance of Community Development funds, the Emerson After School Day Care Program will provide approximately five day care scholarships to low and moderate income families. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Elisabeth Ruben at the Newton Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave. 02159 at 552-7135.

Police, court briefs

Windows broken a third time

NEWTONVILLE - For the third time last week, vandals broke windows of the building under contruction at 24 Crafts St., police said.

The most recent incident occurred Monday night between 9 p.m. and midnight when a rock was thrown through one window. Over the weekend, nine other windows were reported broken, police said.

Rock thrown at car window

NEWTONVILLE - A rock was thrown through the passenger window of a passing car on Crafts Street last Tuesday, police said. A Waltham resident driving a 1986 Mercedes Benz told police the rock was thrown from behind the bushes at the Albermarle Playground.

Teens seen stealing golf cart

AUBURNDALE - A golf cart, valued at $1,000, was stolen from the Woodland Golf Club on Washington Street last week, police said. Witnesses reported seeing two teenagers take off in the cart.

Man pulls knife on employee

CHESTNUT HILL - A man pulled a knife on an employee of Rugged Bear clothing store and stole $250 from the cash register last Tuesday evening, police said. A witness called police, but the suspect had fled the scene by the time they arrived.

The suspect broused around the store for a short while and then brought a dress to the register. He said to the clerk, "Open the drawer. I have a gun," police said. When the salesgirl hesitate, the suspect pulled out a knife.

He is described as a thin black male in his 20's, wearing a maroon Adidas jogging outfit, police said.

Not guilty plea entered

NEWTON - A 23-year-old Newton man pleaded not guilty in district court to charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol and operating a motor vehicle so as to endanger. The defendant was released on personal recognizance by Judge Monte G. Basbas. The case was continued to May 29.

Man pleads guilty to charges

NEWTON - A 39-year-old Newton man pleaded guilty in district court to charges of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license and registration and speeding. He also admitted to sufficient facts on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. The defendant was released on personal recognizance. The case was continued to May 29.

$1,000 stereo stolen from car

NEWTON - A Blaupunkt radio valued at about $1,000 was stolen from a 1984 Audi at the Holiday Inn on Grove Street Friday night, police said.

Beer, detector, tapes taken

WEST NEWTON - A radar detector valued at $200, a $55 keg of beer, and $2,000 worth of cassette tapes were stolen from a 1985 Chevrolet Cavalier parked at a Washington Street apartment complex lot Friday night, police said. Entrance was gained via the sunroof, which was also stolen.

Arrested after wrist slit threat

NEWTON - A 19-year-old male from Hyde Park was arrested for disorderly conduct early Friday morning after he reportedly was involved in an argument at an Avon Place home, then threatened to slit his own wrists with a knife.

Police had to go to the house three times before they arrested the man.

Around 4:50 a.m. Officers Hugh Downing and Michael McCarthy went to the house for a report of an unwanted guest. There had been an argument between two men at the house, but the two men allegedly told police they settle down to go to sleep, and the officers left the area.

Police returned to the house around 5:45 a.m. to once again calm the two arguing men, one of whom was a part-time resident at the house. He allegedly said his mother was on her way to pick him up and take him to his home in Hyde Park.

The police were again called to the house at 7:25 a.m. for a report of a man with a knife. They said they found the Hyde Park man on the second floor, threatening to slit his wrists. This time he was arrested.

Warrants found after arrest

NEWTON - An 18-year-old Wilson Circle resident was arrested for disorderly conduct after he allegedly refused to leave the scene of a fight once police arrived. When he was arrested, the police discovered he also had outstanding warrants pending for breaking and entering and breaking glass in a building.

Police said they responded to a report of a fight on Wilson Circle around 5:48 a.m. Saturday. They arrived and found two males standing outside. They each were asked to go home, but one of them refused to leave or calm down, said police. The outstanding warrants were discovered after he was arrested.

Antique lawn chair stolen

NEWTON - An antique wrought iron lawn chair was reported stolen from the yard of an Andrew Street home Thursday overnight. Police said the value of the chair was unknown.

Car stolen from lot at Mall

NEWTON - A white 1983 Lincoln Continental was stolen from the parking lot of the Chestnut Hill Mall Saturday evening. The owner of the car, which bore the Massachusetts license plate, "PSA," said he parked the car at 7:30 p.m. It was missing when he returned an hour later.

Admits taking license plates

NEWTON - A 31-year-old West Roxbury man was arrested for a number of motor vehicle violations after police noticed the car he was driving bore a stolen license plate.

The car was stopped by police near the corner of Adams and Chandler streets around 8:40 p.m. Police said the man ran into the curb as he attempted to pull the car over. They said he was extremely unsteady on his feet and had a strong smell of alcohol on his breath.

He was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol; driving an unregistered, uninsured vehicle; receiving stolen property; attaching plates and larceny from a motor vehicle.

Police said the man admitted stealing license plates from cars in West Roxbury.

Lukas to speak at League's 50th anniversary celebration

NEWTON — J. Anthony Lukas, the 1986 pulitzer prize-winning author of Common Ground, will deliver an address in honor of the 50th anniversary celebration of the League of Women Voters of Newton, on Sunday, June 22, in the ballroom of the Marriott Hotel, in Newton.

Lukas' acclaimed study of three Boston families involved in the turbulent school desegration of the 1970's is well on its way to becoming part of the historical record. In addition to the pulitzer prize for general non-fiction, the book has won the American Book Award for non-fiction, the national book critics circle award for general non-fiction, the Robert F. Kennedy book award and the political book of the year award.

Lukas, a graduate of Harvard and the Free University of Berlin, honed his interviewing skills while serving for 10 years as a correspondent for The New York Times, both at home and abroad. He has won a pulitzer prize once before, in 1968, for special local reporting. He is also the recipient of the George Polk Memorial Award and the Mike Berger Award. He has been granted Nieman, Kennedy School of Government and Guggenheim Fellowships.

Lukas spent seven years researching Common Ground, which was published in 1985. Hundreds of hours went into personal interviews with the three families — one Yankee, one black and one of Irish descent — who form the core of the book. More hours went to poring over records in art libraries and in newspaper archives. Lukas profiles such Boston figures as former Mayor Kevin White, former Boston Globe Editor Tom Winship, former Cardinal Madeiros and Judge Arthur Garrity, the man behind Boston's desegregation plan.

Other books by Lucas, who lives in New York City, include the "Barnyard Epithet, and Other Obscenities;" notes on the Chicago Conspiracy Trial, "Don't Shoot—We Are Your Children," and "Nightmare: The Underside of the Nixon Years."

A reception and banquet will precede Lukas' talk. The public is cordially invited to attend. For ticket information, call 527-4018 or 965-0818.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served at noon. Reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, June 19: American Chop Suey, wax beans, juice, corn bread, watermelon.

Friday, June 20: Seafood salad, cream of broccoli soup, crackers, lettuce/tomato, cheese, hamburger roll, cookie.

Monday, June 23: Knockwurst, boiled cabbage, parsley potato, mustard, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, June 24: Veal cacciatore, rice, sourdough bread, blueberry shortcake.

Wednesday, June 25: Chicken, orange sauce, Italian mixed vegetables, dark bread, fresh fruit, cranberry sauce.

Continuum is offering career strategy class

NEWTON — Continuum will present career strategies seminars (C.S.S.). The six seminars for summer job hunters will include interviewing techniques, resumes and cover letters, job search how-tos, plus understanding and targeting organizations.

Also offered at Continuum for recent college grads and mid-career changers, are a career access program (C.A.P.); summer training internships in public relations, marketing, development, meeting planning, personnel, training, and technical writing.

Inventory information sessions (no charge) will be held mornings and evenings in June and July. Call Continuum for details, 964-3322 or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, MA 02158.

School menus

For all elementary schools, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, June 19: Ham and cheese with lettuce on bun, mustard, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, June 19: Ham and cheese with lettuce on bun, canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — choice of — Baked shells with meat sauce, French bread, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, canned fruit, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

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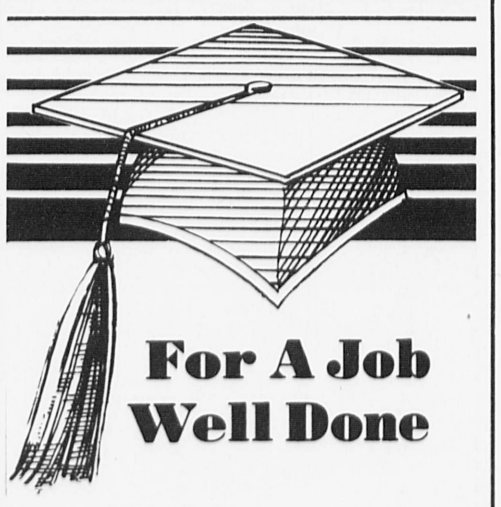
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Stroyman captures state tennis crown

CHICOPEE — Newton South's Matt Stroyman took care of Central Mass. and Western Mass. over the weekend, going all the way to the Massachusetts individual tennis championship.

The senior had his toughest time in the semifinal against Central Mass. champion Roger Berry of St. John's of Shrewsbury.

Berry actually won the first set, 6-4, but Stroyman owned the next two by the same score, 6-4, 6-4, and he was on his way to the finals.

Meanwhile, South Hadley's Barry Wadsworth was surprising Marc Schwartz of Brookline, 6-3, 6-3, to set the pairing for the title.

The Western Mass. champ didn't exactly roll over, but Stroyman was firmly in control nonetheless, capturing the match, 6-2, 6-4, to earn the right to be called the best high school tennis player in the state.

"I'm not surprised," said Stroyman's coach at Newton South, Ed Jackson. "He's raised his level of play significantly in the last month to month and a half. ... particularly after the (first round) individual tournament.

"He's a good player," the coach added. "He plays the baseline well, but he's very good at the net. That's what makes him better than most of the other guys."

Stroyman hopes to be playing his tennis for the University of California at Berkeley next year.

Bourland second in N.E. hurdles

READING — In a way, it's too bad Peter Bourland is a senior. After all, the Newton North competitor just began running the low hurdles early this season, and still turned it into a state championship.

In addition, if he and Wayland's Ben Garfield were around for a couple of more years, area track fans would be treated to a great rivalry.

In the state meet, Bourland had the upper hand and came away as champion. In Saturday's New England meet, however, it was Garfield's turn, as he won the 300 low hurdles in 38.5, just four-tenths of a second ahead of Bourland.

Mike Marsh of Montpelier, Vermont, came across the line just behind Bourland at 39 seconds flat in a tremendously competitive race.

Weston was the other area team to score in the New England meet, as the 400-meter relay team of Nigel Jones, David Vernon, Kevin Chin and David Irving ran a 43.9, good for third place.

Bourland raced to victory in the 300 low hurdles the previous Saturday at the State Championship at Reading High, setting a school record in the process.

Garfield just nipped Bourland's running mate, David Gates for second place. Gates, also a Tiger senior, was just five one-hundreths off Garfield's mark in finishing third and tying his personal best.

Bourland ran a record 38.03 despite knocking over the second hurdle. The Newton North senior outlasted Garfield (38.31), who had beaten Bourland at the State Coaches Meet.

"Both got off really well and they ran very smooth," North coach Hank Van Putten said of Bourland and Gates. "I told them that if anything technical went wrong to just keep on charging. Peter hit the second hurdle and it threw him off momentarily, but he regained it right away."

What made Bourland's victory even sweeter is the fact that the trackster only started running the low hurdles this spring. In three month's time, Bourland has become a state champion.

"Peter's a very quick learner," Van Putten said. "There's a rhythm you have to develop, but this event is much more suited to Peter. He can use his speed for a longer time."

Newton Graphic **Sports**

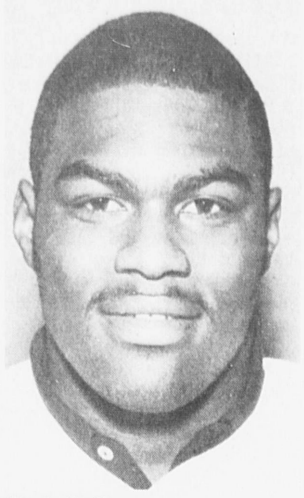
Rollins selected for Shriner grid classic

BOSTON — Four area gridders will be among 90 high school all-star athletes from 75 Eastern Massachusetts communities who will be playing in the eighth annual Shriners High School Football Classic on Saturday at Harvard Stadium.

Steve Giusti and Paul Mayberry of Waltham High will be performing for the South team. In addition, Hawk coach Paul McGovern will be on the staff of South head coach Phil Carlino of Randolph High.

Across the line from the two Hawks will be Newton South's Kevin Rollins and Watertown's Mark Khozozian.

Giusti has been a multi-sport standout at Waltham throughout his career. In football, he led the Hawks offensively and defensively.



Kevin Rollins

Offensively, he was the club's top running back as both a junior and senior. In three varsity years, he rushed for more than 2,200 yards, leading the team in scoring for two straight seasons.

On defense, Giusti was all over the field. Despite carrying the ball more than 20 times a game, he still led the team in tackles, showing that he didn't hold anything back on defense.

Mayberry simply blew people away in his senior year. The 6-3, 270-pound two-way tackle dominated nearly everyone he played against during the fall season. He had several Division I colleges vying for his services.

Also a standout in baseball and track, Mayberry drew this praise from McGovern: "We didn't see a better offensive or defensive lineman this year."

Rollins set a school record at Newton South for career rushing with 2,575 yards. He ran for 890 as a senior, though held back by injuries. He was well over 1,000 as a junior.

Though only 5-8, he packs 190 pounds on his frame, making him very difficult to bring down, as opponents found out over and over.

As good as Rollins was on offense, he might have been even better defensively. He played middle linebacker, but that was only where he started. By the time the play was over, Rollins was likely to be around the ball, no matter where it ended up. From rushing the passer to dropping back in deep coverage, he could do it all.

"He is an outstanding defensive player," said South coach Art Kojoyian. "He's just got a nose for the ball."

Though Watertown didn't have a banner fall, Khozozian was generally recognized by the coaches as the best quarterback in the Middlesex League. They showed that when they named him to the All-Star team.

The Red Raider offense was built around the senior. He was a threat both passing and running.

When tossing the ball around, Khozozian was effective enough to account for more than 1,300 yards. On the ground, he was the number two rusher on the team with 356 yards in 112 attempts.Khozozian peaked in a 46-13 victory over Burlington. He finished by completing 10 of 12 attempts in the air for 200 yards, and no less than half of his completions were for touchdowns.

Those four will be joined by many other names familiar to high school football fans. Giusti and Mayberry will be playing alongside such standouts as Natick quarterback Mark Bianchi, Brockton star Greg McMurtry and Walpole's Dave Murphy. The North team will feature the sensational running ability of Lexington tailback Bart Graf.

McGovern will be joined on the South staff by Hank Cutting (Catholic Memorial), Joe Mason (Dorchester), Gerry Pastner (Assabet Regional) and Ron St. George (East Bridgewater).

The North head coach is Tewksbury's Bob Aylward. Also on the staff are Beverly's Bill Hamor, Peabody's Ed Niznowski, Al Robichaud of Concord-Carlisle, Sandy Ruggles of North Middlesex Regional and John Vail of Holy Name in Worcester.

The game is a major fundraiser, helping to support the 22 Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children in North America.

Kickoff time is 4 p.m., and tickets are $4 at the gate, $3 in advance and $2 each in blocks of 50 or more.

A parade with more than 500 Shriners from Massachusetts and Rhode Island will kick off the game festivities at 3 p.m. More than 300 cheerleaders from Eastern Mass. will join the Shriners parade, which is scheduled to begin at the Commons in Harvard Square, proceed over the bridge and into the stadium.

The halftime show will include a special Shriners drill team and the Boston Drum and Bugle Corps exhibition.

The Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children are known throughout the world for their free and outstanding medical care for both crippled and burned children. Locally, the Shriners Burns Institute is recognized as one of the foremost facilities of its kind.

None of the Shriners hospitals accept payment from the patients' families or insurance companies, nor do they accept grants from the government. All funds come from the free-will donations and from events such as the Football Classic.

For advance ticket purchase, send check or money order ($2 per ticket) to Shriners Football, P.O. Box 11, Wilmington, MA 01887, or call Teletron at 720-3434.

Lancers' Sherman Hamill winner

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The committee that chooses the Billy Hamill Award winner has always liked players who could do it all. From inaugural winner Jethro Mills to last year's Bob Martin, there haven't been many on the list who didn't display a variety of skills.

To that list, add Newton Catholic's Jeff Sherman, who this year was judged the best high school baseball player in Newton by a committee that has seen quite a few good ballplayers come and go.

Sherman becomes the 17th winner of the award, named after the former three-sport standout at Newton North. Hamill played baseball at Holy Cross before signing with the Red Sox. He played four years in their farm system in the Eastern League at Allentown, Penn. Hamill died of a brain hemorhage in 1969, and the award was started in his memory in 1970.

Sherman pitched, played first and the outfield for the Lancers as a senior, and excelled at all three. He started the year as the cleanup hitter, then was moved up to third because so many teams were trying to pitch around him.

"His team leadership, desire to improve and excel, in addition to hsi excellent performance on the mound and at the plate, make him deserving," said Coach Don Dabenigno.

The coach tended to save Sherman's mound appearances for the top teams in the Catholic Suburban League. Despite that, he was the top hurler in the circuit, posting a 4-1 record and 1.37 earned run average during the regular season.

At times, he was overpowering. He struck out 78 and walked only 21, displaying good control along with his fastball.

Sherman also came through when it counted. Midway through the season, the Lancers needed to win seven of their last 10 games to get into the tournament. They accomplished that, with Sherman winning four games in that stretch. He pitched three complete games and allowed only four earned runs.



Jeff Sherman did it all for Newton Catholic

The southpaw started for Newton in the tournament game against St. Mary's, and pitched very well into the eighth inning before tiring.

"He has outstanding ability," said Dabenigno.

But coming into this year, Sherman was even better known for his bat and glove. He made the Catholic Suburban League All-Star team as a sophomore and junior at first base, but in the early part of this year Dabenigno moved him into the outfield to settle down an inexperienced group out there. Sherman showed his versatility by playing errorless ball.

He finished with a .333 average, down a bit from past performances. Part of that may be due to the lack of punch behind him in the order, as many teams tried to pitch around him whenever possible.

The Lancers looked to the co-captain as a leader. He was one of only two seniors on a club that went to the tournament for the second straight season.

"He was a motivating factor through example for our young team," his coach said. "His leadership qualities brought out our best."

Sherman, the first Lancer since Scott McAdam (1983) and only the third overall to win the award, will be playing American Legion baseball for Post 440 this summer.

Two other finalists were nominated by their coaches for the award. Newton North's Aldo Calcagni and Newton South's Mark Maiocca lost out to Sherman's big season.

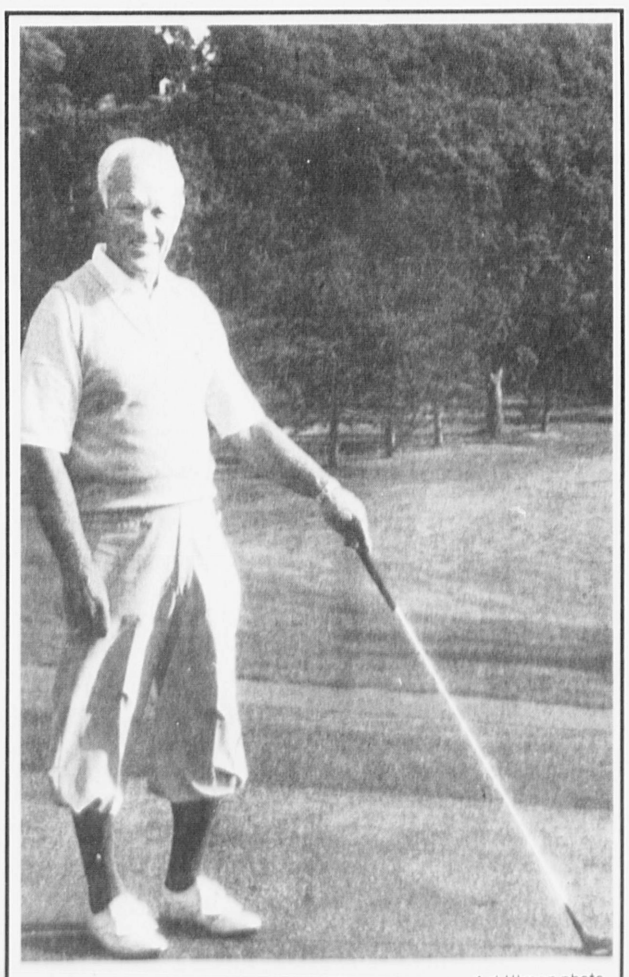
Calcagni co-captained the Tigers as a senior. The left fielder showed remarkable consistency, following up a .395 year as a junior with a .393 average as a senior. The designated hitter last season, Calcagni moved into the outfield this year and showed marked improvement defensively. He also was perfect in 12 stolen base attempts, and struck out only three times all season.

Only a junior, Maiocca was in his third year as a starter. He hit .414 and drove in 16 runs. The starting shortstop as a junior, Maiocca moved over to second this year for the Lions.

Sherman will pick up his award at the Newton Kiwanis Luncheon on Wednesday, June 25, at noon at the Holiday Inn in Newton.

The committee members who made the selection included Recreation Commissioner Russ Halloran, Hamill's closest friend and teammate, Bentley College assistant coach Moe Maloney, former Newton North coach Howie Ferguson, Dick McGrath, Bill Matthews and Paul Burke.

Previous winners include: Bob Martin, Newton North (1985); Joe King, Newton North (1984); Scott McAdam, Newton Catholic (1983); Joe Slamin, Newton North (1982); Mike Kasten, Newton South (1981); Gary Frechette, Newton North, and Mike Dwyer, Newton South (1980); Chris Chaloff, Newton South (1979); Bob LeBlanc, Newton North and Mike Reddish, St. Sebastian's (1978); Tom Carey, Newton Catholic (1977); Bruce Jennings, Newton South (1976); Steve DiBenedetto, Newton North (1974 and 1975); Ned Moan, Newton South (1973); Dave Boyajian, Newton North (1972); Jethro Mills, Newton North (1970 and 1971).



Art Illman photo

Wins 3rd crown

Dr. Ray Lebel, 63, won the New England Seniors Golf Championship for the third time Tuesday. The Portland, Me. golfer had a 36-hole total of 150 at the Woodland and Brae Burn courses for his victory.

Gladu salvages victory for Post 440 in twinbill

FRAMINGHAM — Ray Gladu's complete-game victory Sunday was no indication of how the day was going to end for the Newton Post 440 Stan Musial crew.

After getting a 6-1 victory from Gladu against host Framingham in game one of a twin bill at Bowditch Field, Newton Post 440 watched in horror as four Newton pitchers walked a total of nine batters in a 13-7 loss at night.

The Sunday split followed a Saturday double loss to Worcester, one in extra-innings, as Newton comes out of the weekend with a 1-4 record in Bay State League action.

Sunday started well for Newton as Gladu scattered eight Framingham hits while walking none. The 19-year-old righthander, formerly with the Mosca Club of the Newton National League, struck out three and knocked Framingham down in order in the first, fourth, and seventh innings.

Offensively, Joe King batted three-for-three with a double and an RBI and Colin Ryan lashed out two hits and drove in a pair of runs. Both are Newton North graduates.

Post 440 tired in the nightcap, committing four errors and yielding nine walks as Framingham helped itself to a 13-7 victory.

Newton took the lead in the second on RBI singles by Ryan and Ed Murray, but the roof caved in in the bottom of the frame. Three walks, a Newton error, and a Steve Lattazi bases-loaded triple to right field smashed pitcher Bob Connerney's confidence as Post 440 suddenly trailed, 6-2.

Framingham made it worse, chasing Connerney and reliever Dave Boule to the showers in the third inning with another six-run effort. Five walks issued between Connerney and Boule (two batters faced, two walks) assisted the Framingham cause.

Trailing 12-2, Newton picked up three runs in the sixth on RBI-singles by Murray (3 RBI) and Joe Spagnuolo and a sacrifice fly by John Corsi.

Following a Framingham run in the bottom of the sixth, Chris Pachus scored Newton's sixth run, then Murray drove home the final marker with a sacrifice fly.

Newton will play at Acton on Thursday at 6 p.m.

Bender paces South Padres

NEWTON — Mark Bender went four scoreless innings Wednesday and his Padre teammates rallied behind him, scoring a 15-5 knockout of the White Sox in Newton South Little League played at Richardson Field.

Bender struck out seven while walking just one batter in four innings, leaving the game with a 15-0 lead.

Joshua Hausman batted two-for-two with a triple and two RBI, and Mike Weissman went three-for-four.

Tuesday, Beau Burlingame was a one-man wrecking crew, driving in five runs on four hits, one of them a three-run homer in the first inning, as the Padres beat the Cardinals, 27-4.

Burlingame also pitched for the victory, hurling four innings. Malik Brown had a three-run homer for the Padres, and Mark Bender and Hausman (5 RBI) had three hits each.

The Padres lift their record to 13-1.

North coaches plan alumni lacrosse team

Newton North lacrosse coaches Rick Clark, Buzzy Adams, and Brett Annese are organizing an alumni lacrosse game to be held on Sunday June 22 at Newton North High School starting at noon.

Clark said the game will not be a standard varsity-versus-alumni, but an alumni-versus-alumni. The cost for each players will be $10, covering officials, food, and a shirt. Any interested alumni should contact Clark (527-6145), Adams (965-7179), or Annese (244-495).

Dual County League All-Star team

Thirumalaisamy, Maiocca cited

A rocket-armed catcher, a slick center fielder, and two hard-hitting infielders were among the locals who made the grade recently when Dual County League coaches met to assemble the baseball all-star squad.

Newton South outfielder Pillan Thirumalaisamy and second baseman Mark Maiocca joined Weston backstop Ron Watson and shortstop Jim Cronin on the 21-man all-star roster.

On top of the list, however, was Lincoln-Sudbury's Dom Marrone, a small but sturdy catcher for the league-champion Warriors. Marrone's decent arm and even better bat (he hit .435) earned him the DCL Most Valuable Player Award.

A total of six L-S ball players cut the mustard this spring, giving the strong Warrior club the monopoly on all-stars. Pitcher Jamie McWalter, infielders Ed Cady, Rob Coviello, and Brendan Mahoney, and outfielder Tom Batchelder were all named to the list.

Concord-Carlisle and Acton-Boxboro both placed four players on the team, and Bedford, Wayland, and Boston Latin had one each.

Acton and Concord were the only teams to name more than one pitcher to the squad, as A-B had Gary Goller and Jeff Knox and Concord had Cameron McKennitt and Paul Cleary.

Pillan Thirumalaisamy — Newton South coach Harvey Doneski called centerfielder Pillan Thirumalaisamy an "over-achiever" who made the most of his athletic abilties.

The senior co-captain never played junior-varsity ball, jumping straight from the freshman team to the big leagues as a sophomore. His strong throwing arm and quickness in the outfield made him an instant success with first-year coach Doneski, who called Pillan "the best defensive centerfielder in the league."

Mark Maiocca — Only a junior, Maiocca led Newton South in hitting with a .421 average, and if the second baseman can nail down his defensive game, he could become an all-around all-star.

Doneski said he has thoughts of moving Maiocca off second base and onto the pitching mound. If that doesn't work out, the coach said Maiocca could make it in the outfield.

Of Maiocca's team-leading 27 hits, six were triples, four were doubles, and one was a home run.

"He's pretty much of a straightaway hitter, but he can hit with power," Doneski said.

Ron Watson — About the only thing Weston's Ron Watson didn't do this spring was catch his own pitching. The two-time all-star let nothing get by him while wearing the catching gear (he also had a string in which he threw out five straight baserunners), and in six appearances on the hill, he posted a 3-0 record with two saves and a 2.00 ERA.

Offensively, Watson crushed the ball, hitting .415 on the season. The only drawback to Watson's game was his speed, but the senior captain ran the bases after games to improve.

Watson will attend Eckard College in Florida this fall on an athletic scholarship, and Weston coach Cliff Wilson said the burly backstop "has great potential as a college player."

A well known Division 2 baseball school, Eckard is located near St. Petersburg.

Jim Cronin — Coaches finally recognized Jim Cronin as one of the league's top defensive shortstops. Why, Coach Wilson said Cronin "makes plays that I haven't seen in my five years of coaching. He's got a great arm, he's very quick, and he's got excellent hands."

Cronin can hit the ball, too. A .375 hitter, Cronin led the team in doubles despite missing six games, and when he was on his game, the shortstop hit them with authority. A line-drive hitter, Cronin put the ball in play, striking out fewer than five times all year.

The three-year varsity letterman will hang up his Weston High jacket next fall when he attends UMass, where he will major in agriculture.

Offensively, Thirumalaisamy took over the leadoff spot early in the year, and despite a mid-season batting slump, he still finished with an above-.300 average. A disciplined hitter with a keen eye, Thirumalaisamy could hit to all fields. Once on base, the senior co-captain could work, too, stealing a team-leading eight bags.

Best of the Dual County League

MVP-Dom Marrone, Lincoln-Sudbury

Pitchers

Mike Moschella, Wayland; Jamie McWalter, Lincoln-Sudbury; Paul Cleary Concord-Carlisle; Cameron McKennitt, Concord-Carlisle; Gary Goller, Acton-Boxboro; Jeff Knox, Acton-Boxboro.

Catchers

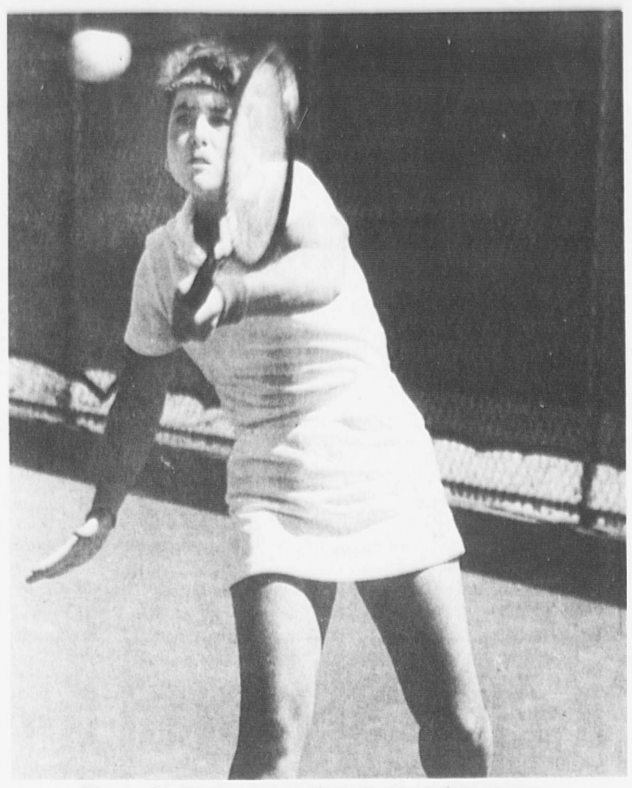
Ron Watson, Weston; Mike DiMattio, Bedford; Dom Marrone, Lincoln-Sudbury.

Infielders

Jim Fabiano, Boston Latin; John Antonelli, Acton-Boxboro; Tom Batchelder, Lincoln-Sudbury; Jim Cronin, Weston; Mark Maiocca, Newton South; Liam Colleran, Concord-Carlisle.

Outfielders

Ed Cady, Lincoln-Sudbury; Pillan Thirumalaisamy, Newton South; Mike Daly, Acton-Boxboro; Rob Coviello, Lincoln-Sudbury; Brendan Mahoney, Lincoln-Sudbury; Mike Tobin, Concord-Carlisle.



Dianna McCarthy came close to annexing crown.

McCarthy 2nd in state

AMHERST — Dianna McCarthy fell one victory short of a state championship over the weekend, losing in the State Tennis Tournament finals to Hingham's Sandra King. The Newton North junior took a grueling three-set win in the semifinals, and that battle may have cost her.

"It didn't leave her very much for the finals," agreed Tiger coach Joe Connolly.

McCarthy knew going in that she was up against a tough semifinal opponent in Nashoba's Kathy Bradford. That proved true when Bradford took a 6-1 victory in the opening set.

The second set was a thriller, with McCarthy finally eking out a 7-6 win by taking the tiebreaker, 7-3. By the third set, McCarthy had established herself and put Bradford away, 6-0.

The finals were a different story. The fact that King had breezed past Amherst's Kim Pratt in the semifinals, 6-3, 6-2, might have had something to do with it.

Whatever the reason, on this particular day, King was the better player, as the 6-1, 6-2 score indicates.

"King is an outstanding tennis player," Connolly said, while adding that McCarthy showed "she's right up there with the best of them."

Tigers shocked

The widely accepted belief that Eastern Mass. high school tennis is superior to that played around the rest of the state was dealt a blow last week when Longmeadow surprised the Newton North girls, 3-2, in the semifinals of the state tournament at Newton South High School.

Though many people expected Newton North to be squaring off against Concord-Carlisle again for the state crown, Longmeadow's victory was no fluke.

"They've got some talented players," said Tiger coach Connolly of the Western Mass. champs. "Longmeadow is in the same category as Newton, Weston or Sudbury."

Though it wasn't apparent at the time, the match may have been lost in the first set at first singles, when Longmeadow's Katja Sagowski edged Dianna McCarthy, 7-6, with the tiebreaker extending to 7-5.

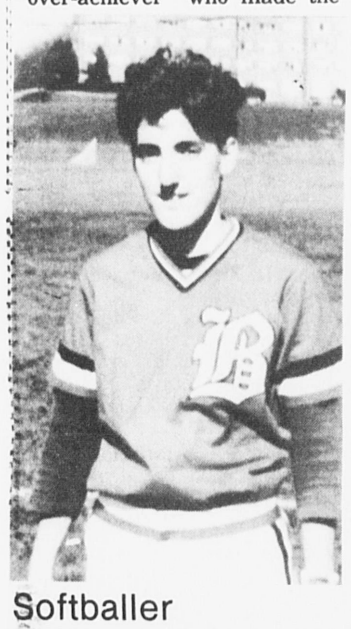
That tough loss obviously took a lot out of the Newton junior, because Sagowski had a much easier time in the second set, 6-2.

The other two singles matches went to Newton.

Lise Abrams played her usual "steady game," according to the coach, for a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Maria Cacciapouti.

"She's improving every day," said Connolly of the junior.

At number three, another Tiger underclassman came up with a win. Lisa Amatangel, only a freshman, dropped Christine Welles, 6-4, 6-2.



Softballer

Newton Highland's Susan Gentile was a member of the Bridgewater State College softball team. The freshman shortstop is a graduate of Mount Saint Joseph Academy. She is the daughter of James and Mary Gentile.

Troubadour catches Abruzzi in International opener, 10-3

NEWTON — Two-time defending International League champion Troubadour Restaurant bumbled its way through the first half-inning of its season opener Friday against Abruzzi Club, but the true colors of excellence shone through the rest of the way.

The Troubadour boys rebounded from three errors and two unearned runs against them in the top of the first inning and addressed the situation at hand in the bottom of the second, scoring three runs to take the lead in a 10-3 five-inning rout of Abruzzi's in an International League game at Albermarle Field.

Troubadour's had a case of the butter fingers in the first inning. After a leadoff walk by Jason Fletcher, Chris Spinelli bounced one to third baseman Derek Fergus, who fielded the ball but threw it into rightfield. The fun had just begun.

Rightfielder Jeff Abroms charged the loose ball and, after overrunning the roller, picked it up and threw to the cutoff, first baseman Sam Gottlieb. Gottlieb threw to home in an attempt to nail Fletcher, but Gottlieb's rocket sailed over the head of catcher Brian Berlandi, allowing both runs to score.

Troubadour pitcher Peter Hinteregger shook off the two-run mishap and proceeded to toss himself a three-hitter, opening the door for his team's comeback.

Berlandi walked to start the Troubadour second inning, and after Gottlieb sacrificed him to second and Abrams singled him to third, Derek Fergus launched a double that scored both Berlandi and Abrams to tie the game. Dan McAullife gave Troubadour the lead it would not relinquish with a single to score Fergus.

Three more Troubadour runs in the third gave righthander Hinteregger a 6-2 lead to work with. Abroms smoked his second hit of the afternoon, a two-run single, and Drew Palcoff plated another in the three-run third.

P.J. O'Toole sparked a seven-run fourth inning with a bases-loaded triple to dead centerfield that scored three.

Bower paces Albemarle

The Albemarle Club scored seven times in the top of the sixth to take a 15-11 decision over the Auburndale Warriors at West Newton Common on Tuesday.

Facing a three-run deficit, the winners took advantage of three walks by Auburndale pitching to load the bases for Jeff Pike. He singled iln two runs, and Mike Bower followed with his fifth hit, another single, to tie the game.

Another walk set the stage for Mike Robertson, who slammed a two-run single to put his club ahead. When Tom Robertson doubled in two more, Albemarle had some breathing room.

The Warriors had an eight-run inning in the fourth, aided by a bunch of Albemarle errors. Hayes doubled in two runs to key the surge.

Bower finished with four runs and four RBIs on his five hits, which included a double and a triple.

Steve Frail hurled a six-hitter for the win, allowing four walks.

C&K rolls

C&K Components had an easy time against the Abruzzi Club, scoring seven times in the first inning en route to a 14-7 victory at Ferguson Field.

The winners sent 11 men to the plate, but used Abruzzi mistakes as much as their own bats in the rally. Jim McMillen tripled in the first run, but the rest of the inning included four walks, two wild pitches, two passed balls and two errors.

C&K never stopped scoring, adding four more in the fourth. Tom McMillen and Brendan Moyer had RBI doubles in that frame.

Abruzzi did manage to score three in the second, on four straight walks and a Fletcher single.

Paul Fay had three hits for the winners, now 2-0.

Hold Lazaro Invitational at Marlboro CC

Marlboro — Famed blind golfer Joe Lazaro of Waltham will host his 16th annual Invitational Celebrity Tournament at the Marlboro Country Club on Monday, July 7, beginning with a "shotgun start" at 11 o'clock. This all-star event, which is sponsored by the Waltham Lions Club, has raised $400,000 during the last 15 years for eye research, blind charities and other worthy causes.

Joining Lazaro, the first blind golfer ever to break 80, will be a long list of sports and media personalities, including Tom Heinsohn, Dave Maynard, Tim Horgan, Jack Chase, Milt Schmidt, Tom Johnson, Butch Songin, Dick Flavin, Bob Brannum, Larry Eisenhauer, Bob Wilson, Len St. Jean, Bruce Bickford, Bob Gryp, Bobby Miller, blind golfer Ed McHugh and Art Pomerleau, a one-armed golfing wizard.

At the top of the celebrity list is Lazaro himself,the inspiring champion who has won seven U.S. Blind Golf titles, the prestigious Ben Hogan Award and many other honors, such as Massachusetts' Athlete-of-the-Decade for the 1960's.

For those interested in playing, there are a limited number of openings. More information can be obtained by calling Tournament Chairman Dick Pizzi (899-4378) or Joe Lazaro (899-2081).

Tedesco tournament scheduled for July 7

NEW SEABURY — "Golf — you could slip it in as his middle name," Joanne Tedesco once said of her father. When Guy Tedesco died of cancer in September of 1982, a piece of the sport he loved — golf — died with him.

A huge piece lives on, though, and every year for the past four years, the Guy Tedesco Invitational Golf Tournament has provided scholarships to deserving undergraduates on the Cape Cod.

On July 7, the fifth annual Tedesco tourney will be played once again at the New Seabury Country Club, where Tedseco, a Newton native, was director of golf for 18 years.

In a little over two years, the Tedesco tourney has raised over $60,000 to fund college scholarships for students on the Cape. Open to both men and women who have been associated with Cape Cod high school golf for at least three years, the scholarship recipients have come from Barnstable, Bass River, Bourne, Falmouth, and Harwich.

In the past years, the Tedesco Tournament has attracted celebrities such as former Boston Bruin Bobby Orr, Bruin General Manager Harry Sinden, and former Boston Celtic Bob Cousey.

Tedesco was known to many around New Seabury as "Mr. Golf" for his remarkable work at the country club. He took over New Seabury in times of trouble and, after almost two decades of serving as director of golf, the golf club has made a complete turnaround — it is now regarded as one of the top 100 courses in the country.

A 1948 turf management graduate of UMass, Tedesco could not only pull his weight as a golf director but was a fair shot with a club, too. In addition to winning several area tournaments, Tedesco held the course record at New Seabury for close to 10 years and, at one time, held a total of five records in the area.

He was awarded the Norman Cook Award for his contributions to golf on Cape Cod over those years and the Cape school-boy championship is named after him. Tedesco also served on the executive committee of the Massachusetts Golf Association.

For anyone interested in assisting in this year's tourney, contact the Guy Tedesco Scholarship Fund at Box 1172, Mashpee, MA 02649, or call 477-1107.

Sons of Italy top cribbage

NEWTON — The Newton Order of the Sons of Italy dropped the Newton Post 440, 107-96, recently in the rubber game of city cribbage match, lifting the Sons of Italy to a two-games-to-one series victory.

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By S. J. Guffey
Associated Press writer

Editor's Note — Americans garden more than they bike, swim, fish, jog or bowl. For some, it's the difference between eating and eating well. For others, one expert believes, the garden also provides a much-needed chance to reap tangible rewards in an increasingly intangible world.

In the minds of 40 million or so Americans, each new year starts with the first seed catalogs in December, the gentle overture of the next growing season. It is a soothing strain that builds steadily to the climax of midsummer's first vine-ripened tomato.

And the music is growing louder all the time.

From grandparents who remember the urgency of World War II's victory gardens to toddlers planting their first pumpkin patch, Americans can't seem to get enough of growing.

According to the National Gardening Association in Burlington, Vt., Americans garden more than they bike, swim, fish, jog or bowl. Each year, they till a total of 1.3 million acres and produce 13.5 billion pounds of vegetables worth $12 billion.

Their reasons are as varied as their methods.

Each summer on a vacant lot in Boston, Julia Brown grows enough vegetables to last her family of four all year.

Surrounded by the majesty of the Tetons, Judy Allen of Jackson Hole, Wyo., uses covered beds and caution to coax sweet corn and other vegetables from a mountain slope with an official growing season of just 37 days.

In a northern California front yard, Rosalind Creasy grows hard winter wheat — enough for 25 loaves of bread — among a bevy of other edible plants.

Spent $12 billion

An annual Gallup Poll shows that Americans spent more than $12 billion last year making things grow.

Take away the lawns, shrubs and shade trees, plus the houseplants, and the figure for edible plants totals $2.7 billion.

For a lot of people, including Julia Brown and her family, a garden means the difference between eating and eating well. Ms. Brown estimates her annual supermarket savings at $1,500, according to Charlotte Kahn, director of Boston's Urban Gardens program.

For others, a garden is even more basic.

Kahn oversees community gardens in 40 low-income housing projects. "I've been told by some of the gardeners," Kahn says, "that their garden is what keeps them from being hungry."

Typical yield

Experts say a good garden can produce as much as a pound of food per square foot. The National Gardening Association recently found the typical garden yielded $356 worth of produce and cost $32 in materials.

Increasingly, though, the greening of America's gardens is spurred by something beyond necessity.

"Five years ago, the primary reason was to save money," says Charles Scott, executive director of the National Gardening Association. "Today, the primary reason people have a vegetable garden is for the fresh vegetables and their quality.

"There's also the enjoyment of working in the garden. Saving money is about fifth on the list of reasons now."

The reasons may be changing because of the change in who's gardening. Last year was the first time the National Gardening Association annual survey found those in their 30s out-buying any other age group.

Baby boomers

The baby boomers, Scott says, were responsible for about 50 percent of all lawn-and-garden purchases in 1985.

The NGA, a nonprofit organization with 250,000 members, commissions an annual Gallup Poll — the 13th of which has just been released — that is a bible for gardeners.

During the last few years, the survey has charted a sea of new trends.

Over two summers, between 1983 and 1985, the average size of the American garden shrank from 600 square feet to about 300 square feet.

Reflecting a surge of interest in intensive-gardening techniques, the smaller American garden has been a boon for developers of more compact varieties — cucumbers with bush-like growth instead of endlessly trailing vines, for example.

Disease- and pest-resistant varieties have been developed or rediscovered as consumers try to avoid chemical pesticides. Heirloom varieties of both vegetables and flowers are hot, in part because they don't require the extensive spraying that some newer varieties do.

And as more activities compete for Americans' time, garden suppliers find consumers wanting more seedlings — plants already up and growing — than seeds.

"If you look at this country and at the number of two-income households, it is amazing that there is time at all to garden," says Scott.

New trends

The new trends have meant big changes for gardening giants like the W. Atlee Burpee Co. of Warminster, Pa., and George W. Park Seed Co. of Greenwood, S.C.

Seed sales "have been pretty flat for the last three or four years," says William Park, chief executive officer of the last major seed company still held by its founding family.

One thing hasn't changed, says Park: "People have an inherent interest in gardening. It's just something the Lord put in us."

At Burpee's, horticulturist and spokesman Steve Frowine says seed experts don't discuss specifics because "this is a highly competitive business."

In general, Frowine says, "American gardeners are more impatient. They want things quicker. They have more disposable income and less disposable time."

Computer programs

Ortho's Computerized Gardening is a $49.95 program with a data base of 712 plants. It takes in a gardener's criteria — color, height and blooming season for flowers, then lists varieties that would work best. A gardener's ZIP code localizes the information for a hundred different climate zones.

There's a wealth of other things for gardeners to buy.

Gardeners' Eden, a division of San Francisco's Williams-Sonoma mail-order cooking empire, offers six catalogs a year to 6 million customers. The company has built steadily on the principle that those who like to cook also like to grow food.

True to founder Ruth Owates' vision, the Gardeners' Eden catalogs tout items for the cultivation and culture of an upper-crust garden, plus accoutrements like benches with built-in planters.

Since Owates sold her brainchild to Williams-Sonoma in September 1982, remaining as president of the new division, sales have soared to 14 times their old levels, according to Williams-Sonoma spokeswoman Ann Kupper.

"The Garden Game" is a $37.50 challenge to defeat weeds, bugs and the elements in planting the perfect garden. It was voted England's best new board game last year. The makers say it teaches which plants grow best together.

Even Tiffany's has gotten into the act, offering a $240 sterling-silver and rosewood trowel.

Gardening books

Gardening books sell briskly. "The Complete Book of Edible Landscaping" by Rosalind Creasy has sold more than 100,000 copies since 1982.

"Victory Garden," a program produced at Boston's WGBH-TV, has begun its 12th season, with each of this year's 39 episodes expected to draw 6 million to 10 million viewers on 280 stations nationwide.

"I have not seen a lot of changes in the fundamentals," says host Bob Thomson, who has been in the gardening business nearly 30 years. Thomson started as a landscape contractor before becoming a radio garden-show host.

"The quality of soil is still so very important and the seeds — their quality — are important. I just keep emphasizing that."

Scott thinks one of the biggest influences on how America feels about gardening today is pretty far removed from soil and seeds.

"We live in such an incredible, intangible world," Scott says. "Gardening is one of the few tangible things we can carry out and see very concrete results from our efforts."

"I guess I'd agree with that," says Thomson. "Gardening is one of the real things."

'Enhanced basic' telephones are evaluated

By the editors
of Consumer Reports

Telephones are a common convenience and a necessity. But while most of us take them for granted, not all brands and models are equal. In fact, in this age of multiple choice, it's important that you make shopping for a new phone a hands-on experience.

You really owe it to yourself to visit a store where you can try a phone's controls, hear its ring, even listen to the voice quality on a call. Some stores even have simulating devices to give you a good idea of a model's performance under actual calling conditions.

Recently, the electronics engineers at Consumer Reports evaluated 17 "enhanced basic" telephones — the kind that are somewhat more elaborate than no-frills phones.

A phone should feel comfortable to hold and to dial. The handset is particularly important. If you like to do hands-free talking, check how comfortable the receiver feels when it's propped between your head and shoulder.

Examine the keyboard. Can you use it easily or is it cramped? Some phones have only numbered keys — without the familiar set of letters alongside. This may seem unimportant until you try to dial a combination of letters and numbers like 1-800-TRAFFIC or PENNSYLVANIA 6-5000. Take a look at the disconnect button. Could you accidently cut yourself off as you talk?

Since it's not always obvious how a phone's features work, well-written instructions are essential. Always check the manufacturer's warranty, especially the length. And don't be shy about asking how the store handles repairs. Some will exchange a defective phone for a new one — usually within the first 30 to 90 days of the warranty. After that, you may have to ship the unit elsewhere. Some stores may loan you a phone while you're waiting for your unit to be repaired. Sometimes, the store's policy on repairs may actually matter more than the manufacturer's warranty.

Although convenience features are nice, it's more important for a phone to deliver loud, clear speech to people at both ends of the line — and to withstand a certain amount of physical and electrical abuse in the process.

When the engineers at Consumer Reports evaluated the phones, they tested for listening and speaking volume, voice quality, and hearing-aid compatibility. They purposely abused the phones, repeatedly dropping them on a hard floor and electronically zapping them with voltage surges and static electricity.

Two console models were top-rated — the AT&T Touch-a-Matic 1600 and the ITT Medallion 2480. Also highly rated were the Uniden EX-1020 console, and two trimline-type phones — the GE 2-9260 and the Panasonic VA-8080. Prices ranged from $120 for the AT&T down to $50 for the GE, but discounts are available.

Only you can decide on the features you need. All the tested phones were equipped with such conveniences as memory dialing for frequently called numbers and chain dialing to simplify long-distance calling. Also, all the phones switch between tone and pulse dialing — a feature that can save money if you need a tone dialer for long distance but can use a cheaper pulse line for local calling. *(C)1986, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

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Obituaries

Ida E. (Strobeck) Operach

Worked for Pillar House

NEWTON — The funeral of Ida E. (Strobeck) Operach, 79, of Newton, was held Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton, followed by a funeral mass in the Corpus Christi Church, Ash Street, Auburndale, at 10 a.m. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. Operach died Monday in the Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, after a short illness.

Born in Cambridge, she had been a resident of Newton for many years and was employed as a waitress for many years at the Pillar House in Newton.

She leaves her children, Mary Connolly of Ocalla, Fla., and Alice Carroll of Auburndale; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Arthur M. Wells, 61

Owned American Medical Staffing Corp.

NEWTON — A memorial service was held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Newton Cemetery Chapel, 791 Walnut St., Newton Centre, for Arthur M. Wells, 61, of Newton.

Born in New York City, he earned his degree in business administration from the University of Tennessee and later served with the Army from 1946 to 1949.

In 1957, he became a division manager for Ciba Pharmaceutical Co., Kansas, and later joined the Nalge Co., a pharmaceutical company in Rochester, N. Y. as domestic and international manager.

He then founded and was the owner of Biolar Corp., North Grafton, which produced precision instrument balances and sold the company in 1981.

In 1972, he co-founded Home Care Services, Inc. of Worcester and Hyannis, which he operated until 1976, when he founded Care-At-Home Nursing Services, Inc., Newton. He later became the founder and owner of the American Medical Staffing Corp., Newton.

He leaves his wife, Mary (Stafsholt) Wells; his children, Arthur M. Jr. and Regina Wells, both of Nashville and two uncles.

Grover Sefton Parnell III, 13

NEWTON — A memorial service was held last Wednesday afternoon in the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, for Grover Sefton Parnell, III, 13, of Newton, a fifth grader at Memorial Spaulding School, Newton Centre, who had suffered from kidney disease all his life and died Sunday of kidney failure in Massachusetts General Hospital. Burial will be in Greenville, S. C.

A native of Greenville, S. C., he was the son of Boston attorney Grover S. and Mary Jane Parnell, he had undergone five kidney transplant operations, all at Massachusetts General Hospital.

According to his father, Grover "demonstrated courage in his battle with his illness and, though he had missed many classes, was able to keep his studies up."

He was active in the church school and was involved in special church programs during the year and was an enthursiastic follower of the Red Sox.

Besides his parents, he leaves his brother and his sister, Geoffrey McKay and Elizabeth Jane MacAulay Parnell.

Maxwell A. Cohen, 80

Founder, pres. of Western Pork Packers, Inc.

NEWTON — A funeral service was held last Tuesday morning in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Maxwell A. Cohen, 80, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and Newton, founder and president of Western Pork Packers, Inc., of Worcester and New York City.

Born in Boston, Mr. Cohen was a pioneer in the pork industry. He perfected the shipping of dressed hogs from slaughter houses in the West to be processed in the East. He was formerly associated with the Armour-Chamberlain Co. of Boston.

He and his wife, Florence, had served as chairpersons for the Ambassador's Ball of Israel Bonds.

He also was a member of the Garden City Masonic Lodge, Temple Emanuel of Newton, and a life member of the men's division of Hadassah. Mr. Cohen also was a benefactor of Brandeis University.

Besides his wife, he leaves his sons, Gerard of Framingham and Bruce of Harrison, N. Y.; his brothers, J. B. Cohen of Pembroke Pines, Fla., Hyman of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; his sisters, Inez and Frances Cohen of Brookline, Sophina Coty of Rockport and seven grandchildren.

Alfred "Al" DiRe, 76

Worked for B. F. Goodrich and BASF

WATERTOWN — The funeral of Alfred "Al" DiRe, 76, of Watertown, was held Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Carmine E. Nardone Jr. Funeral Home, 373 Main St., Watertown, followed by a 10 a.m. funeral mass in St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Mr. DiRe died suddenly Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston.

Born in Cantalupo, Italy, he came to the U.S. when he was 19 and worked for B. F. Goodrich Co. in Watertown and later, until his retirement, for BASF Systems in Bedford as a welder.

He was a member of the St. Patrick's Holy Name Society.

The brother of the late, Louis DiRe, he leaves his wife, Rose (Scioli) DiRe; his children, Mrs. John (Ann) Cedrone of Newtonville and Mrs. John (Ruth) Roberts of West Newton; his brothers and his sisters, John of Watertown, Guy of Washington, Alfonzo of Canada, Mario of Italy, Mrs. Tulia Parrella of Italy, Mrs. Ann Martelli of Washington, Mrs. Elisa Marsillo of Canada, Mrs. Esterina Parrella of Canada; his grandson, Michael John Cedrone and many nieces and nephews.

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Betsy Rae Waldron, 30

NEWTON — Betsy Rae Waldron, 30, of Boston and West Harwich, an artist whose work was exhibited in London, Dublin, Maine and Boston died last Wednesday in Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

Born and raised in Newton, she was a graduate of Beaver Country Day School and of the National College of Art and Design in Dublin. She was a graduate student at MIT's Center for Advanced Visual Studies and also attended Bennington College. Her work in holography had been exhibited by MIT.

She was the wife of Jarlath W. Waldron of Boston and Claremorris, County Mayo, Ireland, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Goldberg of Boston and West Harwich; the sister of Daniel Adam Goldberg of Boston; the granddaughter of Mrs. Ann Masicov of Newton.

Marcia D. Henry, 41

Was secretary at Newton-Wellesley Hospital

NEWTON — A funeral service was held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Myrtle Baptist Church, West Newton, for Marcia D. Henry, 41, of Newton Highlands, who died Friday morning in a car crash at Route 9 and Woodcliff Road. Burial was in a family plot in Newton Cemetery.

Born in Kingston, Jamaica, she was educated there before coming to the U. S.

A resident of Newton for the past 12 years, she had been a ward secretary with the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for the past 10 years.

She leaves her husband Michael Henry; her sons, Rohan G., Ian Wayne, Michael Jr. and Ronald D.; her parents, Albert and Lynette (Simpson) Beckford of Boston; her brothers and her sisters, Dawn Laguere of Watertown, Margaret Beckford of Boston, Noel Beckford of Canada, Trevor Beckford of New York City, Carlton Beckford of Jamaica, Seymour Beckford of Boston and several nieces and nephews.

Gertrude Agnes Fleming, 91

Was nurse at New England Peabody Home

NEWTON — Gertrude Agnes Fleming, 91, of Newton, died last Wednesday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, she had been a resident of Newton for many years and had been a registered nurse for the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children in Oak Hill, Newton.

Miss Fleming was a member of Grace Episcopal Church, Newton.

She leaves her sister, Eleanor E. Fleming of Newton; her brother, George W. of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; her nieces, Mrs. J. V. Owen of Hudson Heights, Province of Quebec, Canada and Mrs. Warren L. Swope of Milton Mills, N. H.; a grand-nephew and four grand-nieces.

No funeral service will be held. Burial will be in Fernhill, St. John, New Brunswick, Canada.

Arrangements by Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

Thomas G. Swaim, 64

Was Norumbega Park, Totem Pole manager

NAHANT — A funeral service was held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Nahant Village Church, Nahant, for Thomas G. Swaim, 64, of Nahant, former manager of Norumbega Park and the Totem Pole Ballroom in Newton, died Saturday after apparently suffering a heart attack in his home.

Formerly of Chestnut Hill, he was a graduate of Rivers Country Day School, Weston, where he played varsity football and baseball. He also attended Amherst College and served with the Naval Air Force during World War II.

Mr. Swaim also had owned A-1 House Cleaning in Brookline before he retired.

He was a member of the Society of Colonial Wars and the Society of Mayflower Descendants and was a former deacon at the Village Church in Nahant.

He leaves his wife, Mary (Faunce) Swaim; his children, James F. of Jamaica Plain, Thomas G. Jr. of Norfolk, Stephanie Lind of Pittsburgh, Christine Carpenter of Waltham; his brother and his sister, Loring T. of Groton, Mrs. E. Carlton Nickerson of South Orleans and six grandchildren.

Helena R. (Frazier) Cain, 67

Worked for Raytheon Company

NEWTON — A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday morning for Helena R. (Frazier) Cain, 67, of Newtown, Connecticut, formerly of Watertown, in St. John the Evangelist Church, Newton. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. Cain died Friday at the Yale New Haven Medical Center, New Haven, Connecticut.

Born in Newton, she attended Newton schools and later lived in Watertown before moving to Newtown, where she had lived for the past 22 years.

Prior to moving to Newtown, she had worked for Raytheon Company for 26 years.

She leaves her husband, Virgil W. Cain of Newtown, Conn.; her children, David V. and Donna B. Cain, both of Newtown, Conn.; her sister, Dorothy J. Ranney of Santa Ana, California.

Arrangements by John Everett and Sons Funeral Home, Natick.

Reuben Fliegelman, 93

Owned R. Fliegelman Plumbing & Heating

BOSTON — A funeral service was held Sunday afternoon at the Levine-Briss Funeral Home, Randolph, for Reuben Fliegelman, 93, who owned R. Fliegelman Plumbing and Heating Co. in Mattapan for more than 65 years. Burial was in Anshe-Sfard Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Locally he leaves his son, Chester Elman of Newton. He also is survived by his other sons, Milton Elman of Calif., Leonard Elman of Sharon, Murray Elman of Randolph; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Born in Walpole, he served with the Navy during World War I and was a past commander of the Thomas J. Roberts American Legion Post, Hyde Park and a member of the Jewish War Veterans, the Business and Professional Men's Post and Temple Masonic Lodge. He also was president of the Young Men's Hebrew Association Hecht House, Boston.

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Albert Seltzer

NEEDHAM — A funeral service was held Monday afternoon in Levine Chapels, Brookline for Albert Seltzer of Needham who died Sunday.

He leaves his wife, Lillian (Siegal) Seltzer; his children, Marcia Rubin of Sharon and Richard Seltzer of Needham; his brothers and his sister, Robert of Newton, Cybil Sherman of Newton and Martin Seltzer of Framingham; his granddaughter, Alexandra.

Thomas D. C. Chen, 76

Owned Little Osaka Japanese Restaurant

CAMBRIDGE — A funeral service was held Monday morning in the Bigelow Chapel, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, for Thomas D. C. Chen, 76, of Hawaii and Cambridge, who owned the Little Osaka Japanese Restaurant in Cambridge.

Born in Hangzhou, China, he was educated in China and later lived in Belmont and Cambridge. He moved to Honolulu in 1979 for health reasons.

Mr. Chen also had been a dealer in Oriental antiques and art goods.

He leaves his wife, Fumiko (Masuda) Chen; his children, Henry of Bedford, Stephen of Belmont, Helen of Waban; three brothers and three sisters in China and two grandchildren.

William P. 'Pat' Dempsey, 64

Worked for Singer Sewing Machine Co.

WEST NEWTON — A graveside service was held Monday afternoon at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne for William P. "Pat" Dempsey, 64, of Sudbury, formerly of West Newton, who died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, West Roxbury, after a long illness.

Born and raised in West Newton, he had worked for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. as a salesman for 25 years.

During World War II, Mr. Dempsey served as a machinist mate in the Navy and was a member of the Marlboro Post DAV.

He leaves his wife, Rita A. (Eisner) Dempsey; his children, Robert P. of Natick and Maureen Riessle of Marlboro and five grandchildren.

Judith Craig Barber, 34

MARSHFIELD — A memorial service was held Friday afternoon in Newton for Judith Craig Barber, 34, of Marshfield, an illustrator.

Locally she leaves her sister, Stephanie Craig and her nephew Nicholas Barry, both of Newton.

She also is survived by her husband, Neill Barber.

Born in Paris, she had lived in New York City before moving to Marshfield.

Arrangements by the DiPeitro and Vazza Funeral Home, Boston.

Mary T. (Feltman) Bussey, 80

WALTHAM — A funeral service for Mary T. (Feltman) Bussey, 80, of Waltham, was held from the Brasco and Son Memorial, 773 Moody St., Waltham, Wednesday at 9 a.m., with a mass of Christian burial in the Chapel of St. Charles Borromeo Church at 10 a.m. Interment was in Vine Lake Cemetery, Medfield.

Mrs. Bussey died Saturday at the WalthamWeston Hospital, after a brief illness.

Born in Sandwich, he had been a Waltham resident for more than 50 years.

The daughter of the late, George A. and Gertrude (Ellis-Feltman) Houser, she leaves her children, Mrs. John D. (Gertrude Ruth) Reilly of West Newton and George F. Bussey of Waltham; her sisters, Mrs. John (Helen J.) Anzivino of Abington, Mrs. Manford (Frances) Myers of San Jose, California, Mrs. Herbert (Pansy) Glines of Medford; her grandchildren, Scott, Brian, Brenda and Kenneth Reilly of West Newton, Mrs. George (Natalie) Christo of Roslindale, Mrs. Kenneth (Valerie R.) Thompson, Mrs. Gilbert (Francine) Despres, Christopher J. Bussey, Charlene L. Bussey and Sonya Bussey; also survived by four great-grandchildren.

Helen L. Berg, 72

BRIGHTON — A funeral service was held Tuesday morning in the Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church, Brighton, for Helen L. (Pelletier) Berg, 72, of Brighton, a retired nurses aide.

Locally, she leaves her brother, James Hazelhurst of Watertown. She also is survived by her daughters, Marilyn O'Boy of Brookline, Elaine Averbuck of Duxbury, Jacqueline Carroll of Millis; her sister, Frances Blundon of North Attleboro and seven grandchildren.

Born in Jefferson, N. H., she had lived for most of her life in Brighton.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 291619

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Donald Angier** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 13th account of State Street Bank and Trust Company, George M. Naylor, Junior and George Storer Baldwin as trustee and the 1st thru 3rd accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and George M. Naylor, Junior surviving trustees and Lawrence Coolidge successor trustee (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Helen Angier and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 10th day of July, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request be registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of June, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P6180-G1

ORDER OF NOTICE ON COUNSEL FEE PETITION

To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul Edmund Sullivan** of Newton in said County of Middlesex, a person alleged to be incompetent.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Bruce A. Warren of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex an attorney at law praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof rrom the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 23rd day of June 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the 30th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Ju18

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

June 18, 1986

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	(8) Hoffco #225 Weed Eaters or equal	None	2:30 P.M., July 1, 1986
2.	(8) 20" Ace 3 HP Rotary Mowers (166-050-033 71334)	None	2:45 P.M., July 1, 1986
3.	Fluorescent Light Fixtures & Frames	None	3:00 P.M., May 28, 1986
4.	Reconstruction Various School Driveways, Sidewalks, Parking Areas, Play Areas (Estimated cost: $100,000.00) DCPO Category: General Contracting	5% of Bid	10:00 A.M., July 2, 1986
	Pre-Bid Conference		10:00 A.M., June 25, 1986
5.	School First Aid Supplies	None	2:30 P.M., July 2, 1986
6.	Maintenance Electric Typewriters annual	None	2:45 P.M., July 2, 1986

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

Newsmakers

Sara K. Baker, of Newton Centre, displayed her artistic work of stained glass and water sculpture at Boston University's art exhibit, "Alumni Works On Paper And Sculpture" on Mav 7.

Rebecca Steinberg, of Newton Centre, president of the Ohabei Shalom Temple Youth (OSTY) for the past two years, has been elected president of the New England Federation of Temple Youth (NEFTY), the largest region in the North American Reform youth movement, with 49 chapters and 1,350 high school student members.



Rebecca Steinberg

Phyllis D. Paquette, of Newton, has been promoted to the position of Director of Member's Activities at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, a 109-year-old Boston multi-service agency. She was in the Administrative Office at the Union since 1978.

Newton resident **Georgina Teare** was among about 80 men and women recognized recently for their service as volunteers to Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Eben R. Myrick, of Newton Centre, was recently promoted to Assistant Treasurer of MerchantsBank of Boston.

Demetra Courtsunis, of Newton, has been promoted to the position of vice president for planning and development at Braintree Hospital.

Aquinas Junior College in Newton is pleased to announce that Sister **Roberta Marie Brown**, Professor of Theology, has been elected President of the Congregation of the Sisters of Saint Joseph in Boston.

At the recent installation of officers of Newton Post No. 1664 Veterans of Foreign Wars, **Daniel G. Valente**, of 22 Pettee St., Newton Upper Falls, was installed as Commander for the 1986-87 year.

Anne Woolf, of Chestnut Hill, served as a chairperson for the recent Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC) Celebrity Auction, which earned more than $100,000 in "bids for kids." Other area residents **Barbara Rako, Polly Blakeley** and **Linda Swartz** served on the auction committee.

Two Newton residents, **Sonia Brezniak** and **Robert Sage**, were honored recently at the 83rd annual meeting of the membership of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Roslindale.

Brezniak was inducted into HRCA's prestigious President's Cabinet, making her part of a select advisory group of community leaders. Sage was named Honorary Trustee for Life.

Newton residents **Ann Faith Jones,** director of the Boston Foundation, and **Dorothy Terrel,** plant manager at Digital Equipment Corporation's Boston Facility, recently received the Boston YWCA 120th Anniversary Award.

Richard E. Toran, M.D., of Needham, was recently elected vice president and president elect of the Massachusetts Neurological Association. Toran is also president of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Medical Staff where he is Chief of Neurology. He has been on NWH's active medical staff since 1972.

Dr. Lloyd S. Smith, a Newton Centre podiatrist, was recently re-elected to the Board of Directors of the American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine, one of the nation's largest organizations affiliated with the American Podiatric Medical Association.



Carol Ribaudo

Carol Ribaudo, RN, has been appointed to the position of staff nurse at NeWell Home Services. Ms. Ribaudo will make home visits to patients in Newton.

Michael Davidson, of Newton, has been appointed sales representative for The Nimrod Press of Boston.

Attorney **Guy B. Moss**, of Newton, and Chairman of the Bankruptcy and Business Reorganization Department at Widett, Slater & Goldman, participated in a business law conference on May 6 at Suffolk University Law School.

Carolyn M. Paine, of Waban, received one of three John S. Perkins Distinguished Service Awards April 22 at a ceremony held at Boston University. The awards honor employees who have served Boston University with distinction and who have made important contributions toward the goals of the University.

Edith Howe, of Newton, has been appointed as the new Deputy General Counsel of the Executive Office of Human Services (EOHS).

George Riley, President of Community Service Stations, Inc. of Newton Highlands, recently received Mobil Oil Corporation's Pegasus Circle of Excellence award as one of the top 15 distributors of Mobil gasoline.



George Riley

Raymond S. Koff, of Newton, has been appointed Chief of Medicine at Framingham Union Hospital effective July 1, 1986.



Oscar Wasserman, president of the Fund for the Arts in Newton since its inception four years ago, welcomes Miriam Gillitt as the next president of the fundraising organization.

'FAN' begins fifth year

NEWTON — Fund for the Arts in Newton (FAN) now includes seven arts organizations — Newton Arts Center, Newton Symphony Orchestra, Newton Art Association, Newton Cable Television Foundation, Newton Choral Society, Newton Country Players, and Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, and raises funds to help underwrite the cost of more than 200 artistic events in Newton each year.

FAN's unique approach to the support of the arts has been recognized by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities with a two-year, $50,000 grant. Oscar Wasserman, FAN president for its first four years, will continue his association with the organization as a member of the Advisory Board.

Miriam Gillitt, who has served as vice-president of the Fund for the Arts for the past three years, says she looks forward to the challenge of meeting FAN's ambitious fundraising goals through events such as the upcoming second annual Celebrity Golf and Tennis Tournament to be held at Brae Burn Country Club, September 15. For more information about FAN and its activities, call 332-9110.

Rec. Department plans tennis lessons

NEWTON — Adults and children, beginners and advanced beginners, the Newton Parks and Recreation Department is offering tennis lessons this summer. Lessons will be taught starting July 8 at Newton South High School tennis courts. For more information call the Parks and Recreattion office at 552-7120.

Registration will be June 23-27 at the Parks and Recreation office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Learning Prep grads accept life's challenge

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON - They have learned to accept their disabilities. Rather than despairing and giving up, 25 Learning Prep School (LPS) graduates will face the challenge of living strong and independent lives despite their learning disabilities.

Their faces glow with pride and achievement as they walk down the aisle wearing bright red caps and gowns. It is a day most of the graduates never dreamed would happen when they first walked through the schoolhouse doors.

"You have all accepted life's challenge. Rather than withdrawing from life, you have overcome your disabilities and chosen to nurture your potentials. We have a special respect for you because of this." LPS administrator Rudy Pastor says. "You have proven to us that love, self-love and spiritual growth does overcome personal obstacles."

Some of the graduates attended the vocational school for more than 10 years. As a result, special bonds developed between faculty and students — so special that teachers refer to their charges as their "children."

"You may not like to be called children because you are young adults in every sense of the world. But you will always be our children," principal Carolynn Banks says. "They are not bonds of blood, but rather bonds of love, growth, pain, joy and sometimes suffering. Together we are a family and you are our children."

Academics have always been a struggle for most LPS students. The school forced them to look at themselves realistically to strengthen their weaknesses. For 20-year-old Geri Landers, the winner of the Director's Award for outstanding student, the secret to her success at LPS was love.

Eight years ago she was a little girl who hated school. At another school she tried very hard to do well, but her teachers didn't give her the help she needed. Geri said she felt out of place.

"Being at LPS has changed my whole life. The teachers here have given me the love, caring and understanding that every student needs," she says during her address. "LPS has taught me that it's okay to have a learning disability. Eight years ago I couldn't accept that and I really didn't understand what it was. The teachers here have taught us what learning disabilities are and how to live with them."

It is an emotional commencement with hugs, kisses and tears of both sadness and joy. Most of the graduates are so overcome when their names were called to receive their diplomas that they hug their teachers on stage before going for the piece of paper which is supposed to be their ticket to move on.

"With the help of the staff and students at LPS, I have taken the first step to become an independent responsible adult," Geri says. "So today, as I graduate, I go out into the world with my disability, but with the confidence to know I will succeed in life."

The doors of the school will always be open to the graduating students, and with them "goes a piece of our heart," LPS Director Nancy Rosoff says.

"The world will be a better place because you are a part of it," she says. "You all are the measure of the world to be, what greater world can we hope for."

For graduate Donna Durkin, 21, her greatest accomplishment is self confidence. Donna came to the school with serious language and physical impairments and is leaving the school believing in herself.

"When I first came to LPS 16 years ago I couldn't do anything. Now I can do anything," she says. "I have the confidence to do it."

Donna plans to work at a Newton day care center this summer. She has worked at the LPS day care center for a few years. Donna has found her nitch in the world.

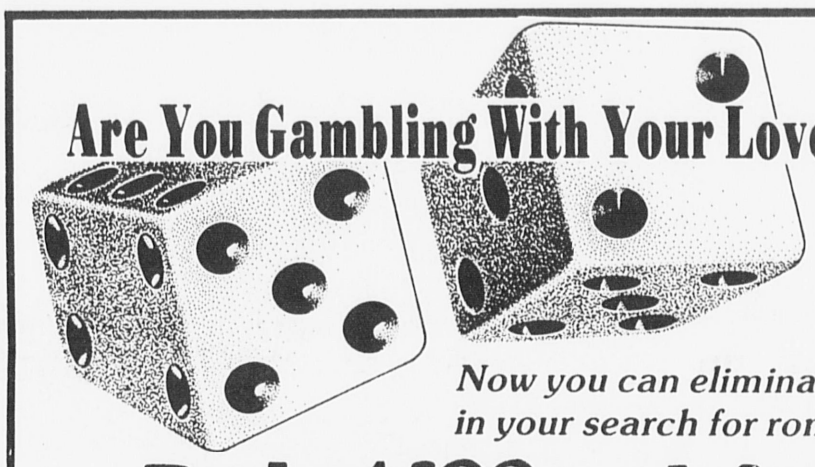
"I like kids. I'm good at what I do," she says confidently. "I have a lot of love to give to these kids and they respond to it."

Her mother, Judy Durkin, said she never would have believed 16 years ago that Donna would finish high school.

"Years ago I thought her disability was too complex, but she made it. We owe a lot to LPS. They did it all," she says with joyful tears. "I feel so very proud. Donna has shown remarkable strength."

Graduate Greg Albert, 17, says LPS has changed his whole attitude towards his disability. He says the school taught him that his problems are not "always the other person's fault."

"They straightened me out and turned me around. If it wasn't for this school I wouldn't have changed my negative attitude," he says. "I never had a friend in the world before I came here. I won't be losing my friends. We'll just be separated for a while."



Are You Gambling With Your Love Life?

Now you can eliminate chance in your search for romance

Relationships

"RELATIONSHIPS" is the new and exciting singles section which is appearing every Thursday in The News Tribune and the Daily Transcript. This new SINGLES SECTION features PERSONAL ADS. At last you are able to meet the right person for you. If that person lives in:

Dedham	Westwood	Waltham
Needham	Walpole	Watertown
Norwood	Newton	Weston

he or she will be reading "RELATIONSHIPS". Your personal ad will help you.

- Improve your social life
- Eliminate the hassle of dating bars
- Meet interesting & suitable people
- Pre-screen people BEFORE you meet them
- Reach that elusive Mr./Ms. Right
- Take charge of your social life
- Do it economically

SAVE $5 With "RELATIONSHIPS" PERSONAL ADS

The regular rate for personal ads will be $15 for the first 3 lines and $3 for each additional line. The special INTRODUCTORY OFFER is only $10 for the first 3 lines and $2 for each additional line. Save money and brighten your life. Now is the time for fun and relationships.

- Candlelight dinners
- Movies
- Theatre
- Music
- Museums
- New Friendships
- Walking
- Talking
- Much More

Fill in the coupon below and save money with the introductory discount. Allow 25 characters per line (include spaces and punctuation). Box numbers will be assigned. Your ad will appear in The News Tribune (Waltham area) and the Daily Transcript (Dedham area) on Thursdays. The same ad may be run for up to 4 weeks at this introductory offer if payment in full is included with this order.

Please publish the following ad in "RELATIONSHIPS".

Your Name:_____

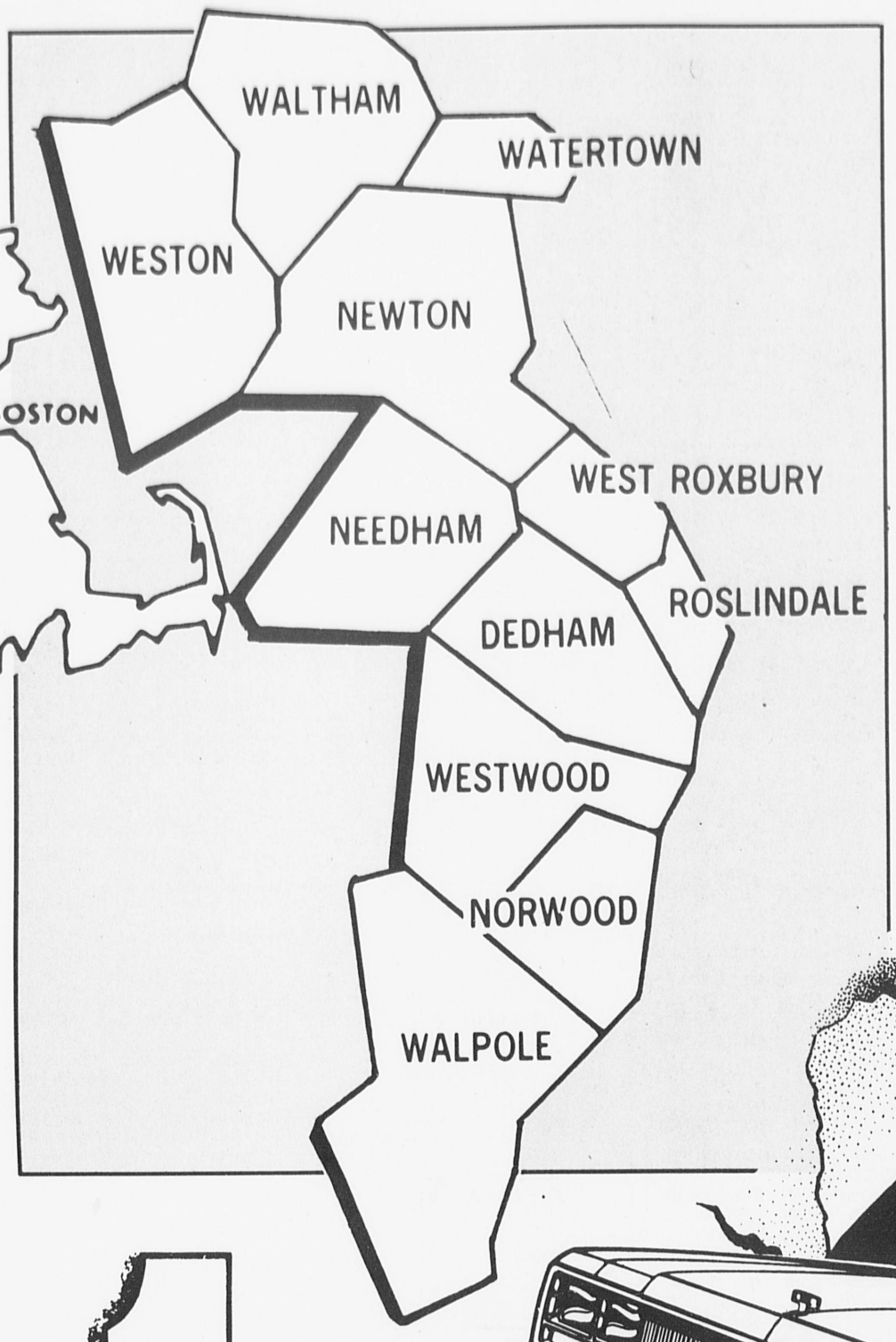
Address:_____

City:_____ Zip_____ Phone_____

This information will be kept confidential and used for forwarding replies.

Make checks payable to: TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS and mail to: "RELATIONSHIPS", c/o Transcript Newspapers, P.O. Box 69, Pine St., Waltham, MA 02254. Note: All ads are subject to approval of the publisher. We reserve the right to edit or reject ads deemed inappropriate.

WELCOME



. . . to Transcript Territory

DAILY TRANSCRIPT
NEWS TRIBUNE • NEWTON GRAPHIC
NEEDHAM CHRONICLE • PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT
WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT
FAMILY SHOPPER • TRIB PLUS



#1 IN NEW AND USED CARS

Transcript Newspapers

. . . in conjunction with local auto dealers, will be bringing you the best in new and used car buys every week!
Look to our new, expanded automotive section for all your transportation needs. Searching for that new or used car has never been easier — or closer to home!

Real Estate

Call 329-5000 893-1670

ROSLINDALE

3 FAMILY $249,900
6 FAMILY $329,900
2½ FAMILY $249,000
9 RM. MANSARD VICTORIAN $190'S
3 BDRM. COLONIAL $117,500
1 BDRM. CONDO $64,900

JAMAICA PLAIN

2 BDRM. CONDO $109,000
6 ROOM COMONIAL- Mint Cond. $140's

WESTWOOD

CONDOMINIUM- Duplex, 2 bedrooms. $185,000

Century 21 327-9545

TREON REALTY

G

WESTWOOD-"Just reduced for quick sale" Lovely 6 room Village Colonial home featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new gourmet kitchen and new heating system, enjoy the summer on the new deck overlooking a private yard. **$209,900.**

WESTWOOD-"A real beauty" A fantastic 5 bedroom, 2½ baths brick front Colonial with 2 car garage. This home is located on a professionally landscaped corner acre lot. **$300's.**

NORWOOD-Lovely Colonial that has been completely redecorated and remodeled. This home features 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and is meticulously maintained. Enjoy the beautiful pool and cabana. **$200's.**

NORWOOD-Business property with many possibilities, large 10 room building with garage. Call us soon.

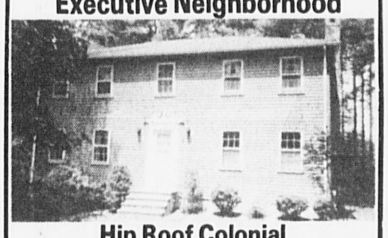
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

551-0505

Chestnut Green
Norwood, Mass.

G

WALPOLE
Executive Neighborhood



Hip Roof Colonial

Enjoy the privacy of a wooded acre yet still have the comfort of a neighborhood setting. This four bedroom, 2½ bath young Colonial offers: hardwood floors throughout, six panel pine doors, extra large screened-in porch, entertainment size living room and dining room, country kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. A lovely family home. Call today.

Herb Lewis Agency
19 West St., Walpole
668-2280 ... 769-1700
"Our 45th Year"

G

WALPOLE
TOWNHOUSE CONDO

Young Townhouse with private deck, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, walk-out basement, gas heat, air conditioned. Close to Routes 1, 1A, 95 and Boston Train **$139,000**

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

1 year young Colonial featuring formal dining room with walk-out bay window, country kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, entertainment sized living room plus two car garage with electric door openers **$267,500**

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS
969 Main St. #206, Walpole
668-6000
"The office you look up to"

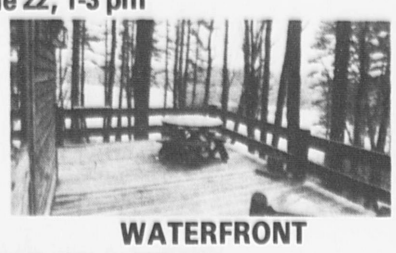
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NORFOLK REALTY
Route 1A, Norfolk, MA.
384-7931 ... 359-7983

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday June 22, 1-3 pm



ANTIQUE REPRODUCTION



WATERFRONT

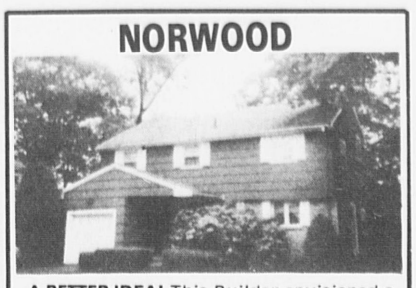
NORFOLK - ONE OF A KIND!

An incredible setting for this Antique Reproduction Gambrel Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, custom built with many unique features including a wood shingle roof, wide board floors, 3 colonial fireplaces, rough sawn wood beams and plank ceiling, a pristine acre plus setting overlooking a private lake. **$365,000**

Directions: Main St. to Seekonk St. to King Philip Trail. From Medfield: Rte. 27 to South St., South St. becomes Seekonk St.

G

NORWOOD



A BETTER IDEA! This Builder envisioned a big open floor plan combined with all the comforts of family living. New to market in most desired High School area. 4 large bedrooms, very private, shaded yard, and much, much more. **Asking Only $230's**

AND THE BEAT GOES ON! Another mint conditioned New England Colonial (near town location), 3 big bedrooms, much recent updating ie, kitchen, bath, etc., etc. A Beginners Bargain. **Asking Only $130's**

MUCH DESIRABLE HIGH SCHOOL LOCATION! New to market large 8 room Garrison Colonial, with pretty picturesque corner setting, has it all - 4 big bedrooms, multi baths, attached garage, etc., and much, much more. A winner! **Asking Only $220's**

THE CADILLAC OF THE COLONIALS- Most sought after Massanova Woods area. Stylish large 9 room Garrison Colonial, 4 big bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached garage. Lots of value for your $$. Reduced! Asking only **$250's**

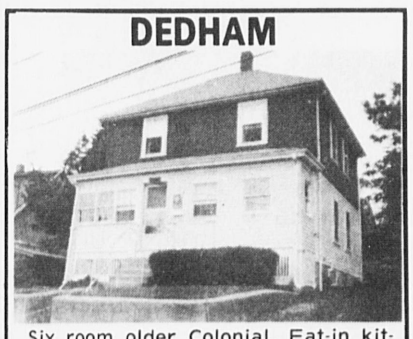
HOW SWEET IT IS- Spic 'N Span 8 room Multi-Level 3 bright bedrooms, multi baths, fenced rear yard, top residential area yet handy to shopping & transportation. **Asking Only $180's**

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100

Armstrong-Sweeney Inc. Realtors
877 Washington St., Norwood

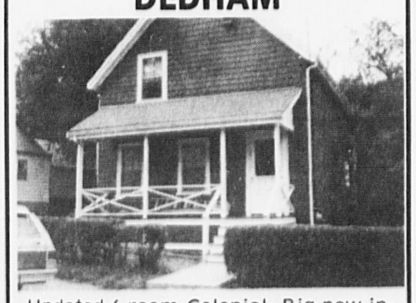
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DEDHAM



Six room older Colonial. Eat-in kitchen with pantry, nice quiet area. **Asking $139,900**

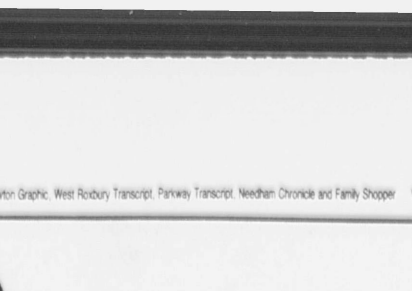
DEDHAM



Updated 6 room Colonial. Big new interior, with dishwasher and disposal, 2 new full baths, new plumbing, wiring and roof. All hardwood floors, home is fully insulated. Plus over ¼ acre wooded lot. **Asking $154,900**

BROWN R.E.
329-1480

G



WALPOLE- *Country Colonial on wooded acre overlooking New Pond. Master bedroom suite with fireplace. Excellent detail. Super location.* ***MLS $475,000***

WALPOLE- *New spacious 4 bedroom architect-designed Cape. Open contemporary floor plan on lovely acre lot.* ***MLS $350,000***

WALPOLE- *New England Cape on wooded acre. Country setting. 4 bedroom, kitchen, fireplace. Easy access to Boston.* ***MLS $279,000***

WESTWOOD- *Exceptional 4 bedroom home. Quiet neighborhood, private acre, in-law potential.* ***MLS $259,900***

WESTWOOD- *Executive location - minutes from Route 128. Handsome 9 room brick front home, featuring cozy den and recreational room. Woodland setting.* ***MLS $285,900***

WESTWOOD- *New to market. Mint condition, 3-5 bedroom, Georgian Split in Martha Jones School district. 1 acre of privacy.* ***MLS $249,900***

DEDHAM- *7 room Brick Front Split in super location. Best buy in town.* ***MLS $215,000***

DEDHAM- *Charming and liveable in-town village Colonial in family neighborhood. All systems updated.* ***$255,000***

PRIME PROPERTIES

326-0343

G

ROSLINDALE

Immaculate 4 bedroom home with fireplaced living room. Loads of charm. **$152,000**

ROSLINDALE

Large 2 family home modern kitchen & bath, expansion possibilities. **$208,000**

HYDE PARK

2 family, good condition, near high school. **$159,000**

JAMAICA PLAIN

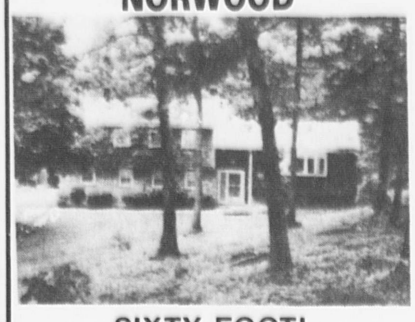
Standard 3 family, separate utilities, great investment. **$160'000**

"If we don't have it, well look for it"

Dynasty Properties
329-1656

G

NORWOOD



SIXTY FOOT!

10 room Split on cul-de-sac. 3 full baths, 4-5 bedrooms, 24' living room, fireplaced family room, 2 car, central air and vacuum. Potential in-law. **$246,500.**

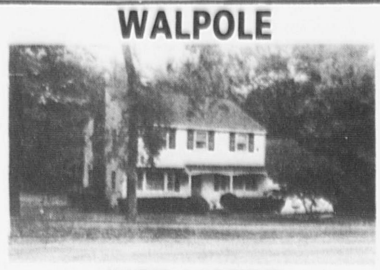
NORWOOD — Cleveland School area, 10 room Garrison Colonial with breezeway and attached 2 car garage. Mint! 3 finished basement rooms for possible in-law. 1st floor family room. **$239,900**

NORWOOD — 7 room Cape, 3-4 bdrms, 2 baths, walk to train & shop. **$154,900**

WESTWOOD — New Colonial under construction! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, whirlpool tub, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot. **$359,900.**

FOXBORO — Barn, acre plus, rustic Colonial. Large lawn & tires. **$149,900.**

WALPOLE



JUST LISTED

Lovely New York Garrison Colonial. 4 bedrooms, front to back fireplaced living room, cathedral ceiling family room, spacious rooms, 2 car attached garage. Beautiful 1.3 acres on deadend street. Near country club **$26[illegible],500.**

WALPOLE — 1st day! High School area, 3 bdrm Cape on quiet family street, fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, breezeway garage, nice lot. **$164,900.**

WALPOLE — Cul-de-sac Contemporary Split, 2 years old. 2 full baths, cathedral livingroom, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, 3/4 acre. **Just reduced $195,900.**

WALPOLE — 1st week! High School area, mint Ranch on quiet family street, large fireplace living room, country kitchen, 2 bdrms, hardwood floors, sewer, ½ acre. **$147,900**

WALPOLE — 3-4 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, quiet street, new kitchen & interior decor, fireplace living room, family room **$174,900.**

Century 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
272 Main St., Walpole
668-8800 762-3600

G



NORWOOD- New Listing. Mint cond, 7 yr old Split level, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, playroom. Move in, at **$218,000**

NORWOOD- Garrison Colonial, 5-6 bedrooms, 2 baths, large cabinet kitchen with bright dining area, fireplaced living room, large family room, in-ground vinyl pool.
FOR SALE BY OWNER BROKER $215,200

NORWOOD- 6 room full shed dormer Cape, 3-4 bedroom, 2 baths, many extras. Offered at **$149,900**

DEDHAM- 2 family, 6-5, 10 yrs young, needs no work, convenient to shopping & public trans. Vacancy for owner. **Offered at $279,000**



DEDHAM-New listing. Cape/Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage. Much updating. Call to see. **Offered at $164,700**

BELLINGHAM- Adorable 6 room Ranch, immaculate inside, ideal child neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, large living room, den and eat-in cabinet kitchen. Something affordable, only 12 miles from Norwood. Value priced at **$118,800**

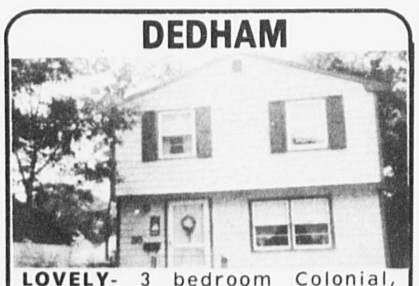
DEDHAM- Condo's suitable for office distribution, light manufacturing or warehouse. Two units 2000 + 3000 sq. ft. Convenient location. Call for information

REALTY WORLD. THE RESULTS PEOPLE.™

R-K Realty Associates Inc.
18 Central Street, Norwood
769-0285

G

DEDHAM



LOVELY- 3 bedroom Colonial, beautiful new kitchen, excellent condition. Walk to schools and train. **$153,900**

NEW LISTING- 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Inground pool. Greenlodge School District. **$157,900**

IMMACULATE- 3 bedroom Colonial, lovely neighborhood, super private yard. **$162,900**

PRETTY STARTER HOME- In Riverdale area, family room, fenced yard. **$142,900**

ATTRACTIVE- 3 bedroom Ranch, Oakdale area. **$152,900**

VERY PRETTY- 3 bedroom Colonial. Large enclosed yard, Riverdale area. **$159,900**

FABULOUS- 4 bedroom Antique Colonial, modern kitchen. Desirable Precinct 1. **$239,900**

BEAUTIFUL- Townhouse Style Duplex in Precinct 1. 6-6. Call for details. **$329,900**

Century 21. 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham

G

FRANKLIN AREA HAS IT ALL!!
Schools-Rail-Culture

Bellingham Ranch- Mint 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vinyl siding, in-ground pool, 2 car garage, quiet street. **$139,900**

Franklin - 2 Bedroom Condos- Pools, near shopping-rail. **From $86,900 - NEAT!**

Franklin, Nice Split- 8 rooms, 2 baths on 1.5 acres serene location. **Won't last at $163,900.**

New Construction - Franklin- Gambrels - Garrison Colonials on acre lots. **From $169,900.**

Victorian Corner Condos- At the Crescent. 2 or 3 bedroom, 2½ bath units. Turn of century style with modern amenities plus features near college. 2500' square feet of living, oak, state floors. A must see! **From $179,900 Deluxe.**

528-0083

COSTELLO REALTY INC.

Route 140 Franklin

G

HYDE PARK

ROSLINDALE LINE- Golf course area. Brick Front Garrison just as nice as the day it was built. Landscaped lot surrounds this 3 bedroom home, newly applianced kitchen, fireplace living room, finished family room, and 1 car garage under. **$162,900**

HYDE PARK

JUST LISTED- 3 bedroom Colonial in golf course area, fireplaced living room, sunporch, beautifully maintained on corner lot. **$152,000**

Stanton & Tierney R.E.
"Your Neighborhood Brokers"
361-6400

G

West Roxbury

Seven Room Tri-Level- in desirable area, corner lot, fireplace, living room, 1 car garage. **$180,000**

Jamaica Plain

Commercially Zoned- large 3 family on main street, 6-6-4. Convenient to transportation. **$279,900**

Hyde Park

6 Room Raised Ranch- Family area. **$119,900**

Hyde Park

Large 2 Family- 6-6 plus 4 extra rooms, separate systems. **$190's**

Jack Conway REALTOR® West Roxbury Office
469-8200

G

NORTH WALPOLE

New nine room Salem Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large fireplaced living room, 2 car garage, extra private country setting. **$335,000**

NORTH WALPOLE

Young large Brick Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, over sized dining room, central air conditioning, executive area, many more quality extras. **$342,000**

SALT BOX REALTY 668-6005

MLS

G

Waltham - $163,900

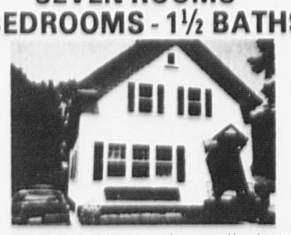


Seven room, 4 bedroom Ranch attractively landscaped, good storage, above ground pool, private backyard. Close to Mass. Pike. Includes Century 21 Buyers Protection Plan. Exclusive.

Century 21 881-4711

Liverpool Realty
171 Main St., Ashland

SEVEN ROOMS
3 BEDROOMS - 1½ BATHS



Extra nice Colonial home in excellent area of North Attleboro. Features recent new roof, storms and insulation. Formal dining room, family room with woodstove, detached 1-car garage. **Price $115,000. PLEASE CALL OUR NORTH ATTLEBORO OFFICE [illegible] 695-7066.**

COLDWELL BANKER 695-7066

Hutchinson Co. Realtors

F

Real Estate

Call 329-5000 893-1670

DEDHAM- Adorable starter home, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, fenced yard. Easy access to Route 1 & 128. Walking distance to Endicott train. **$149,900**

DEDHAM- 3 bedroom, brand new country kitchen, fireplace, living room, above ground pool 16x32 with deck. Riverdale area. **$160's**

DEDHAM- Come see this lovely 3+ bedroom home featuring new kitchen & baths, 1st floor laundry room, deck. Residential Riverdale. **$163,900**

DEDHAM- Fair Market value, 6 room Cape near Endicott/Greenlodge area. Convenient to trains & schools. Move in condition. Won't last. **$164,900**

DEDHAM- Spacious 4 bedroom Bungalow, convenient location, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, screened in porch, X-large living room, dining room & family room. **$171,000**

DEDHAM- Charming traditional New England Cape, 2 full baths, front to back bedrooms, fireplaced living room, mint condition, convenient location. **$189,900**

DEDHAM- Precinct 1. Beautifully renovated Antique Colonial. A charming family home with 3-5 bedrooms and designer kitchen. **$242,000**

DEDHAM- Desirable Greenlodge area, spectacular Garrison, sunken living room, 4 bedrooms, master bath suite, 1st floor laundry. Family room with wet bar. Magnificent setting & inground pool make this a must have home for the discriminating family. **$279,900**

HYDE PARK- Charming 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room off kitchen. Offers welcome. **$135,900**

HYDE PARK- Spacious & special 7 room Cape, modern eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, finished basement, fenced yard, extra lot containing 6,065 sq. ft., possible build lot.

ROSLINDALE- New refinished Condo, 3 room, 1 bedroom, wall to wall, parking space. Won't last. **$60's**

ROSLINDALE- Renovated 8 room Cape on dead-end street, large deck off kitchen for summer barbecues & privacy. 2 fireplaces for winter months. Won't last! **$144,900**

WEST ROXBURY- New listing, off VFW Parkway, motivated seller relocating to California, mint condition Cape, new kitchen & roof, ideal for your family - 3 bedrooms, large lot. Priced to sell **$169,900**

WEST ROXBURY- Mint condition, three bedroom Garrison, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, full finished basement. **$179,900**

WEST ROXBURY- Over look Boston. Move-in condition Colonial, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, natural woodwork throughout, custom kitchen. Fireplace open to living room and family room, near schools and stores. **$254,900**

Century 21

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St., Dedham
326-1800
F-23

RUSTIC LIVING AT ITS BEST!

This converted hunting lodge on 5.8 acres of wooded land is newly remodeled w/fully applianced kitchen, center fireplace & woodstove (heats entire house) and back-up gas heat. Solar panels for hot water. Geodesic dome provides rental income of $375/mo. & 2nd dome used for storage. New screened porch on front, artesian well water, roof only 5 years old. **$194,900.**

GARRISON & GAMBRELS CAPES & RANCHES

Completely furnished with many features including 2½ baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, etc. **Starting at $139,900.** Act now and decorate your new home. Call for more details.

Bob Cassidy real estate
7 Starkey Ave., Attleboro, MA
222-6675
K

Norwood

Rare Find- Lovely 10 room home, 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms, fully appliance kitchen, 2 car garage, nestled on a gorgeous private 1 acre lot.
Co-Excl. $246,500

Norwood

New Construction- Townhouse Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths (tiled), tiled foyer entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, master bedrooms with cathedral ceiling & skylight, sliders to deck, enclosed rear yard.
Excl. $175,000

Norwood

Cape- 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, pretty lot. **$145,000**

A.P. Nelson Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
500 Washington Street
Norwood
762-1320 ... 329-5030

SUMMER VALUES MEDFIELD

Location, Location, Location! 2/3 acre rustic lot. California Contemporary with fireplaced cathedral ceiling living room, solarium, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, playroom. **$165,900**

Flexible Floor Plan- 80 year old 7 room New England Farmhouse on nice lot. In process of rehab. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, possible in-law. Finish yourself and deduct from price. **$170's**

Spread Out- In this interesting 10 room multi-level, 3 bedrooms, multi-baths, fireplaced cathedral ceiling, living room, hostess dining room, 2 playrooms, plus office, ½ acre, family neighborhood. **$185,000**

Busy Street - But Fabulous- 9 room home. 3-4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, and fireplaced family room. Needs some work. **$190's**

Near Dover Line- Child safe street, 12 year old, 3 bedroom, multi bath home, 2 family rooms, alarm system, well landscaped and cared for. Owner wants **$230's**

Easy Living- 2 acres. Country road. 8 room Split. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces (family room & living room) screened porch. Great in-ground pool. BEST BUY!! **$229,900**

Millis Rental- Immediate occupancy. 1st floor, 2 family, 3 bedrooms, large rooms. **$750.**

REALTY WORLD.
ETTA MALONEY
495 Main St., Medfield
359-8500
L

It's the Selling Season!

PLACE A $5 SUPER SAVER AD (A $30 VALUE!)

Use the handy coupon below to sell your unneeded household items...furniture, appliances, baby items, sports equipment. This is a limited offer, so mail your $5 Super Saver today! It will be seen by over 200,000 readers to buy what you have to sell!

For Offer To Apply:

- Total cost of items must be less than $250
- Include price and quantity of each item in ad
- Enclose $5 non-refundable payment.
- For only $10, write a Best Seller — run your ad for 2 consecutive weeks and you'll receive an additional 2 weeks FREE. Call us at 329-5000 for more information.

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published.
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA.

MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

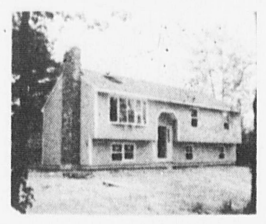
YOUR AD WILL RUN FOR 5 DAYS IN ALL 8 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

WALPOLE
Immaculate

2 bdrm Condo, 1½ baths, large livingroom/ diningroom, eat-in kitchen with hardwood floors, loft with skylights, central air, full basement.
Reduced $169,900

Crouse Realty
329-6599 ... 359-8111
G-17

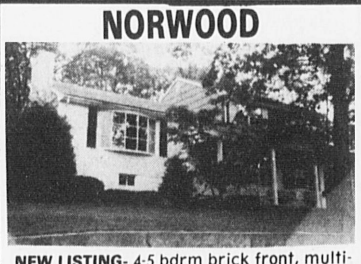
Plainville
New Raised Ranch



Oversized Split features fireplaced livingroom with cathedral and skylight. 3 large bedrooms (master with cathedral and sklylight and access to full bath), full basement with wood stove hookup and roughed for full bath, town sewer. **$149,900**

ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE
172 East Bacon St (Rte 106)
Plainville, MA
695-1484

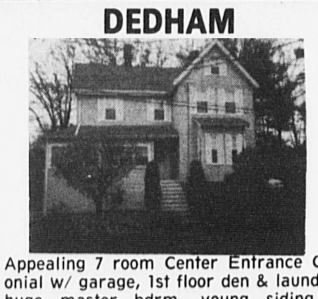
NORWOOD



NEW LISTING- 4-5 bdrm brick front, multi-level featuring fp livingroom wiht bow window, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms up, 2 bdrms & family room with full bath & separate entrance off front entry. Finished basement, loc. on cul-de-sac behind High School. Offered at **$239,000**

ROBERT C. DION & Co.
762-4748
G

DEDHAM

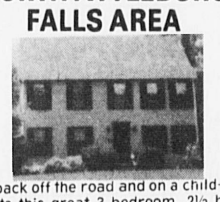


Appealing 7 room Center Entrance Colonial w/ garage, 1st floor den & laundry, huge master bdrm, young siding & roof. **$149,900**

"Over a half-century of service"
Francis M. Walley Realtors
413 Washington St. Dedham
326-8387
Mary Dinneen, Manager
G

McBrian AGENCY

NORTH ATTLEBORO FALLS AREA



Set way back off the road and on a child-safe cul-de-sac sits this great 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. With first floor family room with a floor-to-ceiling fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen and more. There's something for everyone in your family. **$198,900**

OVERSIZED

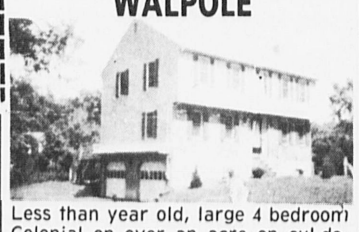
Get that silly little millimeter more of needed space in this oversized 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Straight Ranch. The outside and inside glows with pride of ownership. The living room with fireplace, family room and kitchen are immaculate and grounds well groomed. **$129,900**

COUNTRY LIVING

With 7 plus rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 3 acres of land your family won't be tripping over each other. There is a utility shed, dog pen, stall barn and hay barn. Inside features; dining room, living room and kitchen. Space is not a problem here. **$162,900**

RELO
The "Professional" Real Estate Company
226-2900 ... 699-6281
Two Convenient Locations
84 Pleasant St., Attleboro
860 Landry Ave., No. Attleboro
K

WALPOLE



Less than year old, large 4 bedroom Colonial on over an acre on cul-de-sac. All this awaits you in super family neighborhood. **Exclusive $246,900**

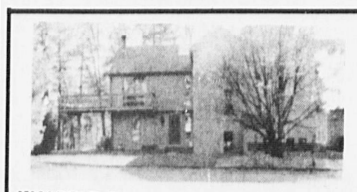
Century 21
CAHALANE REAL ESTATE
148 Main St., Norfolk
528-5855
L-20

WALPOLE
Gorgeous Custom Built Gambrel



Located in desirable Fisher School district, this outstanding 1½ year old 42x28' four bedroom, 2½ bath Gambrel offers quality construction with many custom extras. Private setting on 4 acres. Oak cabinet kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, master bdrm with skylight, attached fireplaced family room with wide pine flooring. **Truly at superior home. MLS Exclusive $269,900.**

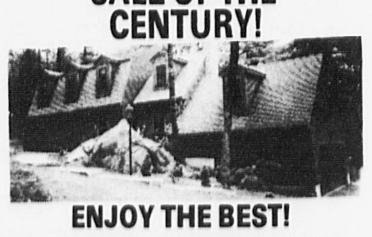
MARY McCORMACK ASSOCIATES
PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES
668-0918 668-8150
G-17



WALPOLE- Elegant executive living for the busy couple describes this unique Townhouse. 2 bedroom, den, 2 bath, multlevel with cathedral ceilings. Close to all transportation including train. Newly priced to sell.
Exclusive $169,900

REALTY WORLD
Homer Associates, Inc.
5 Washington Street
Sherborn, MA
653-7670
L

SALE OF THE CENTURY!

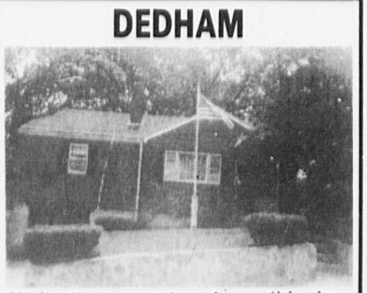


ENJOY THE BEST!

Life has to offer in this lovely 4 bedroom Reproduction Gambrel on private acre + lot in prestigious Stop River Estates. You'll love the wide pine floors, beamed ceilings, fabulous fireside family room, country kitchen, professionally landscaped lot with underground sprinklers, screened porch and a whole lot more. Call today - you'll be glad you did! G-10 **$345,000**

359-2331 ... 326-3351
PAGE REALTY
469 Main St.
Medfield

DEDHAM



Walk to everything from this immaculate & well maintained 5½ room Ranch with fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and lovely 3 season porch overlooking private yard on quiet street. **Reduced $155,000**

WEST ROXBURY/ DEDHAM LINE

Sparkling 2 bedroom Condo with parquet floors, generous closet space, elevator, deeded parking!
Excl. $124,900

NEEDHAM

Attractive 7 room, 1½ bath Cape/Colonial, bright country kitchen, formal fireplaced living room, knotty pine 1st floor den. Make an offer. **Excl. $204,900**

Jack Conway, REALTOR
Needham Office
444-8860
K

FREEDOM REAL ESTATE INC.
285-5051 ... 339-7121

NORTON- 3 bedroom Older Colonial with many amenities in Chartley area. Features include hardwood floors throughout, large backyard with many different fruit trees, large garden and grape arbor. **$127,900**

NORTON- 3/4 bedroom Cape with 1 car attached garage, fenced in yard and minutes to major routes. **$120,900**

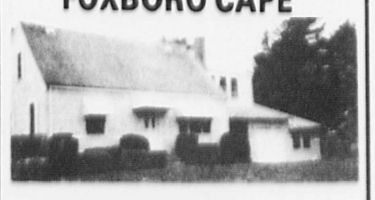
MANSFIELD- Victorian Colonial recently remodeled with all original features intact such as waincoating paneling, mahogany beamed living and dining rooms. Large kitchen with cherry throughout. Two car garage minutes to major routes and commuter train. **$146,900**

PLAINVILLE- 8 room Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room on a nicely landscaped lot. **$157,900**

DEDHAM- 3 bedroom Cape in child safe neighborhood, fenced-in yard, convenient to center and Route 128. **$157,900**

REHOBOTH - PRIVACY PLUS! 44' Log Cabin Ranch on 1.4 wooded acres and 900' lakeshore frontage. Excellent for swimming and fishing. Features include 4 large bedrooms and large living room with cathedral ceiling.
All This And More For $186,900
H

FOXBORO CAPE



You will be surprised at the roominess of this nine room home. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished down. Many amenities. Lovely landscaped lot in family neighborhood. Call now! **$169,900**

Fitzgerald Realty
44 Wood Ave. Mansfield
F 1-339-9908
G

Westwood- 3 bedroom Cape. **$159,900**

Westwood- Warm and inviting, 6 room cape. **$170's**

Walpole- North 3 bedroom Farmhouse. **$220,000**

Westwood- 3 bedroom Colonial. **$244,900**

Sharon- 3 bedroom new post and beam Cape. **$285,000**

Westwood- Elegant village antique. **$320,000**

Walpole- North. Almost new. 8 room Colonial. **$340,000**

Medfield- New 4 bedroom Colonial. **$365,000**

Westwood- Magnificant young Colonial. **$449,900**

329-4650
REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD, Inc.
936 High Street (Rte. 109) Westwood, Massachusetts 02090
G

Mansfield

Eastland Estates-Exceptional property, custom builder willing to construct custom home for discriminating buyer on 3 plus acres in excellent neighborhood.
$260's Call for details.

North Attleboro

Spectacular-custom built 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, oversized Cape with attached 2 car garage. Situated in prestigious Sheldonville Farms. A beautiful home with quality throughout designed and built by architect Dave Cash. **$243,900**

For Rent

Office Condos: Canton and Mansfield

We open doors...to tomorrow

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769-6665 ... 695-2355
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COMMERICAL & RESIDENTIAL RENTALS AVAILABLE
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Real Estate

Call 329-5000 893-1670

CTR 695-1899

NORTH ATTLEBORO 2 FAMILY

If you are looking for a large owners apartment with 6 rooms and lovely features and a spacious 5 room apartment to help you pay for it located on lovely North Attleboro street, this is it. Must be seen.
Asking $154,900

NEW HOMES

JUST LISTED- New Colonial and Garrison. Situated in convenient location, these homes offer many fine features. All 6 panel pine doors, cedar siding, thermopane windows with grills, 2 zone heat, generous allowances for appliances, carpeting, lighting and choice of colors. Quality construction throughout. **$195,900**

CARRIERE-TRAM REALTY
218 Park St. (Rte. 1A)
North Attleboro, MA
MLS 695-1899

K

PINECREST VILLAGE

Luxury Townhouse Condominiums
Starting at $114,000

- *50 Wooded Acres*
- *1½ Baths*
- *Oak Kitchen*
- *Full Soundproofing*
- *Laundry Facilities*
- *3 Full Floors*
- *Full Basement*
- *Family Room w/ Skylight*
- *2 Bedrooms*
- *Almost 1,500 sq. ft. of Living Space*

K-29

ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE
172 East Bacon St. (Rte. 106)
Plainville, MA
695-1484

DEDHAM

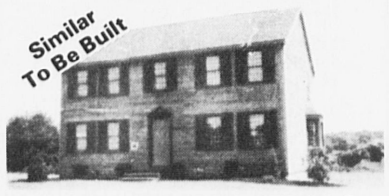
Charm, charm & more charm — Antique lovers delight! 9 room Colonial with 4 bdrm. Front parlor with fireplace. Super size dining room, eat-in kitchen plus family room and den. Close to town and transportation. Totally pre-inspected.

$255,000.

A. Clinton Brooks
Owner's/Agent
444-0505

G

NEW HOMES



Your choice of stately New Colonial, Garrison, Saltbox, Gambrel or Cape. 7-8 room, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room full basement. Many choices to choose. Call today only 4 lots left. Located in new subdivision in Attleboro with easy access to shopping and major highways. **$139,900**

HAVEN OF CHARM AND COMFORT

Beautifully maintained L Ranch with 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, including gracious sunken living room with iron railings, fireplace and wall to wall bay window, heated Florida room, and much more. Located in exclusive area of No. Attleboro with easy access to highways. Call today. **$159,900**

SPRAWLING SPLIT RANCH

Under construction 52x24+ foundation, 8 room, 3 oversized bedrooms, fireplaced family room, large kitchen, formal dining & living rooms, den plus 2 car garage under set on 30,200 sq. ft. lot. **$199,900.** Including allowances.

FOXBORO WATERFRONT

Exsquisite new listing in one of Foxboros' most prestigious neighborhoods offering "Living at its Best" in this oversized 10 room, English Tudor. Situated on 1.2 acres of well manicured grounds on Neponset Reservoir. Some of the features this home has to offer are, central air conditioning, central alarm system, intercom system thru-out European Spa and built-in sprinkler system for easy maintenance of your grounds and much more. Close to major highways and train station. Call today for your personal tour. **$425,000**

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.
84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055

L-20

TAKE A TOUR...



through yesteryear and see the charm and character of times gone by. This Antique Colonial boasts 10 enormous rooms, 5 bedrooms and 2 full baths. A modern kitchen, Florida room and 2 fireplaces are only a few of the special touches that make this house a home. Call now for your private inspection. **695-2511.**

NORTH ATTLEBORO

Excellent starter home in a child safe area, close to schools, shopping and major routes. 3 bedrooms, living room and large country kitchen. New plumbing, heating system, electric and walls. **Priced to sell at $106,000. Call 695-2511.**

ONLY THREE

Homes will be on the cul de sac and here's your chance to be one in three! A 46x24+ Split Entry with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths! Top quality workmanship, all oak cabinets, 6 panel doors, fireplace, plaster walls and thermopane windows. All of this on an acre of land with town sewer. Located in a picturesque area of North Attleboro, convenient to all major routes. **Call 695-2511.**

NORTH ATTLEBORO

Unending charm & character throughout this center chimney Antique Colonial that has a nice big ¾ acre lot. CIRCA 1718 that has 4 exposed fireplaces and 2 that could easily be exposed. 8 spacious, sunny rooms, 2 full baths, garage and much, much more! Only 5 minutes to Rte. 95. Unmatchable at $158,900. **Call 695-2511.**

$114,900

A family size & room Ranch in a family area! Living room with plush carpeting and hardwood floors under. Dining room with sliders to a sun deck. Appliianced kitchen with a pantry closet, 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Walk out basement with a partially finished rec room and brick hearth with coal stove. Garage under. **Call 695-2511 for your appointment. Located in North Attleboro.**

The Gallery OF HOMES
ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
106 Commonwealth Avenue
North Attleboro, MA 02763
695-2511
1-800-453-1860 (Ext. 695)

K-19

"TWO HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE"

Only $145,000

Spring fed lake front. Year round all electric 2½ story Colonial in immaculate condition. Huge living room with fireplace and woodstove, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, upper and lower screened-in porches (each 10'x23'), sun or recreational deck (12'x18'). All overhanging the water. Four season water sports. Approximately 30 minutes from Boston. Commuter trains 5 minutes away. Excellent school system.

"Realtors will tell you that property such as this is one in every 3,000 listings and do not stay on the market long."

For full details write:
"Owner"
P.O. Box 171
Wrentham, MA 02093
Giving your name, address and phone number

L-6

WRENTHAM

Buy this spotless 5 room Townhouse and say good-bye to the landlord. Two bedrooms with king-sized master, 1½ baths, newly finished family room and an eat-in kitchen with sliders to sundeck that overlooks large back yard. Ideal starter for only: **$115,900**

FOXBORO

Owner doesn't need 2 homes and must sell this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape with full shed dormer. Fireplace and in move-in condition on almost 1 acre wooded lot **$134,900**

FOXBORO

Dutch Colonial on side street near center offers 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, modern dishwasher kitchen, screen porch, garage and in spotless condition. Reduced for quick sale. **$149,900**

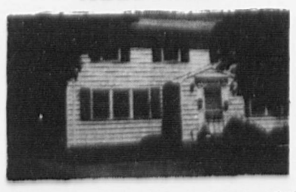
SHARON

Reduced to sell. 9 room Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, living room, balcony off king-sized master, 3 zone heat, garage, and near Sharon Country Club. **$199,900**

Century 21 543-4884
The Lovely Agency
41 Main Street, Foxboro

H

NEEDHAM

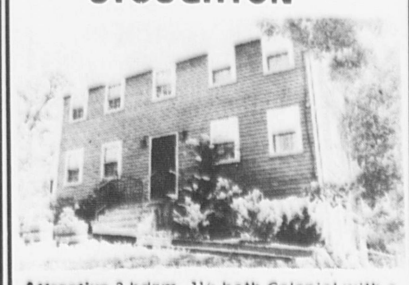


Three bedroom Townhouse Condominium. 1½ baths, modern kitchen, dishwasher & disposal, large family room, natural woodwork and oak floors, nice private lot.

By Owner **$178,500**
449-4217 **444-1631**

B-13

STOUGHTON



Attractive 3 bdrm, 1½ bath Colonial with a custom attached family room and hardwood floors throughout. **$207,000**

MANSFIELD

New to Market- 1½ yr old 3 bdrm Garrison Colonial in excellent neighborhood, 2½ baths, master bdrm features Jacuzzi, cathedral ceiling & loft. Must see to appreciate. **$249,900**

Eastland Estates- Exceptional property, custom builder willing to construct custom home for discrminating buyer on 3+ acres in an excellent neighborhood. Call for details. **$260's**

NORTH ATTLEBORO

Extraordinary 4 bdrm, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage Saltbox Col. with open floor plan, beamed ceilings and custom finish work. **$243,900**

Brand new custom built Col. with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached family room and 2 car attached garage by one of the area's finest builders. This home is set on an acre lot abutting conservation land. Just in time to pick your own colors and move in. **$239,900**

"Just Reduced" 7 rm, 3 bdrm Gambrel Cape w/ large country kitchen, brand new family room located in a quiet residential area conveniently located close to Rtes 95 & Rte 1. Only 7 years young. **$132,900**

STOUGHTON

Knollsbrook- Charming end unit, 5 room, 2 bedroom overlooking pond and waterfall. Many amenities! A must see! **$159,900**

We open doors...to tomorrow

Welcome Home The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS
125 Central St., Norwood
769-6665 ... 695-2355
339-3543 ... 695-2355
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G

DEDHAM



New to market. Immaculate 3/4 bedroom expanded Cape. Entertain in the full finished basement with wet bar. Huge country kitchen with cathedral ceiling, skylights, ceiling fan and sliders to encl. porch. 2 full baths, hardwood floors, and more. **$174,900**

Conway Real Estate
828-5290
655 Washington St. Canton
SALES/MORTGAGES

H

FOXBORO

Two Family
$164,500

New to market. Solid older duplex on quiet side street near town. 5 rooms, 2 bdrms each side. Separate utilities, over 1/3 acre.

EARLE & EARLE REALTORS
784-2111 ... 828-4721

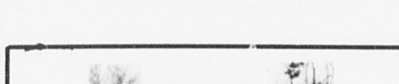
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SEEKONK



This extraordinary passive solar contemporary, beautiful custom built on over 3 acres of privacy, offers a cathedral ceiling, extra large deck, sliders to a separate balcony off each bedroom for those warm summer nights. The view is breathtaking. Extras galore. Proudly offered at **$239,900. Call today for your personal viewing 339-4511.**

NORTH ATTLEBORO
Three Family



Exceptional 6-5-5 multi family in a quiet, child safe Falls neighborhood. The exterior is vinyl sided and has a new roof. Each unit has separate utilities, much updating, and spacious sunny room. Add to this a 2 car garage and you have quite an investment! **Call 339-4511 Ed Pariseau Real Estate for your appointment.**

MANSFIELD



Seven room Garrison Colonial set on 2.6 acres, end of a cul-de-sac, super location. Offering 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, oak cabinet kitchen, family room with sliders to 12x24 pressure treated deck. Absolutely a super buy at **$175,500. Call 339-4511.**

FOXBORO



The good ole days are back in Foxboro. Two hundred year young Cape. Featuring 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick hearth in kitchen, screened porch, attached barn. Set on almost an acre of land. Don't hesitate, call now **339-4511. Priced at only $137,900**

The Gallery OF HOMES
ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE, INC.
84 Copeland Drive, Mansfield, MA 02048
339-4511 ... 1-800-453-1860 (x695)

L

FOXBORO WATERFRONT



Exquisite new listing in one of Foxboro's most prestigious neighborhoods offering "Living at it's Best" in this oversized 10 room, English Tudor. Situated on 1.2 acres of well manicured grounds on Neponset Reservoir. Some of the features this home has to offer are, central air conditioning, central alarm system thru-out, European Spa and built-in sprinkler system for easy maintenance of your grounds and much more. Close to major highways and train station. Call today for your personal tour. **$425,000**

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.
84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055

K



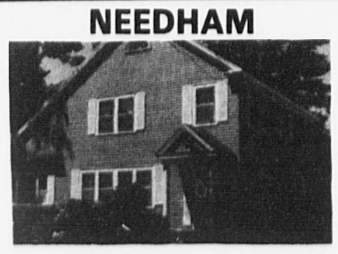
CANTON- On the riding trails! 10 room home with 2 baths, huge cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room; picture windows overlooking pond, 3/4 acre wooded lot. **$315,000**

Office hours to 8:00 PM, Mon. thru Thurs.

Pratt REALTORS
1475 Washington St., Canton
828-2588 828-1155

H

NEEDHAM

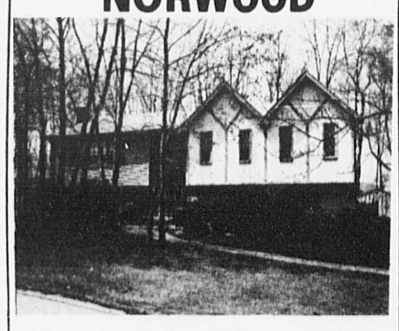


Great location! Large 3 bdrm Colonial located off of Harris Avenue. 2 mster bdrms, 1½ baths, spacious 35' living room with adjoining sunroom, lots of glass, formal dining room, finished basement, 2 car garage, large patio surrounded by beautifully landscaped yard. Excellent condition. **$274,500**

Principals Only
Call Owner: 444-1631

B-13

NORWOOD



Unique Split Entry featuring 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, cozy family room w/ fireplace & bar, large deck overlooking professionally landscaped inground pool, 2 car garage. Offered at **$239,900**

NORWOOD

Superb area. Meticulous 3 bdrm Cape w/ fireside livingrm, eat-in kitchen oak floors, wall to wall, 1½ tiled baths, tastefully decorated, heated basement, heated 1-car garage. Call today for appt. offered at **$194,000**

A.P. Nelson
Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
500 Washington St., Norwood
762-1320 ... 329-5030

G

MORDINI BROS
Real Estate

CHARMING

New England Farmhouse that has been completely redone. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room with heatilator, 2 car garage on over one acre of land. **$152,900**

BEAUTIFUL

Brick Front Split, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lower level completely finished, ¾ acre lot. **$139,900**

Call The Real Estate Specialists
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K

BEAUTIFUL



Mansfield Contemporary set on 3/4 acre wooded lot in quiet subdivision. Featuring spectacular cathedral ceiling, great room w/ fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 bdrms, plus loft. Two car garage. A truly unique home. **$215,000**

339-3712 543-9691
CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM INC.
REAL ESTATE
100 COPELAND DRIVE, MANSFIELD

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Real Estate

Call 329-5000 893-1670

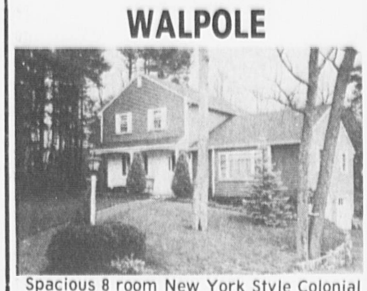
WALPOLE
Just Reduced



Charming 6 room Cape offering formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2-3 bdrms, enclosed porch, attached garage situated on over ⅓ acre lot in quiet neighborhood, yet walk to town.

MLS Excl. $181,000

WALPOLE



Spacious 8 room New York Style Colonial featuring formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 3-4 bdrms, master w/ fireplace and bath, enclosed porch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, situated on beautifully landscaped acre lot in desirable area of North Walpole.

MLS Exclusive $285,000

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

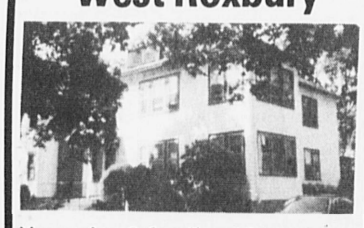
WALPOLE



8 room Colonial, featuring 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, front-to-back livingrom, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen opening to cathedral ceilings, fp familyroom w/ sliders to deck, 2 car garage. Loc. on 26,866 s. ft. Priced to sell at **235,000.**

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
762-4748

West Roxbury



Very nice 2 family, 6-7 rooms, 2 car garage, much lovely natural gumwood. Excellent Sanborn Ave. location. **MLS Excl. $262,000**

James J. Brennan R.E.
327-1000
"We Do Your Homework"

MEDFIELD $229,900

Yesteryear- Charm and decor recaptured for those who relish tradition! Circe 1800's. 4 bedroom **Antique** offers natural moldings, quaint eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and wrap around porch for lazy summer entertaining! Den and large foyer add to your living space, manicured grounds with many old fashion perennials in bloom.

NORWOOD $259,900

Excellent Two Family! Each unit boasts 3 bedrooms and formal dining room, park your auto in the 2 car garage and walk to town and Boston Train! Won't last, so call now!

DELTA 359-7351 326-1830
The Real Estate Group
503 Main St., Medfield G

We Have CONDOS On the Market!!!

This Immaculate Townhouse Condo features 3 bedrooms, central air, and screened porch..... **$110,000**

The Ranch style condo is barely completed..... living room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling with skylights in kitchen, dining area and living room; full basement..... **$102,900**

Affordable Townhouse just 6 months young. Walk-up attic for possible den or 3rd bedroom **$94,900**

CONWAY COUNTRY
Jack Conway, REALTOR®
140 East Main St. Norton
285-5506 H-18

WRENTHAM
$114,900



2 bedroom Ranch with possible 3rd attic bedroom, 2 year new bath, eat-in kitchen, living room, den or dining room. Near to Routes 495 and 1. Offered by:

PETER M. SCHULTZ R.E.
667 South St., Wrentham
Century 21 **384-8121** L-20

WALPOLE-(Exceptional) 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, large eatin kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace, family room, 1½ baths, attached garage, excellent condition, private treed lot, quiet side street. **$176,900**

WALPOLE-3 bedroom Straight Ranch, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, treed private lot, quiet side street, great location. **$167,900**

WALPOLE-Lovely Colonial, featuring 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, sun room, 1½ baths, garage, inground pool, exceptional location. **$164,900**

WALPOLE $VALUE$-2 bedroom Ranch, eat-in kitchen, living room, good condition. **$129,900**

NORWOOD-(4 family) wood frame, vinyl sided, four new furnaces and hot water heaters, 4 updated baths, garage, ample parking, good location, excellent investment. **$259,900**

NORWOOD-Lovely classic 3 bedroom Colonial, featuring large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room with built in hutch, front to back living room with fireplace, treed private lot, excellent condition. **$174,900**

WESTWOOD-Lovely 3 bedroom Cape, formal living roon, family room and dining roon combination with fireplace, den, a nice family home, quiet side street. **$169,900**

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
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769-8188 668-4224 G

FOXBORO- Pleasant family area and 3 bedroom Split with private yard, garage, family room. **$157,900**

MANSFIELD- Set well back from road on ¾ acre. 8 room Garrison, only 4 years old with hardwood, closets galore, garage. **$182,900**

MANSFIELD-New 46' Split Entry. **$154,900**

MANSFIELD-New 8 room Garrison for Fall delivery on ¾ acre lots, town sewer. Hurry! **$184,900**

NORTH ATTLEBORO - $124,900 - Will buy this lovely Cape on side street. Handy to Route 90. Nice Details.

PLAINVILLE-New Duplex Condo, gives you yard space. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. Fall delivery. **$119,900**

FOXBORO-Contemporary in Reservoir Estates. New master suite for privacy nearly complete plus 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot tub and more! **$239,900**

FOXBORO-2 Family. 9 rooms, 2½ baths plus 3 room apartment. 2 car garage, nice condition. Possibilities! **$195,900**

WRENTHAN-Nearly 4 acres with large Raised Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double fireplace plus in-ground pool. **$198,900**

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE INC
4 School Street Foxboro, MA 02035
543-6000 ... 361-3508 G

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REALTY COURSE

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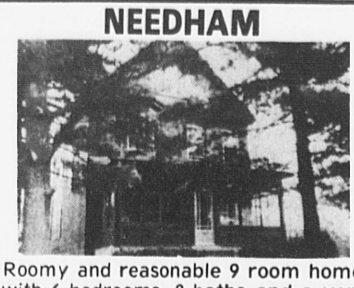
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- MEMBER REAL ESTATE EDUCATORS ASSOC.

DEDHAM 7 p.m., Wed., June 25 HOLIDAY INN Rtes. 1 & 128	**FRAMINGHAM** 7 p.m., Wed., June 26 310 Harvard St.	**BROCKTON** 7 p.m. Mon., June 23 SHERATON TARA Route 9
BROOKLINE For August Exam 7 p.m., Wed., June 25 310 Harvard St.	TWICE A WEEK **BROOKLINE** For August Exam 7 p.m., Thurs., June 26 310 Harvard St.	**BROOKLINE** Morning Class 10 a.m. Sat. June 28 310 Harvard St.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ALL CLASSES INTERCHANGEABLE

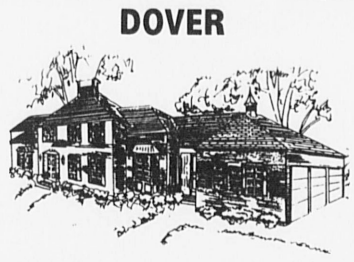
LEE INSTITUTE 310 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE 1-734-3211 L-20

NEEDHAM



Roomy and reasonable 9 room home with 6 bedrooms, 2 baths and a versatile floor plan situated on a pretty corner lot convenient to 128. **$265,900**

DOVER



Exclusive mini-estate. 7.8 acres with planned new construction of an elegant 5 bdrm Colonial. Perfect timing to include your own ideas. **$1,200,000**

NEEDHAM- Price Reduction
Modern and comfortable 8 room Ranch, 3 bdrms, family room off kitchen, central air, 1 car garage. **$225,000**

NEEDHAM
Custom 9 room contemporary Ranch. Everything big, everything modern, everything you want. 3-4 bdrms, 2½ baths, private office. **$365,000**

HILLCREST REAL ESTATE
687 Highland Ave., Needham
444-2001 G-17

100 - Business Property

WALPOLE - architect, accountent, e.t.c., 2 new offices, 1st floor, parking, complete utils.,common waiting rm., and sec. office. offered $300 & $200.owner 668-5254.

110 - Business Opportunities

BUYING OR SELLING A Business? Call the Professionals. V R Business Brokers. 449-7800

FREE Details: Get cash income now by collecting and reselling discarded automobile catalytic converters to major collectors. Call 1-800-824-5092.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY! CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD. A new party plan, needs area supervisors. Hire and train demonstrators, July- Nov. Flex. hrs. Exc. income, no investment. 1-757-6265

WALPOLE - FOR SALE Unisex Salon + Nails Profitable. 769-9405

WALTHAM - great investment Don't Pass this up Candy and ice cream buiness for sale. All invo. and euipment. Call 862-2200, Coach R.E.

FALMOUTH/Cape Cod - 3 bdrm Waterfront home on 30 acre Pond, 2½ baths, familyrm, 2 car garage, $225,000. Owner: 1-540-1774

Franklin
Attractive Cape, 3 mins to 495, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, f.p. livingrm, wood stove in attached familyrm with slider to large deck. Taxes under $1400. Owners moving out of state. Asking $169,900.
CTM Real Estate
528-8552

Franklin
20 Acres
Town Water
Sewerage Voted
$550,000
Costello Realty
528-0083

140 - Real Estate for Sale

BRIGHTON- NEWTON Line. 2 Family, 7 & 7, excellent condition, large yard, 2 car garage. Owner asking $380,000. 254-3449

DEDHAM
Lovely 4 bdrm Cape, 2 baths, 2 car garage, nice location. $162,900
Rev/Wild Properties
325-2775

DEDHAM- BY OWNER
Lovely 6 room cape, 3 bedrm, f.p. living rm, formal dining rm, brand new eat-in kitchen, finished playrm, fenced-in yard, 2 car garage nice family neighborhood, Greenlodge School $159,000. 326-8502

DEDHAM- By owner, immaculate 3 bdrm col, front & back porches, beautifully landscaped, enclosed yard, 2 baths, $162,900. 329-7685

DEDHAM- Oakdale, 4 bdrm, C.E. Col, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, conv. loc., principals only, $183,900. Owner 326-5293

DEDHAM- 8 rm. Cape with in-law suite, 2½ baths, flowered lot with brick patio, lots of woodwork, sunny windows, $152K. By owner. 329-5103 wknd. or eve.

GOVERNMENT HOMES From $1.
(U Repair)
Delinquent tax property. Repossessions.
Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. H-9795
For current repo list.

MARLBORO
First time home buyers this is for you. Lovely 6 rm Col., everything new inside & out with cozy livingrm, separate diningrm, eat-in kitchen & 3 nice bedrooms. Owner asking. $129,900. Snyder Realty. 485-4486

MAYNARD
NEW HOMES
Dont miss out, Last chance. Buy your dream home in delightful new neighborhood. Garrison w/7 large rooms, 2½ baths, deck, quality new construction.
$192,500

MAYNARD
$149,900
We just bought one of the new homes. Buy our darling 6 rm Ranch loaded with TLC. Perfect cond., inside & out (House Beautiful Condition) pretty yard, exc. loc.
A. W. Clifford R. E.
275-7111

MILLIS- By Owner, 12 yr. home in Flintlock Estates, 9 rms, 1½ baths, on over ½ acre. $164,900. 1-376-2259

NEEDHAM
Great location, large 3 bdrm. Col. located off of Harris Ave, 2 master bedrms, 1½ baths, spacious 35' livingrm, with adjoining sunrm, lots of glass, formal diningrm, finished basement, 2 car garage, large patio surrounded by beautifully landscaped yard, exc. cond. $274,500. Principals Only. Owner 444-1631 or 444-3578

NEEDHAM
3 bedroom starter home. Features huge Master. Hardwood floors, modern kitchen & bath. Call today.
$154,900
R.E. 893-5880

NEEDHAM - 1 bdrm Condo, 210 Hillside Ave., $90,000 firm. Owner: 444-1707

NEWTON CENTRE - 10 rm. house, includes rental suite, adjoins park, near T., 2 1/2 bths., fpl., $325, OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5. principals. Call 965-1546.

NORTON
(Rt 95 & 495)
Pinecrest Village Condo
2 bdrm, 1½ bath, 3rd floor loft familyrm w/ skylight. Full bsmt, 1850 sq ft end unit.Wallpaper, upgraded floors. Extras: Levolor blinds & microwave. On 10+ acres. $118,000. Owner: 222-8577 or 888-5808

NORWOOD
Just Listed!
Investor's Special
2 family, 6 + 6 in excellent condition, 2 car garage plus parking. Will go quickly. Call Now! $259,900.
DELTA R.E.
326-1830

NORWOOD Twnhouse - ac, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, pool. By Owner. $144,900. 1-359-6043

NORWOOD-3 bdrm. Colonial, large country kitchen with French style atrium doors to large deck, formal d.r. with built-in china cabinet, f.p. livingroom with bay window and window seat. New wiring, plumbing and roof. By Owner $179,900. 769-7731

NORWOOD - Gd starter, 2-3 bdrm Ranch w/attached garage. $152,000. Owner: 769-6673

NO. ATTLEBORO - Luxury 5 rm, 2 yr old, 1½ bath Townhouse Condo. Easy access to Rtes 1, 95 & 495. $99,900. Days: 323-7700, X-5722, 1-695-2476 aft. 6pm.

N. ATTLEBORO-Beautiful 3 yr. Gambrel Cape with full shed dormer, 3-4 bdrms, hardwood floors, 2 full tile baths, formal living & diningrooms, country kitchen, on cul de sac in lovely childsafe neighborhood. 3 mi from Rte 95 & 495. $145,500. 695-2770.

Roslindale
Older Col in need of TLC. featuring 9 rooms, modern ceramic tile bath, older spacious kitchen, corner lot in desirable loc. For more infor., asking
$134,900
Kennedy Realty
327-2232

STOUGHTON - conven. to Rt. 24 and train station, new Cape, 3 bdrm. 1½ baths. Call 588-1093.

WALTHAM
In Waltham's secret neighborhood, a well kept Village Victorian tucked in a quiet child safe area near Waltham Center. 8 tall rooms, 3 bedrooms, nursery/study, livingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen & 1st level laundry, economical: Mass Save recommended, insulation completed, no maintenance slate roof & aluminum siding. $169,000.
CENTURY 21 COACH REALTORS
862-2200

WALTHAM- sunny 3 bdrm Garrison, large kitchen, deck, great view. Conv. to schools, express bus, 128. Asking $174,900. 893-3484.

WALTHAM - 3 bdrm. col., hardwood fl., fpl., natural woodwork, 2 car garage, nice lot, 174.9k by owner. call 894-7417.

WALPOLE



Reduced to $134,900
Stylish Older home close to center of town. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, large fireplaced living room, year round sunporch. Bath and garage.

COUNTRY SQUIRE
668-7700 H

A Flawless Beauty!

Architectural masterpiece on almost TWO ACRES of beautiful woodland in SHARON. Soaring ceilings, open floor plan with 21x20 ft. sunken living room, floor to ceiling fireplace. 21x18 gourmet kitchen, catwalk balcony, 20x17 master suite. Two decks and much, much more. Tremendous value! Exclusive **$389,900**

Acres of Paradise!

Dramatic 9 room Colonial under construction on gorgeous SEVEN ACRE site in SHARON. Master bedroom with jacuzzi and balcony, skylights in vaulted family room and state-of-the-art kitchen. Charm, beauty, privacy and seclusion! Exclusive **$389,900**

828-5700 784-6771
florence hates INC / REALTORS H
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

DEDHAM

DESIRABLE- Precent 1 area. Ranch, 3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, wooded lot. **$169,900**

RANCH- 3 bdrms, fp livingroom, needs TLC. Wonderful starter. **$154,900**

CAPE- 4 bdrms, 2 baths, nice kitchen, garage, 1/4 acre setting. A best buy **$159,900**

COLONIAL- FP living room, formal dining room, garage, wonderful location. **$165,000**

TWO FAMILY- 2 bdrms, formal dining room, front & back porches, 2 car garage, 1/4 acre setting. **$219,000**

MOST UNUSUAL COLONIAL- Ideal for buyer looking for 7 bdrms, 3 baths, walking distance to schools, stores & trains. Must be seen. **$239,000**

Endicott Realty
334 East St. 329-7740 Dedham
"Local Independent Realtor" G

NEPONSET REALTY

NORWOOD- Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom Cape perfect for the young working family. Convenient to shopping & transportation. 2 full baths. Owner says bring offers. **$157,900**

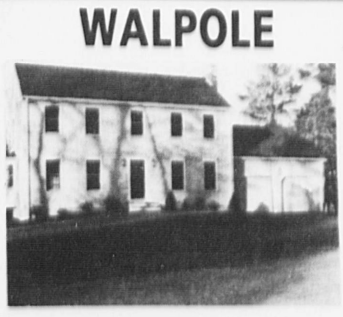
NORWOOD - NEW LISTING- 10 room Colonial on quiet side street, 4 bedrooms, well maintained. Priced to sell **$210,000**

NORWOOD - BUILDERS DREAM- Prestigious area. Turn of the century design. 16 rooms, 8 bedrooms, 6 fireplaces. Property needs updating. **Asking $475,000**

BUILDERS- Several buildable lots available.

MLS 633 Washington St. Norwood, MA 02062
762-4800
The Only Home Specialists
Offering the Convenience of Videos G

WALPOLE



Almost new 4 bedroom Colonial with attached 2 car garage, formal dining room, with walk-out bay window, country kitchen, firepiaced family room, 2½ baths. Located in a young family neighborhood. Convenient to Routes 1 & 95 for easy commute..... **$267,500**

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS 668-6000
969 Main St. #206, Walpole G

NORFOLK - $268,900



This gracious Salem Colonial situated on nearly an acre offers uniqueness of design and quality craftsmanship. Amenities include perfect hardwood floors throughout, central air, 2 finished rooms in basement, unfinished walk-up 3rd level, custom stenciling, floor to ceiling arched fireplace and attached 2 car garage. To view this lovely home telephone.

Century 21
PETER M. SCHULTZ R.E.
667 South St., Wrentham
384-8121 L-20

IMPECCABLE NORTON RANCH



Featuring 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, and a beautiful finished family room. You'll love the enclosed porch too! For those warm summer nights. **Best of all it's priced to sell at only $104,900. Call our Norton office at 222-8031 today.**

COLDWELL BANKER 222-8031
Hutchinson Co. Realtors F

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Opportunity for motivated aggressive brokers & salespeople to join an independent, non-franchised real estate firm serving Dedham and surrounding communities. Experienced or will train. Call for personal interview. All replies confidential.

Arlene Keane Realty
AKR MLS
5 School St. Dedham, MA 02026
329-4420 K

PEOPLE
Ready to help abused women & children.

Three United Way agencies provide shelter, counseling, and legal advocacy to battered women and their children. All have 24-hour hotlines. These agencies are Casa Myrna Vazquez (262-9581) in Boston's South End, serving primarily the needs of Hispanic and Third World women; DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended—471-1234) in Quincy serving the entire South Shore; and Boston YWCA's West Suburban Branch in Natick-Women's Protective Services (872-6161).

Give to the United Way. Because life is worth giving

American Red Cross

Classified

Call today to place your ad — it's so easy!

329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WALTHAM- luxury end unit condo, Stoneridge Estates. 3 bdrm, 3 ½ baths, loft, many extras. principals only. $239K, owner, 890-3485 after 6:30 p.m.

CHESTNUT HILL
Hollyheath Court Condominiums is offering newly constructed 2 bedroom luxury homes. If a superb location with garage parking interest you, visit our model daily from 11 to 4, 12 to 4 weekends or call 734-9126 for more information.

WALTHAM/W. Newton Line - 2 family, 5 & 5, $229,000. firm. Owner. 890-5148

WEST ROXBURY- bungalow w/ 6600 sq ft; 2 car parking in rear; rustic stone walls, garden, etc.; remodeled 7 yrs ago w/ open floor plan, new plumbing & elect systems; 2 bdrm; finished basement, wheelchair access. $161,000. Princ only please. 723-4010 days, 323-4081 eves.

WEST ROXBURY-7 room Col., 3 bdrms,1 1/2 baths, garage, Brookline line off Pkwy, new oak kitchen. $180's By Owner 469-4594

WEST ROXBURY - mint cond., poolside condo, full diningrm area, 1 bdrm., fully applianced kitch., w/w, a.c., new bath. $106,000
Land Data 469-4040

WEST ROXBURY - 3 bdrm Col., diningrm, htd porch, garage. Desired area! $215,000.
Modern 2 bdrm Condo, Parkay floors, ac, elevator, MBTA. $125,000.
Delta R.E. 326-1830

WESTWOOD - Just Listed! 2 bdrm Ranch, finished basement, breezeway & attached garage. Won't Last! Call now! $145,900.
Delta R.E. 326-1830

W. ROXBURY- Open House, Thurs. 6/19, 6:30-8:30pm, Sun. 6/22, 1-3pm, 3-4 Bdrm Colonial, mint cond. many extras, 356 Baker St. $174,000. Fay R.E., 469-3777 or 825-4608

W. ROXBURY - 2 bdrm Condo, move-in cond, Open House, Sat. 6/21, 2-4pm, 2 LaGrange St., Apt 10. $109,000. 327-5677

W. ROXBURY - Just reduced to $119,900. 2 bdrm, mint Condo, livingrm, diningrm, kitchen, storage, parking, ac, Parkay floors, near trans., By Owner. 469-3576

"BUY REPOSSESSED VA, FmHA, HUD Homes from Government! $1.00 plus repairs. Massachusetts/ Nationwide! Authority U.S. Public Law 93-383. Free 24 hour recorded Information, 1-918-493-3837/ 1-918-493-6305 Department T-397

160 - Real Estate Wanted

I WILL LIST & Sell Your house for 3½% Broker's Feee. Maggio R.E. 469-0800

170 - Vacation Property

CAPE COD-Harwichport, Vacation Condo Townhouse, furn., elec. heat, 2 baths, pool, near beach. $84,900. 1-432-6712, 327-7535

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM CENTER IN VILLAGE
3 bdrm house, enclosed yard, quiet, no pets. $1150 unhtd. 329-5455

DEDHAM Square- studios & 1 bdrms, modern kitchens & baths, avail immed. $450-$525 htd. Call after 6pm: 449-6186.

DEDHAM

Three bdrm modern apartment. Avail 8/1, convenient loc., $700 + utils.

Three bdrm modern duplex, 1½ baths, $1000 + utils. R.E. Fee.

Century 21
Eliz Roberts Realty
329-9700

DEDHAM- fabulous, newly renovated, 6 bdrm. gigantic apartment, no pets $1000+. R.E. Call 325-2775

DEDHAM - owner occupied 2 family. 1st floor 5 rooms + bath, gas heat $700/mo plus utils; lease, security deposit. Agent Mrs. Houston 326-2946

HYDE PARK - Fairmount section, 1st floor, very clean, 2 bdrm, large livingrm & diningrm, new bath, off St. parking. $625 mo. avail 7/1. 364-2798

Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $425
5 Rooms from $490
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadows
1725 Lake shore Drive
(off Rte. 1) N. Attleboro
699-6731

ATTRACTIVE- Millis-Holliston, 1-2 bdrms, furn/unfurn, w/d, clean, quiet, no pets. Reas. 1-376-8661.

BOSTON & METRO

- 3 room, J.P. $700 ht & hw

DEDHAM

- 6 rooms, Aug 1. $700+
- 2 room studioette modern $500+
- 3 Family, 5 rms $575
- 2 rooms, furn, short term okay, $200 week

J.M. Realty
329-3882
Till 10PM - 7 Days

DEDHAM
Precinct 1
Beautiful 4 room apartment in single family home. Ideal for single Professional. $525. per month
551-0505, R.E.

EAST DEDHAM - Completely renovated duplex, 2 bdrm., $650+, Call 361-0650 or 1-837-2487. Avail. 7/1.

200 - Apartments

NEEDHAM
HOUSING AUTHORITY
Is re-opening the Waiting List for its SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM for Families, Elderly, and Handicapped

Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action
Housing

Applications are being accepted for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program for Families, Elderly, and Handicapped for one, two, three and four bedroom Certificates at the Needham Housing Authority.

To apply, one must come in person to the Community Room at the Needham Housing Authority, 28 Robert Cook Drive, Needham, effective Thursday, June 26, 1986 at 9:30am. Phone 444-3011.

IF YOU ARE A FAMILY OF:	AND YOUR GROSS FAMILY INCOME IS LESS THAN:
1	$11,900
2	13,600
3	15,300
4	17,000
5	18,350
6	19,700
7	21,100
8+	22,450

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE

CANTON- Occasionally avail: studios, 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Country setting, wired for cable, 3 min walk to trains, $540-$660 incl ht, hw, pool, tennis, no pets. 828-7557

DEDHAM-Modern heated 2 bdrm. apt. $625, convenient to 128, no pets. Call 769-3429

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm Twnhouse, 1½ baths, avail 7/1. $750 no utils, 329-9429

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
NEW LUXURY APTS
Town & Country Estates, Rte 106, Plainville, Ma.
695-6950
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- 2 bdrm townhouse, 3 baths, kitchen, livingrm, familyrm. Air cond. $600- $650 + utils. 1-759-7148 eves.

FOXBORO - modern 4 rm apt, 1st floor of 5 unit brick bldng. Gd loc., ref's req'd, no pets. $575 incl ht & hw. W.H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224

HYDE PARK - modern 1 bdrm near Cleary Sq., on T line, conven to commuter rail, avail 7/1, $450 incl ht, hw, ac, laundry facilities, Res Super, no pets. Call Fob: 298-0200. No fee.

HYDE PARK/Dedham Line - Large modern 3½ rms, $525. 361-6257, 361-7062

HYDE PARK- Milton line, 4½ rms, 2 bdrms, parking, all gas, no utils, 364-1882

HYDE PARK
1 bdrm modern apt, avail immediately. $550 includes utils. R.E. Fee.
Century 21
Eliz Roberts Realty
329-9700

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 769-3429

NEEDHAM- Country Comfort, creatively furn. rm at $80wk, 449-1722 after 7pm or weekends, 1-487-2280, keep trying

NEWTON- Hammond Pond Pkwy, luxury 2 bdrm condo, diningrm, parking, $1100. heated. 469-3362

NEWTON- 4 great apartments, 4,5, & 6 rms., 2-3 bdrms., near trans, $700 & up. Call 244-2582 or 244-6655.

NORWOOD
Two bdrm modern apartment, avail 7/1, $700 incl ht., R.E. Fee.
Century 21
Eliz Roberts Realty
329-9700

NORWOOD - Windsor Gardens, avail. 8-1, Lrg. 2 bdrm, ht/ac, 3rd. fl. pool & tennis, option to renew 12-1, $710. call aft. 6 p.m. 551-0178 or Mark at 229-3171.

NORWOOD- 6 rm duplex, walk to T, trains & shopping, unhtd, no utils, no pets, $750/mo. sec. deposit, Call 9-5pm, 762-6965

NORWOOD- 4 rm. apt, 2 bdrms, nice location, across from park, $575 + sec. 762-8875 after 7pm.

NORWOOD - 7/15, 3 rm. apt., $425 no util., Call 762-0130. Security deposit.

NORWOOD-sublet, option to renew, Norwood Gardens, large 2 bdrms, immediate avail. $715./mo. incl. ht. 329-6736, 770-3238

NORWOOD- 5 rooms, 2nd floor apt, busline, $550. 762-3458 or 668-7209.

NORWOOD - 2 bdrm. condo, ac, eat-in kitchen w/ micro & dw, w.w., $650+ ht, no pets. Call 828-4124.

ROSLINDALE - 5 rm., 2 bdrm, new bth., 2nd fl., 1 car prk., $600 + . R.E. Bob call 323-6080

ROSLINDALE - Metropolitan area, 2 bdrm apt, $525 mo., no pets. 326-4557 after 6pm.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, modern kitchen & bath, $650+ utils. 327-9419

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE - West Roxbury line. 2 Apts., 2nd floor. new, 2 bdrm., living room, large. kitchen, large bath., perfect for newly weds. $700. 3rd. floor, $600 Call 578-6072 or 254-5915.

ROSLINDALE- West Roxline, 2 bdrm, 1st floor, 2 family, ultra kitchen, d&d, 2 porches, avail. now. $700+. 469-2135

ROSLINDALE- w/ VIEW 2 level w/ cathedral ceiling, porch & deck, near T. $950. 327-4099 or 327-2099.

ROSLINDALE - By Owner 2 family, $165,000 & 3 family $215,000. Newly renov, gd loc., separate systems, gd rents, yard. 325-7997

ROSLINDALE - 3 bdrm on Met. Hill, modern kitchen & bath, exc cond, no pets. $700
Newly renov, 4 rms, on busline. $550. R.E. 325-6107 323-7069

ROSLINDALE - Holy Name Parish, 2 & 3 bdrm apts, $600 & $650 no utils, ref's req'd, 327-8963

ROSLINDALE
W. ROXBURY
BROOKLINE
HYDE PARK
Modern Apts.
$500 - $750.
No Pets References
Agent, 327-9545

ROSLINDALE- 5 rm apt, modern, porch, 3rd floor, near T, 327-1121

ROSLINDALE - nice 2 two 5 rooms, $400 up. Agent: 522-9722

ROSLINDALE- charming sunny 3rd floor, 1 bdrm, pets, new kitchen & bath $550. incls all. R.E. 325-2775

ROSLINDALE- gorgeous 3 bdrm, hardwood, deck, parking, fridge, T, view Boston $850+. Aug. 325-2775

WALPOLE - 1 bdrm apt, $425 mo., no utils, Eves: 668-6408 or 1-540-5772

WALPOLE, FOXBORO FRANKLIN
1 and 2 bedroom duplexes
$500-$600 no utils. incl.
Renmar Realty 668-3111

WALPOLE - furn apt, priv entrance, bath & parking, all utils incl. 668-1348 10-7pm

WALTHAM

1 bdrm	$500-600
2 bdrms	$650-800
3 bdrms	$700- 1000
4 bdrms	$1100
6 bdrm house	$1200

WATERTOWN
2 bdrm condo $695 htd
Colonial R.E.
891-4411

WALTHAM - 5 rms., 2nd floor, 2 private porches, convient to trans., $650 no utils. call after 4 p.m. 899-2148.

WALTHAM- Large 1 or 2 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, parking $600+, 237-3635

WALTHAM- effic, furn. w/kitchen, share bath, bus & parking, $500. 237-3635

WALTHAM- 3 room apt, centrally located, htd, parking, no pets. $600. Avail 7/1. Call 893-7074.

WALTHAM - 2 bdrm, 3rd floor Condo, hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, diningrm, deeded parking., pool, $128,900. 891-0977 or 647-9560.

WELLESLEY- Contemp., 3 bedrm, 2½ baths, family rm, a.c., $1500+ util. 235-4655

WEST ROXBURY- modern 2 bdrm apts, ht & hw incld. good loc, parking, on T, $625. & up. R.E. 327-5963

WEST ROXBURY - Gourgous 5 rm. 1st floor apt., exc. location, side st. garage, $690 mth. 449-2779. Tzouros R.E.

WEST ROXBURY - Modern building, 2 bdrm., ht/hw, parking, $610. Modern, 1 bdrm., ht/hw, elevator, $595. Call 364-4000 or 333-0360.

WEST ROXBURY
2 bdrm suite in 2 family, 20 yr old property. 4 upstairs rms, each w/thermostat, off st. parking, near Westbrook Village. Lease $700. 1st & last mos. Kathleen: pm 327-6929.

WEST ROXBURY- exc. location, 2 bdrm. apt, private home, near bus & shopping, large kitchen, livingrm with f.p. & porch. Parking Must be seen to be appreciated. $800 mo incl. all utils. Refs. req. Call 426-7890.

WEST ROXBURY - On VFW Pkwy, conven to Rte 128, spacious modern studio apts w/balcony, $490, avail 7/1, incl ht, hw, w/w, ac, laundry facilities, off St parking. Resident manager, no pets, ref's & sec dep req'd. No fee. Call Bob: 298-0200

200 - Apartments

WEST ROXBURY- 5 room apt, no pets. Asking $700. 325-5361 after 6pm.

WEST ROXBURY - 2 bdrm., town house, incl. ht & ht water. $775. Beautiful 5 rm. apt. w/ fpl., livingrm, $750. agent 469-4040

WEST ROXBURY - 1-2-3 bdrm, modern, ht & hw incl, gd loc., parking. $575-$700. R.E. 327-5963

W. NEWTON- 2 bdrm apt, 1st floor, fp, w & d hookup, parking. $750+. 965-4822.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $450 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W.ROXBURY- Roslindale line, 7rm, 4 bdrms, $850+ utils, 1st, last & sec. dep. req'd, no pets, 469-0267

W. ROXBURY - modern 2 bdrm apt, $600 mo incl hw. Call: 326-4557 after 6pm.

W. ROXBURY- elegant 3 bdrm, no smokers pets, avail 7/1. $700+ utils. 327-1028

W. ROXBURY- modern 5 rm, 1st floor, conv. loc, garage, $650./mo. no pets. 329-5645

W. ROXBURY- 5 rms, 1st floor, 2 family, 1 car parking, $725 unhtd. 323-3984

W. ROXBURY - sunny 2 bdrm Condo, w/w, ac, disposal, refridg, parking, on T Line, avail 7/1. $695 incl ht. 395-9033

W. ROXBURY - Holy Name, large 2 bdrms, 1st floor, 2 family, modern kitchen & bath, ref's & sec dep req'd. $700. No fee. 323-3555

W. ROXBURY/Roslindale 2 bdrms apts, near T, $500 & up, no utils. 469-2998 769-5989

W. ROXBURY Pkwy Area large 2 bdrm, sunrm, oak floors, porch, $650. Low Fee. Agent: 323-6629

W. ROXBURY- 2 bdrm in 2 family, 1st floor, near trans. no pets, $750. 469-2087

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM
Store & storage area, 800 sq ft, $675 mo. 326-7451

DEDHAM- Office space avail. Single offices & suites, great location on Rte 1. 329-0330.

MEDFIELD - Prime Office space avail on Rte 109, 300-1150 sq ft, new Prof building. Call 359-5908 or 359-4760

NEEDHAM - Chestnut St., Office & Garage $7.50 ft. Malone Realty Trust 444-7860

NEWTON- Watertown line. 2300 sq. ft. business property for rent. 926-3331.

NORWOOD
NEW CONSTRUCTION
First class Professional Office space across from Chestnut Green. Available Sept. 1986. Ample parking. Public transportation. 600 sq ft & up.
King & McNamara
769-6300

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
Call 9-5pm. 769-3429

OFFICE SPACE
WEST ROXBURY
500 sq. ft. Office space available. Ample parking, good location.
469-2709

WALPOLE/Norwood line Route 1A, Excellent location. For details call. Renmar Realty 668-3111

WALTHAM
Join other profs. in our new first class office building on public transp., yet away from congested downtown areas. Reasonable terms & ample parking.
DUFFY ASSOC.
647-5775

WALTHAM
1800 sq ft, high visibility office retail space, street level, plenty of parking $12.00 sq ft.

WALTHAM
1800 sq ft, retail. Ideal for restaurant, donut shop, etc. Foot & road traffic, high visibility.
894-6300

WALTHAM - 24 Crescent St, Downtown. Next to Grover Cronin, brand new suites. 3 rms; $550 - $525, 2 rms; $450, incl., ht. & cleaning. Ideal for Therapist and Reps. exc. parking, handicap access & central air. No lease required. Owner: 527-0835 eves & weekends. 10AM - 10PM. Call 862-1689. Brokers welcome.

W. ROXBURY - Retail space or office, approx 350 sq ft, $350 mo. 323-9170

W. ROXBURY
500 Sq. Ft.
With Basement
$550. Per Month
327-9545 R.E.
NORWOOD
Adorable 2-3 bdrm Ranch with garage & private back yard. 1 year term. Avail. now. No pets. $850 mo. plus heat & utils. R.E. Fee.
Realty World
R-K Realty Assoc.
769-0285

NORWOOD
Hospital Area:
Completely renov. Home/Office Combination.
3 bdrms. Everything is new!! $900 per mo. Lease, ref's, Fee.
Call Century 21
Armstrong Sweeney
762-0331

220 - Houses

NEEDHAM- For July & Aug, furn. 3-4 bdrm. col, Tower Hill area, 449-2296

NORWOOD
6 rm Ranch, 3 bdrms, modern Country kitchen, large familyrm, 1½ baths, all gas home/low ht cost, quiet St., yet conven to shopping, trans & major Rtes. Avail 8/1. $900 mo + utils, no pets, 1st & last mos rent + 1 mos sec. 762-0490

WALPOLE - new townhouse condo., over looking Diamond pond, 6 spacious rooms, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bths., garage, private setting. $875 668-8063.

WALPOLE - 6 rm. victorian 3 bdrm., 2 full bths., new w.w., quite Street, 1/2 acre. $825 agent: 668-8800.

WELLESLEY- Contemp., 3 bedrm, 2½ baths, family rm, a.c., $1500+ util. 235-4655

WEST ROXBURY
Bellevue Hill, 3 bdrm brick front col., 1 car garage, fp living rm., eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms up, extra rm in attic & basement. $1200+ utils. 1 yr. lease. No pets. Call Maureen, 323-4670
Carole White Assoc.

230 - Rooms

NEWTON- large, furn rm, priv home. Suits prof person. Ref's req'd. 969-4240.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD & WALPOLE
Rooms by the mo., kitchen, on busline, 769-4488, 9-5.

NORWOOD- Rm, F. pref'd. Conven loc., Rosemary Bldg. 762-2834

ROSLINDALE, nice rm, in private home for prof. gentleman, refs. req, near T. 327-0015

ROSLINDALE - room, F, laundry & kitchen priv, ac, 327-2380

WALPOLE- studio furn. rm, frig, limited cooking. $75.wk, 668-6104, 323-3428

WALPOLE - furn room, gentleman pref. Call after 6pm: 668-9036

WALTHAM - light housekeeping rooms.
The Adams House
Call: 894-2581 for appt.

250 - Rentals to Share

M non-smoker 20-30 to share house w/same. $325. incl utils. After 6pm 660-1635

NEEDHAM - house to share - exc loc, no smoking, $400 mo. 444-2759

NORWOOD- non smoking M or F housemate wanted, $380 incl. utils & house priv. refs. 762-6968 after 8pm

ROSLINDALE-Owner 3 bdrm Townhouse looking for proff to share expenses. $400 covers util. 469-0351.

ROSLINDALE- prof F. non-drinker, non-smoker seeks same to share fully furn apt. $225+ utils. 325-5691.

260 - Rentals Wanted/ Housesitting

ROSLINDALE/W. Roxbury - Male needs nice furn room with bath & kitchen priv. 522-9356

270 - Vacation Rentals

CAPE COD Harwichport Condo, sleeps 5, cable, pool, Walk to beach, golf, bike path, $395/wk. 1-583-2585

CAPE COD - W. Yarmouth, near beach, 2 bdrm w/pool. $250/$400 wk. Dave: 684-7248

DENNISPORT - 2 bdrm cottage, walk to water. $335 wkly. 329-3288

DENNISPORT - Sleeps 6, Walk to beach, Lrg.kitch., deck, Avail. Aug. 23 though Oct., Call eves. 323-4189

DENNIS-OCEAN FRONT Priv beach, 2 bdrm cottages, sleep 6. Avail July-Aug-Sept. 325-7930 eves, or week-end.

DRAKES Island- Wells, ME. Sleeps 8, w & d, walk to beach. Avail 6/28-7/12. $600 wk. 444-6995, 1-207-646-4356.

E. DENNIS- condo, ideal for couple, full kitchen, sliders to deck, bike to beach, $300 wk. eves, 762-8888

E. FALMOUTH - 3 bdrms, 1½ p. livingrm, W & D, cable, walk to priv salt water beach, avail Jun & Sept. $300/wk. Also avail 8/24 to Labor Day. $475. 323-5444

HYANNIS- new 3 bdrm, 2 bath Ranch, nice loc, many extras, avail June & Sept. $375. wk, June 28th - July 12th, $500. wk, 361-5541

LOON MT. N.H., new 2 bdrm. condo, sleeps 6, fully equip. $300 wk, avail. June to Nov. 923-1790

MARTHAS VINEYARD - new, 3 bdrm. cape, w/d, $600 to $750. call 964-6165.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD
Quaint, Cozy & Secluded 3 bedroom cape; Newly furnished; barbeque, large deck/yard. Short drive to town/beach/ferry. Washer/dryer, T.V. Avail June 21 thru 28; July 8 thru Aug 8 $700 per week. Call Mrs. Nailor 8-6364-5940.

MASHPEE - 5 rm cottage across from John's Pond, sleeps 8, open Jun 27 thru Jul 11 and Aug 15 thru Aug 28. $450/wk. 469-0572

NH- lake front cottage, Hillsboro, sleeps 6, +loft, screen porch, boat, family pref, $300/wk. 891-9294 during wk.

WAREHAM- Waterfront Ranch style house, sleeps 8, avail. 6/29 to 7/27. 8/16-30th. $450 per wk. 329-9345 days, 295-9545 eves

WEST DENNIS - Condo. Ideal for couple, eat in kitchen, sliders to deck, walk to ocean beach. $300/wk. 769-2479 eves.

W. DENNIS- Condo, sleeps 4, pool, walk to shops & beach/on 28, $400 wk. 1-359-5466

300 - Bulletin Board

LOOKING for intermediate to advanced tennis partner. Sanja: 329-5233

SINGLE? LUNCHDATES
Compare Our Superior Service Reputation & Value. Call: 254-2534

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND-Black older Male Lab/Newf./Shepherd mix dog, 90 lbs. Brookline/W. Roxbury area, 277-0360.

FOUND- cat, black & tan, red collar & brown, Waltham, Bright St. & River St. area, 899-7206

FOUND- young m. black cat, white markings on ears. 449-6008 Needham

LOST - M. schnauzer, color pepper & salt, blue collar, vic of High Point Village. Reward, 325-7279

LOST- 6/13, vic Warren & May, Needham, 4 yr old black F. dog named Heidi, med size, part German Shepherd w/ tan markings. Very affectionate. 444-5228. REWARD OFFERED.

2 LOST DOGS, long eared female, coonhounds (1 blue tick, 1 black & tan). 6/13, vicinity Hyde Park but travelling. 522-7000 days, 361-6132 eves.

330 - Personals

DISCREET Introductions in your area. Successful since 1972. Platime, Box 3355, York, Pa. 17402. 717-848-1408

LOTTERY PLAYERS
All Mass. Daily Numbers from beginnig on disk (IBM or Apple)- Search for or compare your number(s) in any combination the Lottery allows and much more $19.95. Call (617) 361-7690.

SPRING INTO ACTION!
Single? Too long in hibernation?
LUNCH COUPLES
Is the modern way to meet. Call 326-0356 weekdays 10:30 to 6, Sat. 10-1.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered A.M.S.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered DMD

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered M.M.M.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered M. M.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered E. D. F.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered H.A.B.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE My prayers have been answered. G.M

350 - Happy Ads

WHERE CAN YOU SAY Best Wishes, Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary etc...
Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our Happy Ads category! Call us today:
Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques & select used furn. Prompt & courteous service. Call for appt: Gardner's, 756 South St. Roslindale. 323-9108, 10-5

I BUY BOOKS
China, dolls, furn, etc. 1 item or houseful. Call David anytime: 327-3026.

405 - Boats & Motors

SKI-BOAT- 16' NEWMAN with walk-thru windshield, (1979) 85 hp. Mercury outboard, canopy, cover, trailer and skis. $3000. Call Jay after 5pm. 762-1745

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

NORWOOD- Sat. 6/21, 10-3pm, rain 6/28, Grace Church, 150 Chapel St. No Earlybirds!

ON SITE AUCTION
Sat. 6/21, 10:30am, preview 9am, Carrol Ave, Westwood, (Rte 128 to exit 61, East St. right on Cherry, 2nd left) antiques & custom furn & furnishings. wicker, oriental carpets, glass, china, sterling & many accessories, terms cash/check. 10% buyer's premium charged. Rain Date following day, same time. Gabriel's Auctioneers-Appraisers. Westwood, 329-7484

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

ACCENT Chair $15, Plywood Chest $7, Pants Suit 18½ $8. Call 444-0593.

AIR CONDITIONERS - (2) General Electric, 3-speed directional 8500 & 6500 BTU. Perfect Condition. $100 each. 444-1798

AIR CONDITIONER- G.E., 9700 BTU's, like new, used only one season. $225.00 326-3629

ANTIQUE RHINESTONE JEWELRY- small collection, $30. 332-7530

ANTIQUE- walnut sofa w/ down cushions, C.1890, wing chair, gold velour 1920 Hepplewhite, 969-8057

APPLIANCES - Selling all household furn. Call 326-0801 after 6 p.m.

AQUARIUM SET - complete with equipment & fish. $30. 894-5554

BABY ITEMS - 1 umbrella Perego stroller w/ hood $25, Porta crib w/ new mattress $30 b.o., training toilet w/ removable chamber pot $5, booster chair $5, child carrier for bike $10 all in good cond. call 329-0329.

BABY- Changing Table, $30. in mint cond. 923-0166 or 899-4868

BANISTER railing - 2 wrought iron, white, 5'8" each, use inside or out. $30. 769-6883.

BEDROOM SET- pine, with large bureau and mirror, single bed, excellent condition, $200. 326-2532

BEDROOM SET - 5 pc modern, Fruitwood color, $400. 323-3284

BICYCLE - For beginner $35; Boy's Columbia Ampro $45; Ladies 3 spd bike $50; Exectioner skateboard. $40. Call: 329-4632

BICYCLE - 20" silver bike. Good condition. $30. 769-0019

BIKES FOR SALE - $175 for 2 or best offer. Call: 647-1309

BUCKETS- 20 heavy duty 5 gal capacity w/ handles & lids $1.50 each. 327-8730

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE Hassock with cover. Extra sleeping space disguised as furniture. $150. 986-5944 eves.

CHAIRS - 2 matching upholstered, (1) high back, striped, ladies, (2) 24 x 24 round walnut end tables, (2) matching milk glass table lamps 38" high, (1) 38" square in-laid walnut coffee table, all mint cond., reasonably priced. 1-879-1695 eves.

CHANGING TABLE - yellow wicker, 3 shelves, very gd cond. $30. 325-6530

CHEST- Oriental design, 2 doors, 1 drawer inside, great accent piece in great condition. Orig. $350, now $250. 965-1847

CHILDS BIKE
Boys or Girls. Asking $25. Call 484-4517

CLOCK RADIO $15; Coffee Pot $12; Humidifier $50; Radio $50; and Table Saw $30. 325-2645

CRIB
Bassett, $50
325-7638

DEN SET - Plaid couch, love seat & chair with glass & chrome coffe table & end tables $250 firm.
Call 769-7865

DININGRM SET - 8 pcs, 60" China buffet, 6 chairs w/pads & leaf. Exc. cond. $1200. 323-6550 after 4pm.

DININGRM HUTCH
60" wide, glass front $325. Call 668-8135

DININGRM SET - 8 pc, 6 yrs old, $500; Deacon's bench, all like new. $100/b.o. 668-2573

DRAPERIES - 2 5-panel, open weave, off white, 85" long, w/ traverse rod. $30. 769-6883

DRYER- Fridgidaire elec., exc. cond. large cap. Asking $150. 327-4309

DRYER- GAS. Speed Queen, 2 yrs., exc. cond., $100. 769-2599 after 6 p.m.

DRYER- Hotpoint gas dryer, exc condition, less than 1 yr old. $250/ b.o. 326-1330.

ESTATE TAG SALE
By C. Diana Sherman
Entire contents of Newton home is featuring: French Prov. diningrm set w/ china cabinet and server, beige leather couch, loveseat, side tables & chairs, oak drop-leaf table, unusual room size area rugs, twin bdrm, French Prov bureaus, washer/dryer, refrig, freezer, air cond, fine accessories & paintings. Fri-Sat, 6/20-21. 10am-4pm. 30 Oakcliffe Rd, West Newton. (Turn at 1125 Comm Ave. onto Valentine St., to 1st right Oakcliffe)

EXTERIOR OIL STAIN
(Dark Green) Benjamin Moore, 13 gals. $50.
332-3076

FREE STOVE - Electric by Hotpoint, painted white, oven nds repair. 969-1834

FREEZER - upright, 10 cu. ft. 6 removable drawers, brand new cond, lots space, $190 or b.o. Call 364-0708

FREE- Dog House, large size, take it away!!
329-4379

GERRY BABY BACKPACK - $15, Elec. ice cream maker $15 Call 469-2867.

HOSPITAL bed, elec., new. $250, also trapeze $150, commode. 327-1286

HOSPITAL BED
New mattress
Call 326-8364

HOT WATER Tank, elec., 82 gal, Kenmore, 2 yrs. on warranty, sell for $100, cost new over $500. Call 769-4637 after 4:30

HOUSE SALE
Liquidating Estate
Furn, TV's, stereo equipment, old tapes, records & books. 47 Avery St. behind St. Mary's Church, Dedham 6/21, 9-4:30pm

HOUSEWARES-Pots & Pans, glasses, silverware, china. Everything for $400 or Best Offer. Call between 5 & 9pm. 527-0626

INSULATION- pouring/blowing. 5 $6.39 bags at $5 each. Westwood: 326-1797

KEYBOARD- Jupiter 6, 6 mos. old, comes with case, $1,000. 444-7627

KITCHEN set, round table w/leaf, 4 barrel chairs, $150. 461-1407

LADDER- 24 ft. extension $40., TABLESAW- $60., COUCH BED- $60. LARGE DESK- $40., ROCKER $50., 893-3149

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

LAWNMOWER
4 h.p. gd cond. self propelled, $100. 326-8803

LEAF MULCHER
Shred-It, Heavy duty. $100. Call 323-7245.

LIVINGRM SET - English Club, oak frame, needs reupholstering $150; Sleep sofa $50; Jennair Grill & cooktop, $50. 244-3781

LIVINGRM SET - 3pc Modern, 6wks old with 3 brass tables and glass tops. Value $3500, Asking $2500/b.o. Days: Mark: 769-7800

LIVINGRM SOFA
Good cond, green.
$30. 527-5803

LIVINGROOM SET-3 piece French Prov. sectional, dark brown crushed velvet, exc. cond. Must see. $225 or B.O. 769-6883 or 769-6887

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MICROWAVE- brand new, Sharp Carousel Convection #R-8560, can't fit in kitchen, $475./bo. 461-1571

MICRO- Kenmore, 6 mos. old, 1.4 cu. ft., 10 power levels, memory recall., exc. cond. Sears Sale price. $230. Sell for $190. 668-4664

MINK stole, custom made, exc. cond. $25.
469-3214

Moving - need to sell 1 upright freezer, 6 a.c. window units, 1 gas dryer, sears. all in exc. cond. price negotiable. call 965-8709.

MOVING- refrig, washer, oak desk, sofa, bike, console stereo, 461-0735

MUST sell maple twin beds w/ side rails, rugs, spreads, dinette set, new Oriental rug. 527-3127 eves.

NEEDHAM - House full of Furn. and Misc. MUST SELL. Call 449-1520.

QUEEN SIZE HIDE A BED - $350. exc. cond. Pecan dining room set W/ lighted double door hutch + 6 chairs, custoum made pads $800. call 769-3247.

RECLINER - Green Berkline, exc, cond., $25 Call 323-4819.

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

REFRIGERATOR
Kelvinator, No-Frost, 16.7 cu. ft. $200. 323-7245.

REFRIGERATOR -Quasar color T.V. console, Whirlpool port. dishwasher. Call 923-1088 B.O.

REFRIGERATOR - New 14 cu ft, almond color, $375; Washer & dryer both for $225; electric stove $95.
329-8203

REFRIG. - 17', frostfree, $175. Rugs, curtains.
Needham 449-0566

ROUND TABLE - + 4 chairs. $80; Small Desk $20; Desk lamp $10; 551-0504

RUG- Navaho, country, contemp. w/ earthtones, exc cond. 9x12 $350. 326-2532

RUG- new 24x42 gold, $9.50. screen door, $7.50, new 20 pc set dishes, $13. 566-6797

RUG- 4x7, Almost new, $20.
TYPING TABLE - $5.
326-7511.

RUG- 9'x9' Apricot colored rug, excellent condition. $75. Call 326-6443

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SICK ROOM COMMODE - asking $20. Also have walker, asking $10. call 893-3149

SINK - white, 20 x 31, 2 pc unit, louvred door, perfect cond. $25. 762-6384

SOFABED - Custom made $125, STERO - Consol. am/fm $75, SOFA - 6 pillow $50. Call 364-5588.

SOFA
10 pc beige sectional sofa, - $250. Call 323-7245.

SPEAKERS - (2) Decker, $20 each; Black & White Console TV with stereo record player. $35. 668-1877

STEREO CABINET
$20; T.V. Stand $10.
893-8796

STOVE - Electric, G.E. self cleaning oven, almond, new cond, 2 yrs old all bells & whistles. $200 firm after 4:30pm. 769-4637

TABLES - (2) 1 coffee & 1 commode table + livingrm lamp. Best Offer. 1-384-8744

TRAVEL GARMENT BAG- folds up, zipper, key, very good, $10. 449-0175

TYPEWRITER - Adler SE, 1005, electronic, w/memory correction, Daisy whl & cover. Mint. New $825. $600 firm. 332-1463

WARDROBE CLOSET - Wooden, sliding doors, 6ft.x 44", 22" deep. $30 Call 444-6227.

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If you find an error in your ad, report it to the Classified Department at once. It is the responsibility of each advertiser to check the accuracy of each insertion. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

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At Your Service!

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Catering 506
Child Care Services ... 508
Cleaning Services 510
Draperies 512
Elder/ Infirmed Care .. 514
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Trucking & Moving ... 532
Tutoring & Instruction 534
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Wedding/ Limousine Services . 538

502 - Appliance Repair

BILL'S Air Cond. Service- air cond's cleaned, repaired, adjusted & recharged. Window units & restaurants a specialty. 329-1423.

LAWN MOWER Repairs Also Chain Saws & Snow blowers. 280 Milton St, Dedham. 364-9090. Closed Mons.

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Ad The President's Council for International Youth Exchange, and The Consortium for International Citizen Exchange

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506 - Catering

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Any size function: from homes to halls.
Ref's avail. Kristine
327-7150

EXP. FUNCTION BARTENDER- Avail for weddings, cocktail parties, graduation parties, business functions. Reas rates. Call 237-1263 ask for Rob.

508 - Child Care Services

DAY CARE provided in home in West Roxbury, by 2 loving Moms with child development degree & Lic. #34622. For more info. call 327-1248 or 469-0204

DAYCARE - licensed, full and part time, convenient location. 668-3623.

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE Full or part time, Orange St. area, Waltham, reasonable rates, call Pat 893-0318.

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510 - Cleaning Services

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Carpets, Windows, Houses
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329-8493

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512 - Draperies

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516 - Electrolysis

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518 - Entertainment/ Musical Services

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530 - Trash Removal

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Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

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Chimney Sweep 540
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Roofing & Gutters 556

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Corner of Centre and LaGrange St. West Roxbury
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Full time,
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A highly visible position exists for a responsible, organized individual to provide general receptionist duties and administrative support for the Human Resources Director and staff.
A professional image, pleasant telephone manner, good typing and interpersonal skills, and enthusiasm for working in a very busy office are the criteria for success. The ideal candidate will be a flexible self-starter and plan to become involved in a wide range of responsibilities. You will be the first person our applicants and employees see, which means a bright personality is a definite **PLUS.** Knowledge of Human Resource functions is preferred.
Faulkner Hospital offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. For consideration, please call the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, Ext. 1426. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre St., Boston, MA 02130.
An equal opportunity employer.
Faulkner Hospital

Mediplex of Lexington
RN/LPN'S
Time for a change in a challenging industry? - We have changed over the past year and have become a multi-level, 202-bed facility. We have not changed our friendly and home-like atmosphere. Openings are: 7-3 and 11-7 full or part-time and 7-3 weekends.
Benefits include:
- Paid Master Medical • HMO
- Dental Insurance • Life Insurance
- Holiday and sick time
- 100% payback unused sick time
- Differential for weekends
- $2.00 differential for nights

Join our family and help us maintain our quality care goal.
For information or appointment, please call Betsy O'Brien, Director of Nursing at **862-7400.**
Mediplex of Lexington
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B-20

Hey Kids!
SUMMER JOBS!
WORK INDOORS!
WORK OUTDOORS!
Call Toll Free:
1-800-367-0033
MUST BE 14-21 AND MEET JTPA GUIDELINES.
Sponsored by Metro South/West Employment & Training Administration
G-4 AA/EEO

Data Entry/ Admini.Asst.
This entry level position in production control requires an individual with strong organizational and interpersonal skills with experience in the maintenance of data on a computer system. The right candidate should be accurate, detail oriented and a self starter able to operate with little supervision. Knowledge of dBase II or III a plus.
Semline is a recognized leader in book manufacturing. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Send resume indicating job preference, to **Paul Gaboury or call 329-2500.**
SEMLINE, INC.
270 University Ave.
Westwood, MA 02090
An equal opportunity employer

Part-Time
LIFE GUARDS
Needed immediately
Apply in person or call 444-9910 Ext. 306
Day time hours needed Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday
North Hill
865 Central Avenue
Needham, MA 02192
An equal opportunity employer

Maintenance Person
FULL-TIME
Experience preferred. We offer excellent wages, superior benefits and excellent working conditions.
Contact the Administrator at 769-2200.
Maple Grove Manor
BEVERLY ENTERPRISES
460 Washington Street
Norwood, MA
C

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

SALES HELP WANTED

Evenings and weekends. Please apply in person.

MY STORE INC.
Dedham Mall

SECRETARY

Part-time/ Full-time. Experienced legal-real estate. Salary negotiable. Prestigious office in Newton.

969-0800

SECRETARY/ TYPIST

At least 60 wpm. For Jamaica Plain office. Salary based on experience. Free parking. Excellent benefits. Call Nancy:

522-4000

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Part Time
Excellent typing.
LAW OFFICE OF
THOMAS A. KARP
762-7875

SECURITY GUARDS

Full-time, weekdays. Part time weekends. All shifts available. $4.50 per hour. Call

438-7421

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

TOW TRUCK DRIVER

Full time & part time. Apply in person:

TEXACO
899 Washington St.
Newtonville Square

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Full or part time.
Retirees welcomed.

Roger's
BP Stations
326-9631
364-9892
Equal Opportunity M/F

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Many long & short term temporary assignments in the Norwood area. DIMENSION, HORIZON, ROLM experience a plus. No typing necessary. Call Barbara:

762-8812
or stop by
1420 Providence Hwy
Norwood

KELLY SERVICES
EOE M/F/H
Not an agency, never a fee.

TRUCK DRIVER

And related warehouse duties. No special license required. Excellent benefits. Call

444-9500
Before 5pm

TYPIST

ISI Systems Braintree office seeks full-time year-round skilled typist. Duties include coordinating projects, filing and secretarial support. Dictaphone experience and 50-60 wpm typing ability are required. Pleasant office and full benefit package. Please call James Squiric in the Bedford office at

275-5900
to set up a
Braintree interview.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES

All shifts. Apply in person:

The Dedham Midway
269 Washington St.
Dedham, MA

WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED

Good working conditions, vacation, holidays, sick days. Rte 1 Norwood- Westwood area. Call between 8am-4pm.

329-6300
Ask for Bob

WELLESLEY OFFICE PARK

Secretary for friendly Consulting/Engineering firm. Typing, telephone, word processing (will train). Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jean at:

235-5874 K

MECHANICS

Shop and field service. Industrial pumps and/or compressors. Need hand tools. Will supply top pay and benefits. Contact Shane:

TAPLIN PUMP & COMPRESSOR
DEDHAM
364-5003 L

SUPERINTENDENT

Full-time Superintendent for 60-unit apartment complex in Newton Lower Falls. Must have mechanical and electrical skills. Good salary + 2 bedroom townhouse apartment, or live off premises. Call:

244-7781
An Equal Opportunity Employer D-18

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Service person needed to repair dish machines and laundry equipment. Experience preferred but not essential. National company. Excellent benefits. Please call:

461-1153
8am-5pm, Monday- Friday.
EOE H

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Part-time office help. 20 hours, flexible schedule.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL PUMP CORP.
1396 Main St., Waltham
899-8604 K-22

REAL ESTATE PARALEGAL

Small suburban law firm seeks paralegal with working knowledge of residential mortgage closings. Please send resume to:

STEVEN H. GRINDAL
47 Church St.
Wellesley, MA 02181
or call
235-1020 H

SECRETARIES

$15-20K

We currently represent a number of expanding local firms in the areas of high tech, services, marketing, manufacturing and financial. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Bonney 235-4670.

SPI SUPPORT SERVICES
WELLESLEY OFFICE PARK
Fee paid

FABRICATION MECHANIC

Qualified Mechanic for steel door and frame fabrication in Dedham shop. Ability to read and follow drawings, layout and welding required. Good pay and benefits.

Call Mr. Arthur
329-5988 E-18

BOOKEEPER

Part-Time
Arbor House Restaurant

Experience necessary 20-25 hours per week. Flexible hours. Contact Mr. Joyal:

522-2820
Available Immediately L-20

American Davidson, Inc., a Sturtevant Division, a leading manufacturer of custom fans and air-moving equipment, has 2 machine positions currently open.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

Operator required to mill and profile keyways in shafts, fit keys to shafts and other milling operations; set-up machines and select proper tooling. Operator must be able to read, interpret and work to prints and drawings.

RADIAL DRILL OPERATOR

This position's primary function is to set-up and operate to perform required drill press operations on bearing sleeves and housings. Applicants must have experience on radial drill press, hydraulic press, dies, trunion, drill table, angle plate, combination square, etc. Applicants must also be able to work from drawings, manufacturing information and instructions from supervisors.

We are an equal opportunity employer and offer a liberal benefits package. Qualified persons may apply by letter, resume or in person to Mr. Richard D. Taylor, Manager, Industrial Relations.

AMERICAN DAVIDSON, INC.
One Westinghouse Plaza
Hyde Park, MA 02136
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AMERICAN DAVIDSON

D

NURSING CHALLENGE

Nursing at Mattapan Hospital is involvement, caring and commitment. We are a 165-bed Chronic/Rehabilitation facility, part of the Boston Department of Health and Hospitals, providing quality care to Boston residents. These challenging positions are available:

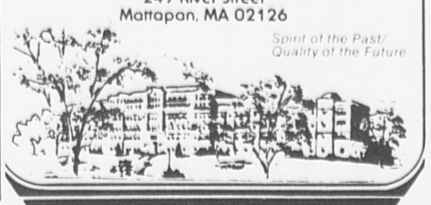
- **Charge Nurse**
  3-11, FT, Medical Unit
  Salary $444.66 - $579.07
- **Staff Nurses**
- **RN's - GN's**
  Full time all shifts
  NO ROTATION
  Salary $425.81 - $554.51

For interview, call Judith Bergdorf, RN, MS, CNA, Assistant Director of Nursing at 298-7900, ext. 141.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Mattapan Hospital
249 River Street
Mattapan, MA 02126

Spirit of the Past/ Quality of the Future



BRIGHT BEGINNER

Fast food means fast growth for you as Entry Level Marketing Secretary with leading food service company. Must have accurate typing of 50wpm. WP helpful but not a must. 13K plus good benefits. Call Kathleen:

CAREER CENTER INC.
4 Oak Street, Needham
444-0650
395 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham
890-3736 E-18

AMICA INSURANCE — Clerical Positions

Will train qualified applicants for entry-level clerical positions. Involves filing and light typing. Excellent salary and benefits.

Excellent opportunity for recent high school graduates.

For an interview, Call Jane Smith at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-18

CONTROLLER

Multi-national corporation headquartered locally with offices in Los Angeles and Europe is seeking a candidate for the position of controller. Position requires strong financial and accounting background. Travel requirement: 2-3 weeks per year. CPA with managerial experience a plus. Competitive compensation and fringe benefits. Please reply to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 3023
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026 L-20

DIRECTOR OF NEWTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

A city-wide community education program seeks executive director with experience in program development, citizen training and cooperation management, budgeting, grantsmanships, public relations and interdepartmental coordination and negotiation. Requires committment to community decision making. Salary range $28,000-$33,500. Send resumes by June 27 to:

N.C.S. SEARCH COMMITEE
c/o PERSONNEL DEPT.
CITY HALL
1000 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
NEWTON, MA 02159
AA/EOE L-20

ELECTROPLATER

For Metal Finishing Shop

Plating for Electronics, a well-established, metal-finishing shop in Waltham, seeks a reliable person to fill an Electroplater opening. Experience is preferred, but not necessary.

Excellent salary commensurate with ability and experience. Good benefits package. 42 1/2-hour work week. Overtime is available. Brand new modern plant.

For an immediate appointment call Phillip Davino at 893-2368.

Plating for Electronics
94 Calvary Street, Waltham, MA E-18

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Special person with good telephone skills who likes people and can handle a variety of different duties. Some typing. Will train. For interview contact:

COLBURN AND PROCTOR
148 WALTHAM ST. WATERTOWN
926-6220

Mediplex of Newton

RN/WORKING SUPERVISOR

Move Up To Mediplex and Take Charge

Mediplex of Newton has key positions open on the 11pm-7am shift. We need an RN with strong leadership and supervisory skills, as well as exceptional organizational ability, to take charge.

In addition to an outstanding salary & benefit program, this position can mean a strong career move to one of the fastest growing health care facilities in the country.

RN'S/LPN'S

3pm-11pm Shift

Our rapid expansion program has created new opportunities for full and part-time nurses on the 3pm-11pm shift. An outstanding wage and benefit program is available.

For an interview, call Mrs. Kay, RN Director of Nursing Services at 969-4660.

Mediplex of Newton
2101 Wshington St.
Newton, MA 02162
An Equal Opportunity Employer L-20

FULL TIME OFFICE SUPPORT PERSONNEL

Typing skills 35-40 wpm.
Flextime hours available.
LIBERAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS.
CAFETERIA ON PREMISES.
AMPLE FREE PARKING.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:
Elizabeth C. Hartman at 891-8900 Ext. 255

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
13 Riverside Road
(Off Rt. 30 at the Mass. Pike)
Weston, MA 02193

LIBERTY MUTUAL™
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F L-20

START YOUR CAREER WITH A RETAIL GIANT

- **Complete Management Training**
- **Opportunities For Advancement**
- **Liberal Company Benefits**
- **Two Year Training Program**

Leading to Store Management. Send resume to:

Mr. Morrison

Woolworth
350 Washington St. Boston, MA 02108
EOE L-20

ADMIN/SECY'S $18-20K

MARKETING?
ARCHITECTURE? HIGH TECH?

Take your pick towards a challenging career. Recent college grads or exp. professionals with office savvy, good skills, and a desire for growth. Excellent benefits. Many more opportunities with no fee to you.

Auerbach Personnel
303 Wyman St., Waltham
890-8888 F-23

DRIVERS

Newspaper delivery Monday, Friday & Sat. 7am. Must have late model dependable car with back up vehicle available. No collections. Contact

Dunsford News
326-7153 L-20

HEALTH CARE Therapists

We are seeking Occupational, Speech and Physical Therapists. Full and part-time positions are available immediately. Variety of cases.

Home Health Aides

Immediate opportunities throughout the North Shore area for experienced, dependable Home Health Aides to care for people in their homes. Excellent salary and bonuses.

CALL DENISE AT QUALITY CARE NOW!
482-3500 E-18

GROWING WHOLESALE COMPANY

MOVING TO NORWOOD

Needs:

- **Receptionist**
- **Warehouse Help**

Call: 625-3100
Ask for Claire K

LEGAL SECRETARY

Part-Time

For two person suburban general law practice. Salary commensurate with experience. Approximately 25-30 hours per week. Call:

769-1132 K

RECEPTIONIST

If you like people and have a good telephone voice, then enjoy working with us in very pleasant surroundings. Light typing. Varied office duties.

AIR INC.
49 Walnut St.
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
237-9590 K-19

You Can Take Credit For Your Own Success.

Or you can take Mortgage. BayBanks Credit and BayBanks Mortgage – the two dynamic subsidiaries of BayBank Norfolk that handle credit and loan operations for the entire BayBanks network – have challenging, non-degreed opportunities for ambitious people.

Loan Processing Clerks
Full-time

Loan Collectors
Full-time, part-time

Customer Service Clerks
Full-time

Whether you're looking for a full-time or evening position, you'll find the flexible schedule to suit your lifestyle. Best of all, we'll provide the training you need and a work environment that will support your career goals. And with BayBanks' annual growth rate of better than 30%, opportunities for advancement keep getting better all the time.

The Benefits of Success.

For both full and part-time people, benefits include health and life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, free employee checking, paid holidays and vacation and more – plus salaries competitive with any in the Boston area, without the frustrating downtown commute.

Yours for the taking.

To explore these opportunities, call Ellie Bridge at 329-7618 or stop by 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA to fill out an application.

An Affirmative Action Employer

BayBanks Credit
BayBanks Mortgage

IT JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER.

A

BayBanks

At BayBanks, experience has taught us that treating people well is a key element in creating success. So, we provide our people with important benefits – tuition reimbursement, profit sharing, and more – all in addition to highly competitive salaries. In our experience, benefits like that inspire loyalty, enthusiasm, and commitment. Which benefits us – by driving an annual growth rate of better than 30%. And you – by creating even more opportunities for ambitious people to benefit from our experience.

YOU CAN BENEFIT FROM OUR EXPERIENCE.

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS

Full-time positions. Requires typing of 30 wpm and good telephone skills.

LOAN PROCESSING

Full-time positions. Good organizational and communication skills necessary. Typing of 30 wpm.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Full-time positions. Excellent communication skills and typing of 30 wpm are necessary.

Contact Ellie Bridge at 329-7618, or stop by 90 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA to fill out an application.

An Affirmative Action Employer.

BayBanks Credit
BayBanks Mortgage

IT JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER.™

NURSING: CHECK IT OUT

New England Deaconess Hospital
School of Nursing
Fall openings available.

- One of Boston's finest teaching hospitals
- Three-year diploma program, affiliated with Northeastern University
- B.S.N. available through articulation with Northeastern University
- Clinical experience starts in the first year
- Low tuition
- Scholarships and loans available
- 100% passing rate on state exams

Don't delay! For more information or an application, please call Joy Erb, recruitment coordinator, at (617) 732-8359.

NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL

School of Nursing
1 Autumn Street
Boston, Massachusetts
02215

Committed to the concept of equal opportunity. Nondiscrimination

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

Full- or Part-Time
Male/Female

Growing men's and women's clothing chain seeks warehouse help. Duties include sorting clothing, distributing, packing, shipping and receiving.

Competitive salary and excellent benefits, including liberal merchandise discounts.

Call Miles August at 444-7354. Le Chateau, 101 Hampton Avenue, Needham. A-19

le château

TRUCK DRIVER

Call
325-9100
Between 8-5

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

For growing Newton accounting firm full-time; responsibilities include: general office duties, light typing; must be bright, articulate and a high school graduate; near the Green Line; salary negotiable. Call Lori:

969-8700 H-18

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Challenging entry-level position available in Customer Service with growing cable T.V. company. Must enjoy working with people. Basic office skills, CRT a plus, will train. Call Personnel

893-6447
EOE H-18

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

General Electric's Aircraft Instruments Department located in Wilmington, Massachusetts, has long been a leader in the field of aircraft engine sensors and cockpit displays.

If you're looking for a position where you can maximize your experience and ability, in a company that offers you challenge, exceptional growth potential and compensation, investigate the following opportunities at General Electric.

INSPECTORS

Will perform visual, electronic and mechanical inspection and tests, using standard STD measuring equipment and a wide variety of components, assemblies and materials. Requires a minimum of 2 years' experience in inspection with a strong knowledge/background in PWB, electronics, blueprints, measurement, tools and mil standards.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Will assemble, wire, solder and calibrate a variety of electronic components, sub-assemblies and assemblies. Position requires Class A, high-reliability soldering certificate. A minimum of 2 years' experience in electronic assembly is necessary, as well as familiarity with mil specs, wiring harnesses and PWB assembly.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Responsibility to analyze, test, and troubleshoot to the component level. Involves a wide variety of complex analog, digital and microprocessor based electronic systems. Requires 2 years' experience as electronic technician and Associate's degree. Familiarity with state-of-the-art troubleshooting equipment is necessary.

SECRETARIES

Provide administrative and clerical support to an engineering organization. Responsibilities include technical typing, stenography and transcription. Requires 2 years' experience providing support to a technical organization, and familiarity with WANG word processing equipment.

We offer outstanding compensation and benefits, an excellent working atmosphere, and potential for personal growth. Please send your resume to Employee Relations, General Electric Company, Aircraft Instruments Department, 50 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, or apply in person 8am-4pm at our facility.

an equal opportunity employer, m/f

GENERAL ELECTRIC

E

It's an easy commute to Milton Medical Center, a 161-bed fully JCAH accredited acute care facility with plenty of free parking.

Consider commuting to the following positions:

NURSING

(RN's, LPN's, Nsg. Asst's.)

Full and part time openings on Medical Surgical units (Telemetry, Orthopedic, Oncology). Hours are days with rotation, perm. eves., perm. nights and call-in.

PHARMACY

Full time Pharmacist position M-F, 8 am-1:30 pm. Join our state-of-the-art computerized pharmacy. Prior hospital work, unit dose and IV additive experience desired.

We offer competitive salaries and a complete range of employee benefits. Please call Jo-Louise Allen at 696-4600, ext. 1221, Milton Medical Center, 92 Highland Street, Milton, MA 02186.

An equal opportunity employer

MILTON MEDICAL CENTER E

BOSTON Marriott NEWTON

- •GIFT SHOP CLERKS
  Full-time, 3-10:30pm and part-time weekends.
- •FRONT DESK CLERK
  Able to work varied hours. Permanent.
- •BANQUET HOUSE PERSONS
  Full and part-time, p.m. shift.
- •SENIOR HOUSEKEEPERS
  Full-time a.m. shift able to supervise.
- •SERVICE/BUSPERSON
  Room service and restaurant a.m. and p.m. shifts.
- •TRAFFIC CONTROL OFFICERS
  Part-time a.m. and p.m. shifts.

Apply Personnel Office
2345 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton, MA
969-1000
EOE M/F E-11

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Transcript Newspapers has a sales position in the display advertising department for a person with newspaper advertising sales experience. We are metro Boston's largest daily and weekly newspaper publishers. If you are reading this ad, you are reading a Transcript newspaper.

This is a full-time position, and we are looking for someone to make a long term commitment.

Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume or letter of application.

Robert S. Katz
Advertising Director

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

18 Pine Street
Waltham, MA 02154

L-13

Mediplex of Lexington

RN/LPN'S

Time for a change in a challenging industry? - We have changed over the past year and have become a multi-level, 202-bed facility. We have not changed our friendly and home-like atmosphere. Openings are: 7-3 and 11-7 full or part-time and 7-3 weekends.

Benefits include:

- Paid Master Medical • HMO
- Dental Insurance • Life Insurance
- Holiday and sick time
- 100% payback unused sick time
- Differential for weekends
- $2.00 differential for nights

Join our family and help us maintain our quality care goal.

For information or appointment, please call Betsy O'Brien, Director of Nursing at **862-7400.**

Mediplex of Lexington
A Long-Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer B-13

MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR

Sharon

Plymouth Savings Bank is seeking full-time Processor for our Sharon Loan Office, located on Route 1 on the Sharon/Walpole line.

Applicants must possess good clerical skills and telephone manner and be well-organized and detail oriented. Knowledge of the secondary mortgage approval process is helpful but not required.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. If you are qualified please call 784-4113 to arrange for an interview, or send a resume to:

Joyce Colaluca
Plymouth Savings Bank
1200 Providence Highway
Sharon, MA 02067

Plymouth Savings Bank
The Answer Bank.
Equal Opportunity Employer. E

SECRETARIES

Allyn and Bacon, Inc., a Newton based textbook publisher, is seeking several secretaries for our editorial departments.

You should have one to two years of secretarial experience, typing skills of 60 wpm, and excellent organizational skills. Secretarial school is a plus.

We offer a starting salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefit package.

If interested and qualified submit resume and salary history to:

Allyn and Bacon, Inc.
7 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159

Only those candidates selected for an interview will receive a response.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B-16

Part-time Opportunities

We have immediate openings for mature, dependable and honest individuals to work part-time (all shifts available) at several of our area locations.

We offer good starting pay, excellent working conditions and promotional opportunities in the fastest growing convenience store chain in Massachusetts.

If interested, apply in person or call:

Christy's Markets

441 Common St.
Belmont, MA
489-1295

620 Mt. Auburn Street
Watertown, MA
926-0839

christy's

38 Warren St.
Waltham, MA
893-0961

An equal opportunity employer

Opportunity Available Due to Expansion

- **R.N.'s**
- **L.P.N.'s**
- **Nursing Assistants**
- **Cooks Assistants**
- **Dietary Assistants**
- **Laundry Persons**

Full and part-time, all shifts. We offer a new wage scale and the following excellent benefits:

- **BC/BS Master Medical**
- **Disability Insurance**
- **Pension Plan**
- **Retirement**
- **BC/BS Dental**
- **Life Insurance**
- **Credit Union**

To arrange for an interview, please call **Hellenic Nursing Home for the Aged, 601 Sherman Street, Canton, MA 02021-2098,** Mon.-Fri., 9-4. Equal Opportunity Employer.

E

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

A year long temporary position now exists in our maintenance department. The successful candidate will have at least two years' experience in the maintenance and repair of office and building equipment. Competitive salary and complete benefits package. To apply send letter of application to Human Resources

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
180 Rustcraft Rd.
Dedham, MA 02026
EOE E

SUMMER TEMPS- SAFEGUARD YOURSELF...

Why depend on only ONE TEMPORARY Agency to put Your Skills to Work???

Register with SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC. and give yourself the Opportunities you have been waiting for...

- **Excellent Pay**
- **Local Jobs**
- **Cash Bonuses/Vacations**
- **Professional Companies**
- **Challenging Positions**

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

Call the office nearest you to register:

DEDHAM	NEEDHAM	BURLINGTON
329-1930	444-6250	272-2750

Not an Agency/Never a Fee

WANTED BY

DeAngelis Iron Work

To join our team: Experienced, energetic person for position of

MECHANIC- WELDER

Must be capable of reading blueprints, cutting, fitting and welding of miscellaneous steel products. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package with opportunity for advancement.

Join a Fast Growing Company!

Call today

522-1335 F

Job Openings

We have several entry-level openings on both first and second shift in our manufacturing departments for mechanically inclined people who are used to working in a production area. The openings are in Light Assembly and Metal Finishing. The work is light, clean, precise, and requires good manual dexterity.

We offer excellent working conditions, good starting wages, generous benefit program that includes pension, profit sharing and dental plans and a 15% shift differential. For details come into our **Personnel Office between 9am-3pm, or call 668-3050. Metal Bellows Corporation, 1075 Providence Highway (Route 1), Sharon, MA 02067.**

An equal opportunity employer E

MBC
Metal Bellows Corporation

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

PART-TIME

Come work in busy front office of a non-profit suburban adolescent service agency conveniently to green line. Superb opportunity for a skilled office worker wanting part-time work (30 hours per week, $7 per hour). We need a unique person able to demonstrate professional telephone and interpersonal skills while performing varied clerical and typing assignments. If this challenging positions is for you, send resume to:

Director, Multi Service Center
1301 Centre St.
Newton Centre MA 02159

No calls please EOE M.F.H.

SECURITY GUARD

Part-Time

We are looking for a part-time Security Guard to work Saturday, Sunday and Holidays patrolling and maintaining the security of our plant and offices. Responsibilities also include minor cleaning and repair of boiler room equipment.

Come to Personnel to fill out an application or call the Personnel Dept. at 326-9400 for an interview appointment.

250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MA 02026

an equal opportunity employer, m/f

Hersey PRODUCTS INC E

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Experienced Service Representative to work in a computer oriented Customer Service Department. Insurance background preferred. This position requires good communication skills and an aptitude for figure work.

We offer competitive starting salaries and liberal company paid benefits.

Apply in person 8:30am-4pm, Mon.-Fri., or call 828-7000, ext. 372.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
120 Royall St.
Canton, MA 02021

E

NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript needs part-time correspondents to report on area events. Call:

Craig Torres
Assistant News Editor
After 1pm, Monday-Friday

329-5000
Extension 289

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
H-9

MANAGER/TRAINEE

A growing wholesaler distributor of building products seeks a versatile individual who can manage day to day business activities which include over the counter sales, warehouse supervision, truck routing, etc. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Individual applying must be clean cut and personable. Good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Apply 7am-4pm to Rich Tennyson:

Metro Siding and Roofing Distributors
55 Rumford Ave., Waltham
647-9595 G-24

ASSEMBLERS

For a growing medical manufacturing company. No experience needed. Good starting pay, rance available. Full and part e positions. Call

769-8300 I H

INTERVIEWING TIPS...

Know the exact time and place of your interview, the full name and correct pronunciation of the interviewer. Call today for a free brochure on "Successful Interviewing Techniques" and to discuss permanent positions available locally. Ask for Gwen:

Our Clients Assume All Costs

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930 E

CLERK TYPIST

Norwood Housing Authority is seeking a qualified applicant for the above position. This position is an entry level position which will perform routine clerical office work during a thirty-five hour work week. This is a federally funded position subject to future funding. Starting pay is $6.25 per hour. Interested applicants should submit a written letter of interest and a resume to the **Executive Director, Norwood Housing Authority, 40 William Shyne Circle, Norwood, MA 02062** no later than June 26, 1986. E

LIGHT PRODUCTION

Full and part time positions available in order processing stock room. Summer jobs also available.

- Will Train
- Automatic Wage Increases
- Benefits Program • Union

Call Kurt:

Standard Management
59 American Dr., Norwood, MA
EOE **769-5700** H

FOOD SERVICE

Canteen/ Interstate, a nationwide food service company is now accepting applications at Analog in Norwood.

- **Grill Cooks**
- **Cashiers**
- **Food Prep**
- **General Utility**

Starting rate $4.50-$8 per hour depending in experience. Monday-Friday. Full benefits and holidays. Uniforms provided. For further information or appointment call:

461-3461
Equal Opportunity Employer L

Utilization/Quality Assurance

Part time secretarial position. 15 hours per week, Mon - Fri. Requires typing and organizational skills. Medical terminology helpful. Summer applications not accepted.

Business Office Clerk

Full time, Mon - Fri. Requires excellent interpersonal skills, basic typing ability. Third party billing experience preferred.

Diet Aides

Part time. Fluctuating schedule. Must be available to continue work after school and/or weekends in the fall.

Contact Personnel
444-5600, Ext. 1052 D

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full-time positions open for assembly of specialty filtration devices. Will train. Easy access to Route 128. Needham/Newton line.

Call Art Ferrier at 449-5774 for appointment.

A G Technology Corporation
34 Wexford Street, Needham, MA 02194

AG TECHNOLOGY CORP
POLYMERIC POROUS MEMBRANES & PROCESSES E-4

Driver/Warehouse

Northeast Apparel, an off-price retailing chain, is looking to fill an entry-level truck driving/warehouse position. The individual we are seeking must be at least 21 years of age, dependable, hard-working and willing to learn. A good driving record is a **must**. Class II license is a plus but not necessary.

We offer top wages and a full benefits program for this full-time permanent job as well as a generous store discount. For further information please call **Terry** at **848-8804, ext. 283** for an appointment or stop by our convenient facilities at:

NEA Northeast Apparel, Inc.
One Northeast way
Campanelli Industrial Park
Braintree, MA 02184

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.H.V.

IMMEDIATE FACTORY OPENINGS

Growing company, relocating to Walpole seeks ambitious hard workers.

- **Production**
- **Silk Screening**
- **Assembly**
- **Production Support Systems**

Experience preferred but will train. Please call for an interview.

528-2688 L

GENERAL OFFICE

Full-time, year round position available at:

Woodland Golf Club
1897 Washington St.
Newton, MA

Call Mr. Libby at 527-3553 for an appointment. H-18

DRIVER/MATERIAL HANDLER

Individual will perform within the Production Control department assisting the Shipper, Receiver, and Schedulers. Will also drive a light truck (2 axle) to make deliveries, pick ups, etc. A valid State of Massachusetts Class III driver's license and an excellent driving record are mandatory. Hours: 8 am-5 pm. Over-time is required. dataCon offers a competitive wage and benefits package. Interested applicants should apply in person to:

Personnel Department,
dataCon, Inc.
60 Blanchard Rd. Burlington, MA 01803
EOE

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PROCESSOR

LTX Corp., located in Westwood, has an opening in its Accounting Department for an Accounts Payable Processor. Duties will include: processing accounts payable invoices, working with purchase orders and vendor statements as well as working directly with our vendors and buyers.

Interested candidates can send resumes to; Personnel Dept, University Ave., Westwood, MA 02048. Or stop by to fill out an application. (Rte 128, exit 62, University Ave. to Rosemont Rd. 2nd building on left)

LTX

We Engineer the Future

RECEPTIONIST

Looking for more than a job? Prefer mid-August start. Would consider earlier for right candidate. We need a mature, responsible person as the receptionist for a busy general contracting firm. Many and varied duties make this a challenging and exciting position for the right individual. Experience in handling busy phones, numerous office procedures and responsibilities is required. Light typing helpful. If you qualify send resume, references and salary requirements in confidence to:

Tina Brightman
HJP Construction Co., Inc.
255 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA 02194
An equal opportunity employer H-18

switchboard operator

Faulkner Hospital's Telecommunications Department is seeking an experienced Switchboard Operator to provide hospital-wide telephone service. Hours for this position are 11PM-7:30AM on an as-needed basis.

Interested candidates, please call Human Resources at 522-5800, ext. 1426. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02130.

An equal opportunity employer

Faulkner Hospital E

Mediplex of Lexington

DIETARY AIDE

Full-time openings available on our 7-3 shift. Experience not necessary, we will train. Transportation from nearest bus stop can be provided. Earn up to $11,440 per year. For appointment for interview, please call Paul Havelick, Food Service Supervisor at **862-7400.**

Mediplex of Lexington
A Long-Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT

Three strong years current public accounting experience a must for growing Newton firm.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Two years experience necessary. Opportunity for growth. Call Lynne at:

332-6590

For appointment or send resume to:
ELDRIDGE KAPLAN & SHUMAN
200 Boylston St., Suite 404
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 G-6

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

West Newton based computer company is looking for a conscientious person to be responsible for processing invoices, expense reports and freight bills. Duties also include preparation of purchase journal and associated reports. Previous related experience is preferred. Excellent company benefits.

Please call Karen Van Stry at 965-6310.

We are an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

CLSI

CLSI, Inc.
1220 Washington Street
West Newton, MA 02165

18-21 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

How would you like a job in the Mutual Funds Industry?

We are recruiting. Interested?
Call:
SALUTI ASSOCIATES
Dr. Randolph or Rachel Vogel at:
367-3161 L-20

SECRETARY

Immediate full time position for experienced career minded individual for a busy fast-paced company in Newton. Diversified responsibilities, excellent skills, word processing/ computer experience a must. Complete benefits package. Call Judi Cohn at:

964-7100 B-18

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

WALTHAM

Shift your career into high gear by joining our progressive, growing bank. Your previous office experience and/or education may qualify you for a full or part time position as:

- **Chargeback Clerk**
- **Funds Management Rep**
- **Loan Processing Clerk**
- **Supplies/Archives Clerk**
- **Research Assistant**

Call Personnel today at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/6643 to discuss your career with Patriot Bank.

Member F.D.I.C.
An Equal Opportunity Employer A-19

GRAPHIC ARTS OPPORTUNITY

If you're interested in a career in graphics, then you should consider applying for a position at our daily newspaper. The Middlesex news has immediate positions available for people who are interested in becoming involved in the various aspects of producing the newspaper. Strong typing skills and previous graphic arts experience helpful but not required. Second and third shift positions available.

We offer competitive salaries, and an excellent benefit package.

If you are interested in learning more about our full-time and part-time opportunities, please contact Gail Greengus at 626-3806.

THE MIDDLESEX NEWS

626-3806

$18,000- $75,000

We are a Large National Company Seeking Career Minded Men & Women Interested in a Management Career

If accepted we will send you to our 6 week special training school with pay. $25,000 per year salary after graduation.

Roslindale 325-4266
Norwood 769-6125
Wellesley 235-8129
Newton 527-3224

Also available: Summer Positions for selected college students. H-11

RECREATION SERVICES

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

TILL is seeking an energetic, enthusiastic, organized individual to assist the Director of Recreation in operating innovative services to developmentally disabled adults. Typing, phone, computer, mailings, graphics. Excellent benefits, flexible hours. Salary negotiable.

ADAPTED PE/OR RECREATION SPECIALIST

Work with an energetic team of professionals providing community based recreation and sports programs for developmentally disabled adults in Greater Boston. Excellent benefits. Salary range negotiable.

TILL INC. is an innovative Human Services Agency dedicated to quality programs for MR adults. Become part of our professional team.

SEND RESUME TO:
Meg Groden
TILL INC.
202 Bussey St.
Dedham, MA 02026
AA/ EOE M/F/H/V H

EG&G

Secretaries
(Full and Part-Time)

EG&G's corporate headquarters, located in Wellesley, is seeking a full-time Secretary, and a part-time Secretary for its Accounting Department.

Applicants must have accurate typing and organizational skills. Responsibilities will include word processing, typing, photocopying, distributing reports, maintaining filing system.

Interested applicants, please send resume or call Janet Vaughn, EG&G, Inc., 45 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181, 237-5100, ext. 250. EG&G is an Equal Opportunity Employer. A-12

SECRETARY

Full/Part-Time

Executive firm requires a Secretary/ Typist. Must have excellent typing and organizational skills and enjoy a busy telephone environment. Knowledge of word processing a plus. Call Cindy at:

449-3310
Between 9am-12noon H

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Day and Evening Shifts

Prestigious Boston law firm located in the financial district. Challenging positions available with the following requirements: typing (70 wpm) and shorthand (80 wpm). Must also be a team player with good organizational and communication skills. In-house training on W.P. and office procedures. Excellent benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 3025
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

THE LODGE GENERAL CLERICAL

Seeking a mature individual with an aptitude for figures to work in our Accounts Payable Department. Working in our local home office, this individual will process billings and related accounting entries. Some bookkeeping experience is helpful but not necessary. We provide pleasant working conditions and excellent benefits. Call Tony Kowalewski at 965-7280 for an appointment. L

The Lodge, 21 Needham St., Newton, MA

BILLING CLERK

For invoicing and other clerical functions. Some typing. Good salary and benefits. Apply to:

Mary Fraser
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE COMPANY
112 Washington St.
East Walpole, MA 02032
1-668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer L

FOOD SERVICE

National Food Service Company has part-time openings nights in attractive industrial cafeteria located in Westwood. Hours: 5:00 PM - 9:30 PM. We offer competitive wages plus vacations and holidays.

For interview, please call 438-6000, Ext. 59.

SERVICE AMERICA CORPORATION
A subsidiary of ALLEGHENY BEVERAGE CORPORATION L

DATA ENTRY

FULL-TIME DAYS

Enjoy working in a friendly office with congenial people? Good opportunity for a detail oriented person with fast, accurate typing skills to earn $5.97 per hour plus top benefits. Apply in writing to: Human Resources

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
180 Rustcraft Rd.
Dedham, MA 02026
EOE E

CRT OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening in our Production Planning Department for a CRT operator to enter inventory data into our IBM computer system. Experience is helpful but not necessary.

The above position offers good starting salary and competitive benefits. Interested applicants should apply in person to the Personnel Department.

250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MA 02026
an equal opportunity employer

Hersey PRODUCTS INC E

SWITCHBOARD/ ORDER ENTRY

Bright, energetic individual with pleasant telephone manner needed to work in busy office to handle switchboard and perform various office duties. Entry level position with opportunity for advancement. Previous office experience or some college preferred, but not necessary. Call Maryann at:

Franklin Manufacturing
769-5800 L

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Management Trainee position available with large financial service organization. Job description includes: generating new accounts, processing loan applications, handling customer inquiries and collection. We offer excellent starting salary, promotional opportunity, complete training program and a full benefit package. Please call for appointment:

Gary Vitti
969-0330
AVCO Financial Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer E-30

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Jet Spray, a rapidly growing commercial dispenser manufacturer, is seeking an individual to perform routine clerical duties including typing, record keeping and filing for its Customer Service Department. Good communication skills are necessary to take and process customer kills are necessary to take and process customer telephone and mail orders. Experience using a computer terminal helpful.

We offer an excellent benefit package including medical, dental, life insurance, savings Plan, tuition reimbursement and more. **If you qualify and are interested in applying, please contact Sharon Crippen at 769-7500, extension 246, to set up an interview.**

JET SPRAY

JET SPRAY CORP.
825 University Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
An equal opportunity employer E

Inventory Control Clerk

Second Shift

Responsible for maintaining inventory of all component parts. Perform daily cycle counting of both parts and raw material. Involving the moving of stock weighing a maximum of 50 lbs. Minimum of 2 years experience required and a knowledge of MRP would be helpful.

We offer excellent working conditions, good starting wages, generous benefit program that includes pension, profit sharing and dental plans and a 15% shift differential. For details come into our **Personnel Office between 9am-3pm, or call 668-3050. Metal Bellows Corporation, 1075 Providence Highway (Route 1), Sharon, MA 02067.**

An equal opportunity employer E

MBC
Metal Bellows Corporation

Community Health

Physical Therapists

Full, part-time and per diem positions available. New grads are welcome to apply.

Per Diem IV/RN

Current IV skills, one weekend per month required.

Per Diem RN

Weekends and days, M/F available. 2 years of Med/Surg experience a must.

For further information call **Pat Millette at 329-8603.**

Visiting Nurse Association

Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc.
1100 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026
EOE E

ALPHA PERSONNEL

"Putting People First is Our Business"

PERMANENT

General Clerks	**To $13K**
Secretaries	**To $20K**
Accounting Clerks	**To $14K**
Data Entry	**To $16K**

TEMPORARY

Secretaries	**To $10/Hr**
Data Entry	**To $9/Hr**
Accounting Clerks	**To $9/Hr**
Warehouse	**To $10/Hr**

821-2720
785 Washington St., Canton
Never a Fee to You E

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full-time, Monday-Friday, 8am-4:30pm. Liberal benefits.

Clayton Uniforms Manufacturing
59 American Drive
Call for appt. between 9am-4pm
769-5700 L

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

We are a leading national health organization and have several openings for Administrative Assistants. The successful candidates will have excellent interpersonal and telephone manners, accurate typing and word processing (we will train). We offer a competitive salary and complete benefits package. To apply, send letter of application to: Human Resources

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
180 Rustcraft Rd.
Dedham, MA 02026 E

OUT ▪ OF FOCUS

Get your career back into focus at Cambridge Eye. If you have previous experience as a retail sales associate, teller or food server, you can qualify to become a:

Vision Care Assistant
at our Dedham location.

We're New England's largest family of eye doctors; a dynamic, team oriented, professional organization. Join us now and grow! You'll gain valuable new skills in an exciting profession.

We offer excellent starting salaries and benefits including tuition reimbursement. Please drop by our office nearest you to fill out an application, 9am-6pm, or send your resume today.

Cambridge Eye Associates

Executive Offices: 100 Jeffrey Avenue, Holliston, MA 01746

Offices in Cambridge, Brockton, Seekonk, Framingham, Danvers, Worcester, No. Dartmouth, Springfield, Quincy, Hyannis, Brookline, Somerville, Pembroke, Westfield, Dedham, Methuen, Newton, Billerica. We are an equal opportunity employer. E

ON SITE MANAGER

Greater Boston Community Development Inc., a non-profit real estate development and management company, is seeking a part-time On Site Manager to manage Sheriton Grove Apartments, a new sixty unit elderly apartment community in West Roxbury. The position may require the flexibility to work up to 40 hours per week during initial occupancy of the building. Overall responsibility for building operations and resident relations. Specific tasks include: Renting of apartments, recertifying residents, budget preparation and other related administrative duties. The qualified candidate should possess good communicative skills, have strong organizational ability, be detail-minded and be able to work with a variety of people with minimal supervision. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience.

Send resume and/or letter stating qualifications to:

Greater Boston Community Development Inc.
79 Milk Street
Boston, MA 02109
Attn: Patricia Beene
An Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer L

Cafe Supervisors

Full-time and part-time positions are available. Responsibilities will include: food preparation and presentation, quality and portion control, inventory and ordering. Food service experience helpful, but not necessary.

Bookkeeper/ Full-Time

Must be experienced. Responsibilities will include invoice approval, banking transactions, cash reports, petty cash, and some sales help required.

NEA Fashions offers competitive wages and excellent benefits, medical insurance, paid holidays and vacations, and a generous store discount. For further information please apply in person.

NEA FASHIONS
230 Needham Street
Newton, MA 02164

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V. E

Switchboard Operator

Plymouth Savings Bank is seeking a full-time Switchboard Operator for our busy Sharon loan office located on the Sharon/Walpole line, Rte. 1. This position is available to start September 2, 1986.

Applicants must possess an excellent telephone manner. Previous switchboard experience would be helpful.

Excellent salary and benefits package.

If you are qualified, **please call 784-4113 to arrange for an interview, or send resume to: Joyce Colaluca, Plymouth Savings Bank, 1200 Providence Hwy., Sharon, MA 02067.**

Plymouth Savings Bank® The Answer Bank.

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

INSIDE SALES AND CUSTOMER SERVICE

Door and hardware agent requires qualified person to assist with sales and technical product applications. Knowledge of commercial construction necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits. Mr. Arthur:

329-5988 L

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

BROWN & SHARPE SET-UP AND OPERATORS NEEDED

2-5 years experience required. Able to do own set ups. Experienced in machining plastics a plus. 1st and 2nd shift.

TOOL GRINDER

Experienced in making flat form tools on surfact grinder also able to make ; round and spade drills necessary. 1st shift.

SWISS SET-UP AND OPERATORS

For Strohm and Tornos machines. 5 years minimum experience required. Must be able to work with little or no supervision. 1st and 2nd shift.

These are full-time positions with benefits. Apply:

NORTON CHEMPLAST
77 Powdermill Road
Acton, MA 01720

897-9311

An Equal Opportunity Employer K-19

COOK

Immediate Opening

Join our state of the art kitchen and get a prosperous start for this summer.

Mediplex of Newton is one of the fastest growing long term care facilities in the country and our wage and benefit program reflects that growth.

This is a full-time position in a warm, friendly air conditioned environment. Some knowledge of therapeutic diets is helpful not required.

For complete information, call Douglas Watson, Food Service Manager at 969-4600.

Mediplex of Newton
2101 Washington St.
Newton, MA 02162

An Equal Opportunity Employer A-19

Proof and Transit Operator

Full-time

If you're looking for an opportunity with a growth-oriented bank that offers great advancement potential, this may be perfect for you. You'll process checks and general ledger tickets, and use a CRT terminal. Experience is preferred, but not necessary.

We are easily accessible by public transportation, and provide excellent salary and a full benefit package. Please call Personnel at 965-8800, ext. 112.

An equal opportunity employer

University Bank

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Full Time

Responsibilities include greeting visitors and answering the switchboard (Bolm) for half the day and providing clerical assistance for the other half. Previous experience as a telephone operator or clerical assistant preferred. Light typing is necessary.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Part Time

This position is located in our Publishing Division. Responsibilities include filling reprint and book orders and assisting in special projects. Flexibility in work schedule is required. Previous customer service experience and typing skills are necessary.

We offer an exceptional environment, a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package that includes company paid health and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement and much more. If you would like to be part of our staff, please call Gail Hampton at 893-4610, or send resume to Personnel Department, Massachusetts Medical Society, 1440 Main Street, Waltham MA 02254. An equal opportunity employer.

MASSACHUSETTS MEDICAL SOCIETY

Precision Products Division

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Fast-paced, progressive Northrop Precision Products Division currently has two key openings for skilled self-starters.

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR

In our centralized Word Processing Department,you'll work with state-of-the-art equipment and handle varied assignments. You'll even have the chance to take advantage of our valuable in-house training programs in such fields as telecommunications and database. Minimum 1 year full-time Word Processing experience on Wang OIS equipment or equivalent is needed, with excellent typing (60 wpm) and strong grammar and punctuation. Must also be able to work well with all levels of management.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
- Part Time -

Work part-time, 4pm - 8 pm weekdays, in our Business Data Processing area. You'll need at least 2 years' Data Entry experience. Working knowledge of IBM 3742 is highly desirable.

Competitive salaries and benefits are offered. For consideration, please send your resume to: Personnel Department, Northrop Corporation, 100 Morse Street, Norwood, MA 02062.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

NORTHROP
Precision Products Division
Electronics Systems Group

THACKERAY'S NOW HIRING

•WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
Full and part time positions. Breakfast, lunch and dinner shifts availabe.

•BUSPERSON
All shifts.

•BREAKFAST COOKS

•ROUND COOKS
Full time. All shifts avail, wkends incl.

Apply in person

Comfort Inn Thackeray's Table & Tap
235 Elm St.
Dedham, MA

F

KITCHEN WORKER
Part-Time

Openings exist for kitchen worker to perform a variety of tasks. Duties include dish and ware washing, transport and general cleaning.

For more information, please call Lisa Moss at 323-2738.

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale
MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

Inventory Control Clerk

7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Help organize stock for easy access and quick inventory. Verify weights, keep good records. Prepare some material for production using machine shop equipment, shears, saws, verniers, and micrometers.

Excellent benefits and above average pay. Convenient location near Route 128.

Call Personnel, 969-7690.

NRC INC
45 Industrial Place
Newton, MA 02164

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V A-19

Night Chef/Supervisor

Factory Mutual Best Western Conference Center/Inn in Norwood has an excellent opening for an experienced Chef-Monday-Friday, 1:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (occasional weekends).

This is a full-time position offering competitive salary, exceptional working hours, and excellent company benefits. Minimum of 5 years experience in food preparation and planning to include 3 years' supervisory experience. Formal food service education preferred.

Please submit resume with salary requirements, to M. Wilson-Skarr at address below.

We also have the following part time and full time openings:

- **Short Order Cook** (Part time wknds., 6 a.m.-11:30 a.m.)
- **Host/Hostess Cashier** (Part time, W-F, 4:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.)
- **Utility Workers (Dishwasher)** (Full time days, M-F, or, Part time days and evenings)

To apply, please call 762-4300, ext. 1114. 1151 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Factory Mutual System

Security Officer
With Typing Skills

Our Security Department needs someone to perform a variety of security and clerical duties as well as typing and filing; duties will include monitoring alarm console, issuing identification badges, monitoring employees and visitors and other related functions.

Qualified candidates should be able to type at least 40 wpm. High security experience helpful.

NRC Inc. is a private manufacturer, located near Route 128 in Newton Upper Falls. We provide above average starting rates and benefits. Please call or visit: 969-7690.

NRC INC
45 Industrial Place
Newton, MA 02164

An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v. A-19

SUMMER JOBS !!!

•Typists •Clerks •Data Entry
•Secretaries •Light Industrial

We need all office skills and light industrial personnel for assignments in all Rte 128 areas. Earn top pay while enjoying the flexibility of temporary assignments. Many benefits. Never a fee.

ADIA
Temporary Services

Waltham- 740 Main St. 893-2080
Needham 444-9070

F-23

ACCOUNTING CLERK
FULL-TIME

- Sales journal and related transactions.
- 3rd party billing.
- Interaction with patients, family and staff.
- Computer experience preferred.

Please Call Personnel Office

325-5400

The Recuperative Center
1245 Centre St.
Roslindale, MA 02131

A-19

Accounts Receivable/ Supervisor

Publisher of high-tech magazines is seeking a highly motivated individual to come join us at our beautiful new Norwood facility. We are seeking someone to fill the Accounts Receivable Supervisor position who is aggressive and ready to step into a more challenging position. Responsibilities include credit and collections, supervising the monthly bills, management reporting and interfacing with advertisers and internal management. 1-2 years credit experience required. Previous supervisory experience preferred but not necessary for the right individual.

We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please call Karen Hanley at 769-9750.

Horizon House—Microwave, Inc.
685 Canton Street
Norwood, MA 02062 A-19

TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVES

National mail order company seeks upbeat permanent full time and part time Telephone Sales Personnel (Incoming calls only). Experience helpful but not necessary. Competitive package of guaranteed base and opportunity for commissions. We want to talk. (Need own transportation). Call Bill Dunham:

769-7010
OFFICE FURNITURE DISCOUNTERS
Route 1 Norwood

K

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Rapidly growing national office furniture mail order company is looking for a well organized energetic individual for our customer service department. If you have good communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner you are a candidate for us. Knowledge of office furniture and computer experience desired but not necessary. Call Jill Fortgang:

769-7010
OFFICE FURNITURE DISCOUNTERS
Route 1 Norwood

K

FINE JEWELRY SALES FINE CHINA and GIFTS SALES

Shreve Crump and Low

Chestnut Hill and South Shore Plaza

Full-time, 5 day work schedules. Some sales experience and knowledge of fine jewelry, china and gifts desired. Interested applicants call the Manager:

South Shore Plaza
849-1250
Chestnut Hill
965-2700

A-19

Part-Time Secretary

Four hours daily to handle clerical needs of Manufacturing Manager, administrative and engineering staff, using Digital Rainbow word processing equipment. Word Star experience a plus.

Call Shirley at 969-7690, ext. 292.

An equal opportunity employer

NRC INC
45 Industrial Place
Newton, MA 02164

• SHIPPER
• WAREHOUSE / COUNTERMAN

Busy electrical distributor looking for two experienced people. These are responsible positions requiring motivated individuals. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Mark Folan for interview.

444-6980

L

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Management Trainee position available with large financial service organization. Job description includes: generating new accounts, processing loan applications, handling customer inquiries and collection. We offer excellent starting salary, promotional opportunity, complete training program and a full benefit package. Please call for appointment:

Gary Vitti
969-0330
AVCO Financial Services

An Equal Opportunity Employer D-18

SUMMER JOBS!

TAC/TEMPS is now recruiting for long and short term temporary jobs:

- **Secretaries/Receptionists**
- **Data Entry/Word Processing**
- **General Clerical**
- **Light Industrial**

TAC/TEMPS A Technical Aid Company

886 Washington St. Dedham, MA 329-1810
749 Main St. Waltham, MA 899-7090

Monday-Thursday, 8am-8pm
Friday 8am-5:30pm, Sat. 9am-1pm A-19

JOIN THE ALL-STAR TEAM
WAREHOUSE SELECTORS

Star Markets Norwood Warehouse has full-time positions available for Selectors. Applicants must have flexibility in scheduling, be available for 2nd shift (3:30-12 midnight) or 3rd shift (from 10pm-6am). Heavy lifting required.

Interviews will be held on:
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18
From 1pm-5pm at the
STAR MARKETS NORWOOD WAREHOUSE
625 University Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062
For an appointment call:
661-2244

STAR MARKET

B

Switchboard Operator/ Typist

If you can type at least 40 wpm and have a pleasant telephone manner, we will train you on our Dimension System and Telex Operation.

Learn clerical duties in Sales Office. Excellent benefits with fully paid medical and much more. Convenient location near Route 128. Will consider job sharing applicants.

Call 969-7690.

NRC INC
45 Industrial Place
Newton, MA 02164

An equal opportunity employer, M/F/H/V A-19

Warehouse Help

Retail/wholesale ceramic tile distributor needs experienced help. Includes shipping/receiving, setting up of orders, some direct customer service. Must be good with numbers, 18 yrs. or older with valid drivers license. Benefits and competitive salary

For appointment call Dave at:
461-0406

BOSTON TILE

H

OFFICE
FULL/PART TIME
Entry Level Opening

for individual who likes variety and keeping busy in a congenial atmosphere. On the job training. Our compensation is the best in the industry. Excellent benefits plus liberal profit sharing plan. Come on down.

BOCH OLDSMOBILE
1201 Providence Highway, Norwood, MA

H

Secretary-Publishing

Publisher of high-tech magazines is seeking a highly motivated individual to come join us at our beautiful new Norwood facility. This position requires a professional, personable candidate who has excellent secretarial skills (dictaphone included). The candidate will work within the Marketing and Editorial Departments. Word processing experience a plus.

We offer a convenient location off Route 128, competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please call Karen Hanley at 769-9750.

Horizon House—Microwave, Inc.
685 Canton Street
Norwood, MA 02062

P

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Person with good phone manner, initiative and patience needed for a busy, high energy office. We offer a competitive salary, on-the-job training and excellent benefits including BC/BS and profit sharing. Call for interview:

762-5151

K

CAFETERIA SUPERVISOR

DEKA Food Service is seeking a responsible person for second shift Supervisor for cafeteria. Monday-Friday, 30-40 hours per week. Benefits include paid vacations, credit union, medical and life insurance and retirement plan. Contact Debbie at:

326-5375

K

M.I.T. Endicott House

M.I.T. Endicott House, a prestigious conference center located in Dedham, MA, has the following positions available:

EVENING OFFICE ASSISTANT

The qualified candidate should have excellent interpersonal and organizational skills. Professional typing skills and an interest in bookkeeping required. Will work Monday-Friday, 4:00pm-12 midnight.

FULL-TIME HOUSEKEEPER

Should be prompt, reliable and able to work well with others. Will work Monday-Friday, 7:30am-2:00pm.

We offer a competitive salary and an outstanding benefits package. Please call Lisa Boyle at:

326-5151
For an interview

F-23

outpatient billing supervisor

A challenging opportunity exists in our Revenue Services Department for an Outpatient Billing Supervisor. Responsibilities include supervising and coordinating all phases of outpatient billing. Previous supervisory and hospital outpatient billing experience required. Computer experience preferred.

We have competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. For more information, please contact the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, ext. 1426. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre St., Boston, MA 02130.

An equal opportunity employer.

Faulkner Hospital

PART TIME CLERK

Underground Camera seeks a clerical person to work in the audio—visual showroom in Norwood. The hours are mornings or afternoons, depending on your schedule. Job involves telephone work, filing, light typing and other clerical duties. If interested, please call Mary Beth at:

543-9358

H

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Experienced part-time, all shifts. Excellent wage scale, flexible hours.

DIETARY AIDES

Part-time position, flexible hours. Apply to:

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133 Central St., Hyde Park
361-2388

F

GIRL FRIDAY RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

To assist in all phases of office work. Good communication skills, pleasant phone manner. Accurate typing and general typing skills necessary. Excellent benefits.

769-9770

E

FINE WINE SHOP

Seeks right person for entry-level position. Stocking and driving included among other responsibilities. Must be at least 21 years old. Non-smoker preferred. Call Fred after 11 am, Tues.-Fri. at:

890-2121

F-23

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

SECRETARY
MEDICAL ADMINISTRATION

Expansion creates 40 hr. 8:30 to 5:00 position for professional, dependable Secretary capable of assuming wide variety of responsibilities in busy department. Strong organizational, grammatical, manuscript and grant typing skills required. Medical terminology helpful. Candidates should have previous office experience, the desire to work as part of a team, and the ability to use or willingness to learn Dictaphone™ and Apple computer. Free parking.

We are a Harvard affiliated teaching hospital offering competitive salaries and benefits. Please call Lisa Moss, 323-7720.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre St.
Roslindale
MA 02131
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A

FUNCTION COORDINATOR
Center for Continuing Education

Oversee the scheduling of our Dedham campus facility and the coordination of events and functions during day and evening hours. Coordinate the use of various audio-visual equipment and other support services. Supervise a part-time receptionist and audio-visual assistant.

Qualifications: Minimum of two years' experience preferably in a hotel or conference center function office required. Bachelor's degree preferred. Excellent organizational, communication and interpersonal skills a must.

Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume to: **Director, Continuing Education, Northeastern University, 370 Common Street, Dedham, MA 02026.** Northeastern is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action, Title IX University.

Growing electronic manufacturer offers an excellent career opportunity and benefits including medical/dental and pension plans.

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Placing of purchase orders. Expediting. Entering data in computer terminal. Prior Purchasing Department experience required.

Please send resume including salary requirements to **N.A. Greene.**

Radio Frequency Co.
150 Dover Road
Millis, MA 02054
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DOCK COORDINATOR
Westwood

We are seeking an individual with a high school education. Warehousing and fork lift experience preferred. Duties of this position are receiving and storing material, maintains neat and accurate records, prepares materials for shipment according to Federal and International regulations. Must be physically able to lift 50 pound loads routinely. Excellent benefit package.

Candidates may apply at 240 University Ave., Westwood, MA 02090 or call Barbara Guest at 350-9060. An equal opportunity employer.

DUPONT NEN Products

Accounts Payable Clerk

Growing Norwood company is looking for an experienced Accounts Payable Clerk.

Experience using accounting software packages helpful.

Please call 769-7020, ext. 113.

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Retail background necessary
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769-7200
EOE
C

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

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Stonehedge Convalescent
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W. Roxbury
327-6325
B

RN's
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Critical Care positions on the day shift. Experience required. No rotations.

Assistant Nurse Manager position on surgical unit, 3 - 11:30 pm, Mon - Fri.

Pediatric and Emergency Room positions on the 11 pm - 7 am shift, full and part time per diem.

Contact Kathleen Moynihan
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D

Glover Memorial Hospital
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Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

1974 PLY VALIANT - cheap & dependable trans, has 76 engine, exc for student. $250/b.o. Dick: Eves: 329-3948, Days: 895-6801

1974 SAAB 99L - good cond., 4 cyl., 4 spd., 2 dr., new resh., $500 or b.o. call lisa dys. 654-8217 or eves. 361-6696.

1975 BUICK- Skylark, ex running cond, 50K orig mi $1500/b.o. 894-3300, 893-1827.

1975 CORVETTE- Sting ray, black with silver int, t-tops, ps/pb/pw, air, am/fm, T&T, L82 eng, auto trans, Eagle GT's, alloys, 67K, mint through out!! $8,500. Come see & drive this one!! 329-4100

1973 NOVA itchk, gd cond, $750/b.o. 899-3564

1975 FORD PINTO - 2 dr itchbk, sunrf, gd cond, 1 wn, 61,453 orig mi, gd student or commuter car, 850/b.o. 329-1987

1976 CHEVY Impala - V8, ac, auto, etc., outstanding cond. $900. 323-3903

1976 FORD TORINO Wgn - rebit eng, gd tires & body, beautiful int, $775. 660-1299

1976 OLDS Cutlass Wgn -ac, stereo, very gd cond. $1500. 326-2912

1977 BUICK- Estate Wagon, auto., ac, ps, pb, 57K mi, Best offer. Call 327-9293

1977 CHEVROLET- Monte Carlo, ac, am/fm cass, very good cond, at $2300, Call after 6 pm. 899-6755.

1977 DATSUN B210 std, 4 dr, low mi, runs well, $500. Call: 329-2572

1977 MONTE CARLO am/fm, ac, ps, pb, 2 new radials, well maint. $1000/b.o. 326-2185 aft. 6pm.

1977 MALIBU WAGON - + mi. good for local drivinn or spare parts. b.o. Call 444 2198.

1977 OLDS Vista Cruiser 9 Pass Wgn - well equip & maint, new tires, battry etc., Asking $1650. 965-1744

1977 FORD LTD II - Exc. cond, ac, stereo, wire wheels. $1500. 327-4850

1977 FORD LTD II - V8, auto, ac, pb, ps, stereo, runs good. $750. 327-6912.

1977 PONTIAC- Gran Prix, 1 owner, t-roof, a.c, loaded, $2450/bo. 327-4774

1978 CHEVY Nova- 6 cyl, auto, gd cond, $1150/ b.o. 325-2277.

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840 Providence Highway, Dedham
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Inspection Hours: 9-12, 1-5

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Inspection Station No. 588
1401 Highland Ave., Needham
444-2620
Inspection Hours: M-F 8-5, 8-1 Sat.

HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.
361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury
323-3434
Inspection Station No. 964
Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F

WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South St., Waltham
894-9000
Inspection Station No. 894
Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

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800 - Autos for Sale

1928 FORD MODEL A Sports Cpe- fully restored, rumble seat, $9900. 899-5457.

1950 PLYMOUTH DE-LUXE - 4 door sedan, 28k exc, cont., car in norwood., $5000 or b.o. 465-1701.

1970 CHEV- Malibu, 85K mi, good cond. sm 8cyl eng, auto. $850/bo. 769-7841

1970 TR SPITFIRE - MARK 3, exc. mechcanical, good body, new covertible top, Michelins, Hard top $,2200 or b.o. Call 323-0328.

1971 CHEV- Malibu, refurb, 350 rebit eng. put $1,300 into it. $2,500. 444-0231 eves.

1972 CHEV- Impala, asking $400. needs some work, call after 3pm, 325-6887

1972 PONTIAC Catalina- runs gd, auto, ps, pb, am/fm. $350/ b.o. Ken: 762-5234.

1973 OLDS CUTLASS V-8 Exc mech cond, $775. Call after 6pm: 769-2412.

1974 CHEV- 4dr, 8cyl, ac, runs good, good tires, $500. 325-0940

1974 CHEV-Monte Carlo, rebit trans, new brakes, gd run cond, clean int. $750. days 762-4874, eves. 668-5144.

1974 CHEVY MALIBU - 6 cyl., 82k, good cond., $1000 or b.o. Call 244-9076

1974 DODGE CHARGER -318 ci., great for parts, New battery, waterpump & radiator. $375. Call 329-1594. After 6 p.m.

1974 MGB GT 2+2- 4 sp, o'dr, am/fm cass, 70K mi. $2100. Brian days 332-5560, eve 769-3804

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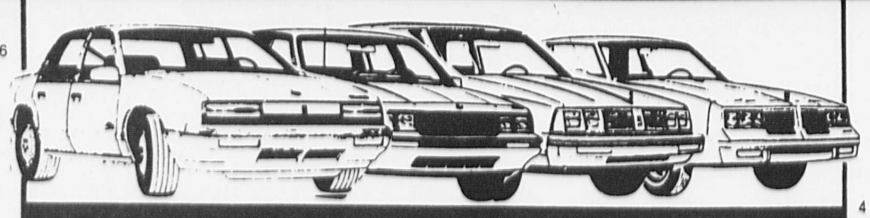
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ASK FOR NEW GMAC BALLOON NOTE PAYMENT NOW THROUGH JUNE 30th

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1986 OLDS. DELTA 88 BROUGHAM



4 dr. sedan, dark blue, blue velour int., wire wheels, full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, air cond., AM/FM stereo with cass., 5,100 miles, orig. list $16,000 Stk. #3992. **$13,300**

'83 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
Dark blue metallic, white roof, cruise, blue vel. int. p.w., p.l., p.s., cass., cruise control, tilt, econ. 4.1 ltr. v-8, only 41,250 mi. Stk. #786A. Priced to sell at: **$9595**

1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Auto., air cond., cruise, Chapman lock sys., bright red metallic, bucket seats, V6 multi port 2.8, one owner, 9,750 mi., Priced to sell at: **$9350**

1983 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE
4 dr. sedan, white, mint green roof, p. s., stereo, air cond., green velour, p.w., r. wind. def., 307 V8, immaculate one owner car, 35,611 mi. Stk. #939A. **$7975**

1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 DR/SEDAN
Dark blue, leather int., p. w., p. l., p. s., air cond., cruise, tilt, one owner car, must be seen to be apprec. St. #921A. **$7975**

1985 OLDS CALAIS COUPE
Silver metallic, red velour bucket seats, air cond., p.w., p.l., tilt wh., alum. wh., cruise, Chapman, rustproof, proof, hard to find multi port fuel injected V6, only 11,313 mi. Stk. #726A. Priced to sell at: **$8950**

'84 OLDS. CUSTOM CRUISER
Medium green, green velour interior, air cond., p.w., p.l., 307 V8, Chapman locks, one owner car, 35,300 mi. Stk. #608A. Priced to sell at: **$7995**

'82 BUICK REGAL COUPE
Blue, A/C, AM/FM, Chapman lock, V-6, only 35,613 miles. Stk 1641S. PRICED TO SELL AT **$5975**

1981 BUICK REGAL COUPE
Light blue metallic, blue Landau roof, blue velour int., air cond., stereeo cassette, V6, wire wheels, only 30,021 miles. Stk. #933A. **$5275**

GMAC DIRECT LEASE PLAN
24 months 5.9% ANNUAL
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48 months 8.6% RATE

'83 OLDS. CUTLASS SUPREME HOLIDAY CP.
2 tone green, air cond., stereo, tilt wheel, Chapman locks, econ. v-6, only 43,331 mi. Stk. #795A. Priced to sell at: **$6895**

1982 OLDS. CIERRA BROUGHAM COUPE
Pwr. windows, pwr. locks, pwr. seats, air cond., AM/FM stereo, cruise cont., tilt wheel, 22,213 miles, jade green. Stk. #896A. **$5995**

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Automotive

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1978 CHEVY Malibu- 52K mi, auto, ac, exc cond, $1600/ b.o. 325-2277.

1978 DATSUN 280Z- 33k on new eng, everything new on car, in perfect shape, must sell - my kids don't fit. $3,500/b.o. 327-2681 eves.

1978 FORD Mustang, black, t-top, am/fm ster, $1000 or b.o. Call 327-9894.

1978 OLDS Delta 88 - exc cond, new parts, $3500/b.o. 527-5962 or 444-3888.

1978 SUBARU - 48k, new paint, exc cond, 1 owner, $3500/b.o. 326-6157

1979 DATSUN 200 SX- 5 spd, ac, exc cond. Must sell. $1950/ b.o. 325-2277

1979 DODGE- Omni $600./best offer. Jim after 6pm. 232-0904

1979 FORD FIESTA-new brakes, recent exhaust & tires, sunrf, ster, 4-spd, $1400/bo. 326-2931

1979 LINCOLN- Mark 5, wht. w/wht leath. int, exc. cond. $4,800. Westwood, 787-3300 ext. 329, 769-4140 eves.

1979 PONT- Sunbird, hatch, 4sp, 95K, $975. vy gd mech. cond. ster, ac/ps/p's, 461-0329

1980 CHEVY Monza, 78K mi, exc. int, new rubber & snows, 6 cyl, 4 spd, recently inspected. $1350. 329-3942

1980 CHEVETTE - 2 dr., 4 sp. stand., 46k, exc. cond.,$1500. call 461-1208

1980 CITATION- auto, air, exc. cond, $2750. 762-5066

1980 CJ5 JEEP Renegade -4 cyl, 4 whl dr., 42K. Ask $4900 or b.o. 923-9037

1980 CONCORD D-L - 4 dr., 6 cyl., 52k, exc. cond., $2,300.b.o., call - 893-1134.

1980 DATSUN- 210, 1 owner, std, am/fm ster. cass, good cond. $1,700. 9-5pm, 891-0555, after 5pm, 332-0692

1980 DATSUN- 510, 60K mi, 4 dr, sunrf, auto, HB. $2000. or bo. 527-0307

1980 DODGE Diplomat- gd cond, 2 dr, 2 tone w/ sunrf. 54K mi, $1500. 325-9657 eves

1980 FORD FAIRMONT - 4 cyl, low mi, auto, ps, pb, am/fm, $2100

1981 FORD FAIRMONT - 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, am/fm. $2100. 899-0935 or 899-3932

1980 VW RABBIT-4 door, 4 speed, one owner, $1195. 326-1758 eves.

1981 CHEVY Citation- 4 dr hb, auto, am/fm stereo cass, ac, 1 owner. Well maintained. $2000/B.O. Call 891-9521.

1981 DATSUN 210 Htchbk auto, ac, new exhst sys, exc cond, 55k, $2900. 326-3419

1981 FORD Mustang - 4 cyl, 4 spd, beautiful cond, new muffler, batt, tires, $2995. Da: 862-9000, eves: 449-5763

800 - Autos for Sale

1981 MUSTANG - white, 2 r, std, exc cond, 64k, 2500/b.o. Jane: 527-9048 m; Anne: 731-5057 pm

1981 OLDS Cutlass- 6 cyl, ew eng, rear def, am/ fm trk, ps, pb, ac, moon roof, ew equip. $5300. 762-7868

1981 OLDS Delta 88 Royale xc cond, book $4400, ask 3800. 325-7391.

1981 OMEGA - White, 4 Dr, eeds some work, $1500 or .o. Call 3266443.

1981 PONTIAC LEMANS twgn, 65K mi., exc. cond., 3000/ BO. 326-2962

1981 PONT- Firebird, 60K i, blue, fm, sporty, $4,300 c, ps/pb, 326-4162

1982 BUICK Century Ltd edan - loaded, 47k orig mi. 5,100. May be seen 64 roadway St., Norwood 53-2730, 762-5029 Days.

1982 CHEVY Caprice Clas ic - full power, 2 tone char oal silver, small V8 eng, nint cond. $4600. 894-2813

1982 CHEVY Malibu Wgn- 6 yl, ac, hi mi, exc cond. 2850/ b.o. 325-7391

1982 MAZDA 626 - 4 dr, 5 pd, am/fm, 49k, exc. cond. 4000. 469-2386

1983 CUTLASS Supreme- lt lue, new all-season rad's, ew brks, ac, just tuned up, oaded. $5500/ b.o. 327-6889.

1983 FAIRMONT - ac, ster o, rear defogger, like new! oaded. 327-4850

1983 MITSUBISHI- Cordia, spd, many extras, real harp! growing family!! 4,700. 1-285-5120

1983 TOYOTA Tercel - 4 dr iftbk, am/fm, 5 spd, 60k, ew brakes, mint. $3300. 44-2866.

800 - Autos for Sale

1984 AUDI 5000, 25K mi, leath int, sunrf, exc. cond. $13,500/b.o. 769-6647

1984 BUICK Regal- 2 dr, silver/blue, 24K mi, load ed, exc. cond, $7300/bo. 323-6078 eves, 577-5875 Mary T.

1984 CAVALIER type 10 - 2 dr htchbk, loaded, 15k mi, mint cond, $7300. 893-7540

1984 CHEVY IMPALA- Ma oon, 4 dr., 6 cyl., 20k, exc. ond., 6,300. or b.o.

1984 DODGE CARAVAN-7 passenger, stand., 27K mi., am/fm stereo cass., cruise control, roof rack, $8750. 444-2157 after 6

1984 DODGE Charger 2.2 -16k, like new, must see. $5295. 668-2588 after 6pm.

1984 ESCORT- exc. cond, gray, 2dr, 4sp, fm ster cas, $3,800/bo, 326-7126 after 6

1984 ESCORT L- 5 spd, am/fm cass, rear def, pb, ps, only 10K mi. $5000. 769-8483

1984 FORD Crown Victoria 8 cyl, 4 dr white sedan, ac, am/fm, many extras, low mi, price negot. 769-4388

1984 MITZUBISHI MONTERO - 4 whl. dr., loaded, MUST SELL. Call 326-0238.

1984 NISSAN Sentra Delx- 4 dr, 5 spd, ac, ster, cloth seats, rear def, tach, tinted glass, rustprf, $4599. 899-3634

1985 BUICK Somerset Regal - 5 spd, ps, ac, am/fm, pwrpack, 12k, $7200. 329-2546

1985 LANCER-$7000. 1984 MUSTANG GT- $4500. 1985 REBEL-$1100. 282-8043

1985 SAAB 900S- black, auto, loaded, mint cond, $13,500/b.o. 461-1261 eves.

800 - Autos for Sale

1985 CORVETTE- red on ed, auto, loaded, 3,000 mi., Asking $23,000 or best reas. offer. Call 891-7548 after 6.

840 - Motorcycles

1978 HONDA CX500- great cond, 28K mi, need cash, 450/bo, Call Mark: after 5pm. 762-4653

1980 YAMAHA 650 Maxim - 22k, exc cond, $900. Call: 329-4821 after 4pm.

1982 CUSTOM HONDA 750 Mint cond., 13,700 mi., $1500/B.O., Pat 296-7434 af er 5

1982 KAWASAKI KZ750 - 4 cyl, only 600 mi, silver, very gd cond, bought new in 84. $1750. 326-6359 after 4pm.

1985 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, XLH 1000cc, show room cond. custom candy blue paint job, w/ eagle mural, conti high performance tires, 1,344 miles, lots of extra, must be seen, $6,995. serious inquiries only, 325-3274, leave message, calls to be return ed, Roslindale

850 - Recreational Vehicles

CHEVY- you're gonna love it! unique, luxurious, customized van, like a mini mobile homes, no oth er one like it, $5,895/bo. 762-7888 days, 762-0083 eves.

1977 MINI- Motor Home- new int, new brks, well kept. $11,500/ b.o. 327-4105.

1977 Starcraft starlite 7 tent trailer. slepts 7 has table, awing and plenty of storage space. excel. cond. asking $1695. call 527-2306.

860 - Trucks & Vans

1968 CHEV. Pick-up truck, gd. for parts or fix frame. Has custom ladder rack. Sell complete or separate. B.O. 361-1155

1977 FORD- pick-up, F250, ¾ ton, with tool box, $1,200. 1-528-8711 after 5pm

1978 CHEVY VAN G-10 - 6 cyl., 63k, new lifters & paint, am/fm cass. $2800 or b.o. call eves. 769-7439

1979 DODGE PICK-UP - auto., w/ power tailgate & cap, low mi., 1 owner, $3750 call 326-4500.

1979 FORD F250 - 4x4, auto w/plough & cap, 54k, $4695/b.o. 329-3695/361-4240

1980 CHEVY K10 Pickup -4 whl dr, V8, with cap. Best Offer. 784-7411

1982 MAZDA Sundowner Sport - bucket seats, sliding rear window, tonneau cover, step bumper, 5 spd, am/fm, orig 35k, $3300. 444-4189

1983 TOYOTA 4x4 with new fiberglass cap, low mi., very clean. $6,000/b.o. Call 695-1427 eves

1984 DODGE Caravan SE ac, ps, pb, 21k, am/fm stereo & cass player, roof rack, 7 passenger. $10,500. 899-0778

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1985 FORD- F150 pick-up 302 V-8, auto trans, black, low miles, many many extras, $10,000. firm! 769-0245, 551-0151, both after 5pm

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1985 NISSAN SENTRA
2 dr, 5 speed, A/C, p.s., am/fm stereo, silver finish. Almost new. #3455
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5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, dk brown color. Rare find. Great for home or business. #6PT019.
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77 GRAND PRIX LJ 70K	1998

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'83 MAZDA RX7	Auto, sunroof low miles. #6503AA	$9,855
'84 OLDS TORONADO	Low miles, loaded #6443A	$11,255
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'84 MONTE CARLO	Sharp, sharp car, low miles tu-tone blue #6522A	$7,755
'82 MALIBU WAGON	Low mileage, auto, #6426A	$3,955
'84 LYNX	9616 miles #579	$4,995
'80 FAIRMONT 4 DOOR	Auto, nice car #5619A	$3055
'80 GRANADA 2 DOOR	A/C, auto, #5949	$2,555
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Includes tinted glass, body side moldings, intermittent wipers, electric rear window defogger, sport mirrors, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, all season steel belted radial white walls, heavy duty battery, lighter, radio, deluxe cloth interior with reclining bucket seats. Choice of 4. $148.98 per month, selling price $7,997 with $997 down payment cash or trade, finance $7,000 for 60 months at 9.9% annual percentage rate. Total payments $8,938.80 total cost $9,935.80. Stk. nos. 268, 303, 250, 269. MANY OTHER CAVALIERS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT SPECIAL PRICES.

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5 liter V-8, auto/with/ overdrive, power door locks, tailgate lock, tinted glass, BSM, rear defogger, A/C, int/wipers, radial white walls, stereo radio, luggage carrier. Stk. 491.

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Based on purchase price of $6,436.91, $836.91 down cash or trade. Finance $5,600 for 60 months at 8.9% annual percentage rate. Finance charge of $1,383.40. Total Payments $6,983.40.

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1984 AMC CJ7 JEEP Gold, Summer Fun Stk. 12-2701A Was $7495 NOW $6995	1984 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28 P.B, A.C, Stereo & More Stk. 7-2581 NOW $9795	1986 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 dr., auto, p.b., a/c. Stk. 2-2742. NOW $8995	OK USED CARS	1981 RABBIT only 52,289 miles. Stk. 4-2789. $3695	1982 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28 Auto, P/S, Power Windows, A/C Stk. 4 5-2774A NOW $7995	1982 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door, auto, A/C, tilt wheel, spd. cont. Lt. blue. Stk. 6-2538 $6495
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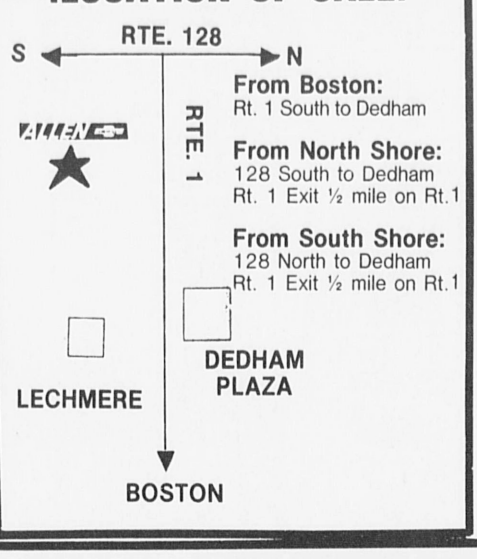
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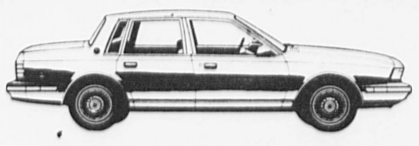


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LIST PRICE $12,091
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Electric door locks, p.w.,cruise cont.,tilt wheel wire wheel covers, stereo cassette, pulse wiper, V8, pwr. antenna, 6 way power seat. #M131
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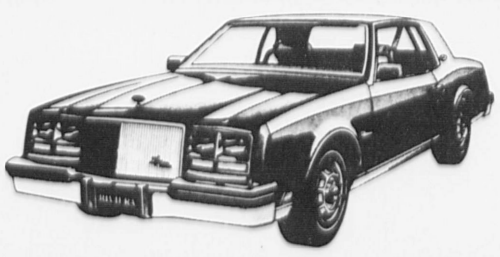
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Tinted glass, tailgate washer/wiper, elec. rear defroster, air conditioning, sport mirrors, auto. trans., p.s., am/fm cassette stereo. #M389
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$193.31 PER MO.
Tinted glass, acoustics pkg., elec. rear defroster, air conditioning, sport mirrors, auto. trans., p.s., WSW, am/fm stereo cassette. #M053

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$207.17 PER MO.
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'86 ELECTRA 4 DR.
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Elec. door locks, pulse wipers, elec. rear defroster, gran touring suspension tilt wheel. #M127

'86 CENTURY 4 DR.
$199.45 PER MO.
Tinted glass, air conditioning, WSW, stereo with seek & scan. #M367

'86 LESABRE 4 DR.
$252.54 PER MO.
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Door guards, elec. rear defroster, wire wheel covers, heavy duty battery, theft deterrent system, am/fm stereo cassette, power antenna, body stripes. #M477

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FORD MUSTANG Auto, 27K miles, like new. #M281A — $5795
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What's Happening

Wed. June 18

Skin Cancer Screening Clinic at First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre, from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Walk-in clinic. Have questionable warts, moles and/or other skin concerns assessed by dermatologist. Call 552-7058.

Newton Chapter 124 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Hillcrest Restaurant in Waltham. This will be the final meeting of the current year. For reservations, call 924-1452 or 244-5484.

Buckle Up For Safety — Lieutenant O'Donnell, Newton Police Department Specialist, will discuss new seat belt law at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 552-7178.

Thurs. June 19

Special Opera Presentation — Carmen the gypsy, the "femme fatale" lurking in the psyche of all men. Through the magic of videotape, she will sing and dance for you in the most popular opera of all time. Mountains, campfires and even a horse — and all in living color at the Newton Senior Center at 2 p.m. For more information, call 552-7178.

Health Insurance Presentation — At 12:30 p.m., Jill St. Louis, representative of Bay State Mediplus, will discuss one medigap insurance option. Call 552-7178 for more information.

Job Fair '86, sponsored by the City of Newton and Jewish Vocational Service, will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. No fee for job-seekers. Sixty Boston area employers featured. Parking available. Call 965-7940 for more information.

The Fourth Graduating Class of the Women's Center for Continuing Education at Lasell Junior College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. A reception will follow distribution of certificates. RSVP by June 13 by calling Ruth Ann Brooks at 243-2144, 2145 or 2146.

ODESSA, presented by the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center at 7 p.m. in an outdoor concert at the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Come enjoy the sounds of Yiddish and Russian folksongs, as you relax on the Gosman Campus lawn. Information 965-7410.

Auditions for "Jesus Christ Superstar" are set for students in grades nine through college today and June 20 at 7 p.m. at Day Jr. High School. Sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, the show will open July 31, and run through August 2. Participation fee is $30. For more information, call 552-7130 or 552-7120.

Fri. June 20

Strawberry Festival/ Yard Sale at Saint John's Parish, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville from 5 to 8 p.m. Tables for the yard sale are available at $10 each. For information, call 969-7117 or 964-2591.

Sat. June 21

St. Jean's Parish Yard/Garage Sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. 253 Watertown St., Nonantum.

"Dynasty IV, Prime Time In Egypt," presented by Janice and Stephen Babcock's Poobley Greegy Puppet Theater, at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, today and June 22. Showtimes: 1 and 3 p.m. Admission: $3.50 per person. Group rates. Reservations accepted. Call 731-6400.

Giant Yard Sale to benefit NeWell Home Health Services at 1589 Beacon St., Newton from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 964-4920.

Sun. June 22

Pulitzer Prize winner J. Anthony Lukas, author of "Common Ground," will speak at the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the League of Women Voters at the Marriot Hotel in Newton. Reception, dinner and speech will begin 6 p.m. Information 965-0818 or 527-4018.

Zamir Chorale of Boston, presented by the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, will hold a free concert for seniors at 2 p.m. at the BBN site, 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline. Information 965-7410.

1986 Tour Schedule of the Durant-Kenrick Homestead, 286 Waverly Ave., will run as follows: today from 2 to 5 p.m.; July 9 from 2 to 5 p.m. and July 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. The house, built in 1732 by Capt. Edward Durant, is one of the oldest in Newton.

Mon. June 23

Self Esteem Building Seminar at Prevention Resources, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 964-8380.

"Healing Yourself During Separation and Divorce" is the title of a free lecture-discussion to be held at 8 p.m. at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, Room 14. Speaker: Jamie Keshet, LCSW. No preregistration. Information 964-6933.

Tues. June 24

The West Suburban Council for Children will hold its annual meeting and election of new board members at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton. Lois Pines featured speaker. For information, call 965-9810.

Wed. June 25

Free Film at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7 p.m. "The Pit and the Pendulum." Information 552-7145.

Behind the Scenes at City Gardens is a talk from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., sponsored by the Massachusetts Historical Society. Explore the world of interior plant landscaping with experts from the City Gardens. Members, $11, nonmembers, $14. Location: City Gardens, Newton. Call 536-9280 for more information.

Coming events

Senior Film Forum at the Newton Senior Center will present "A Day at the Races" on June 26 at 2 p.m.

Hearing evaluation for Newton adults will be held June 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at teh West Newton Hearing Center, 1298 Washington St., West Newton. Appointments made by calling Newton Health Department at 552-7058. Sponsored by the Newton Health Department and West Newton Hearing Center.

"Peter Rabbit and Other Favorite Tales," by John McDonough and his Pumpernickel Puppets, will be held on June 28 and 29 and July 2 and 3 at the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $3.50 per person. Call 731-6400 for information and reservations.

Annual Charles River Swim on June 28 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Novitiate Park in Newton. The swim is open to the public without charge but all participants are required to sign a liability waiver. The swim is cosponsored Newton Conservators, Inc., whose members will lead a walk of the city-owned park at 10:30 a.m. Call the Charles River Watershed Association at 527-2799 for details.

"Single Parent: A Problem Solving Experience" is a free lecture and discussion being given by Dewie Weiner, LICW, an experienced therapist at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Room 14, Newtonville. No preregistration required. Information 964-6933.

Summer Art Classes at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center begins June 30. A variety of adult art classes will be offered, including papier tole, Japanese flower arranging and an evening class in darkroom techniques. Studios are fully-equipped and air conditioned. Registration begins June 23 and continues through July 2. For further information, call 965-7410, ext. 166.

Tuberculosis Screening Clinic, sponsored by the Newton Health Department, will be held July 1 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7058 to make an appointment or to obtain information.

"Urban Scrawl and Doors of Perception:" Paintings by Maurice 'Moey' Lane will be on display at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, July 2 through Aug. 8. Reception is Tuesday, July 8, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

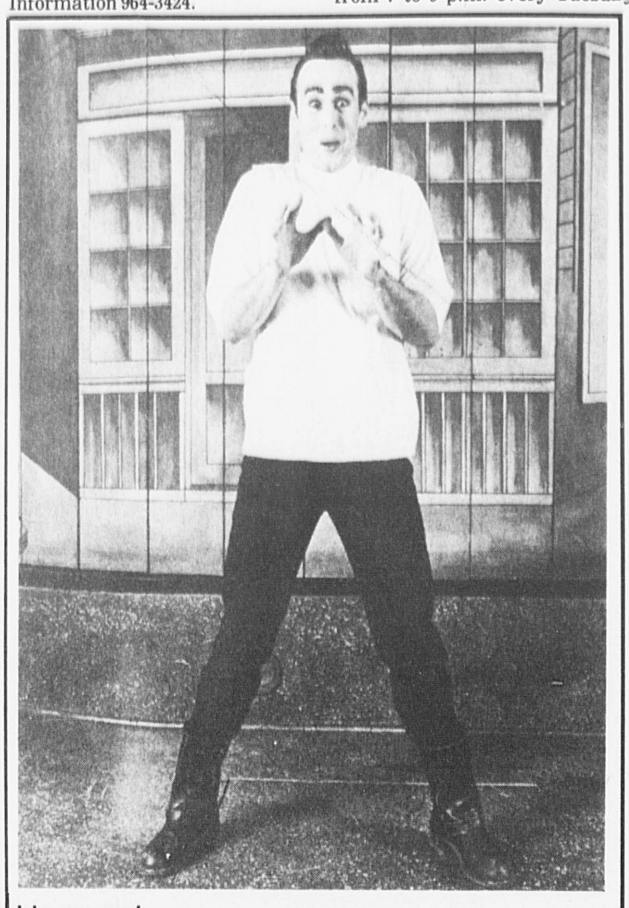
Paintings by David Larkin will be on display at the Newton Free Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, July 2 through July 28.

Highland Jazz Summer Free Concert Series goes as follows: July 9, Mike Metheny Quartet; July 29, The Fringe; August 6, Chris Key; August 13, Carol Akerson and August 20, Jeff Stout and His Red Hot Five with Alex Elin and Gray Sargent. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. behind the Bread and Chocolate Bakery, Lincoln Plaza, 2 Hartford St., Newton Highlands. Information 965-3100 or 965-4424.

Well-Child Clinic, sponsored by the Newton Health Department, will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on July 16. Call 552-7058 to make an appointment or to obtain more information.

Highland Jazz 3rd Annual All-Day Jazz Festival on July 20 (rain or shine) from 12 to 6 p.m. on the lawn at Mt. Ida College, 777 Dedham St., Newton. Admission: $9, students and seniors $7, children under 12, $4. Information 965-3100 or 965-4424.

Dance at the Newton Arts Center for the month of July. Four weeks of classes — preballet, ballet, and rhythm and movement classes for children; ballet for teens; and classes in ballet, jazz and modern for adults. Center located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Information 964-3424.



Horrors!

"Little Shop of Horrors" celebrates its hundredth performance. David Jordan in a scene from Little Shop now playing at the Charles Playhouse, Boston. Jordan plays a sadistic dentist who becomes the first victim of Audrey II, the man-eating plant which stars in the monster musical. Little Shop is based on Roger Corman's spoof of 1960s horror films.

Feature Films at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, will run as follows: "Charlie Chaplin: The Gold Rush and Pay Day" July 9, 7:15 p.m.; "The Pit and the Pendulum" July 23, 7 p.m. "Brigadoon" August 6 at 7:15 p.m. and "Lavender Hill Mob" August 20, 7:15 p.m. Films are subject to change, so call 552-7145 to confirm film programs.

Ongoing events

Irish lace, bobbin lace, Brussels lace, Maltese lace, bonnets, cuffs, umbrella covers, wedding handkerchiefs and more are included in a turn-of-the-century exhibit now on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through the end of June.

Paintings by David Larkin will be on display at the Newton Free Library in Newtonville, 345 Walnut St., July 2 through July 28.

Newton Senior Center Walking Club assembles at the Center, 345 Walnut St., at 9:15 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Wednesdays, the group will walk in Cold Sping Park and on Fridays they will plan longer strolls outside of Newton. Contact Senior Center Coordinator Andrea Goldsher for trip information and car pooling at 552-7178.

Rainbow Arts Center offers Creative Arts Camp for children 3-6 years from 9:30 a.m. to noon for a two or fuor morning program. The camp is a combination of creative movement, visual arts, drama, songs and music. Many other classes offered for summer for children 5 months to 11 years: Dance With Your Baby, Creative Movement & Dance, Drama & Puppets, Visual Arts and Singing for children 2½ to 5 years and their families. For more information, call Lynn Lieberman at 969-5104.

Jewish Vocational Service is interviewing all persons 60 and over who are interested in looking for work, either part-time or full-time, in many different occupations. The ESP Program is partially funded by West Suburban Elder Services. Appointments will be held at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Interviews are held on the second and fourth Monday of each month, from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 965-7940, for more information and an appointment. There is no fee for this service.

New born home visiting program is offered by the Newton Health Department as a service to families wih new babies. Through the program a child health nurse visits each family in Newton soon after the baby's birth. The nurses supplement doctor and hospital services by providing information on infant care. The service also acqaint's the family with other available services in the Newton area and offers support and reassurance. Call 552-7058 for more information and for an appointment.

Drop in senior center at Crystal Lake is sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Newton Judo Club — beginners classes now forming for all age groups. Small class instruction offered by the Newton Judo Club at "The Hut" on Tyler Terrace from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Call 244-0375 for details.

"Women's Issues" group now being formed by the Jewish Family and Children's Service. Some topics to be discussed will include self-esteem, relationships and changing roles in work, home and society.

Newton Arts Center Summer session, July 7 through Aug. 1, offers children's classes in ballet, jazz, rhythmn and movements, theatre, mixed media, drawing, painting and pottery. Teen classes available in ballet. Adult classes in landscape painting, tapestry weaving, advanced printing for photographers, creative writing, writing from the right side of the brain, and yoga. Call 964-3424 for brochure.

Newton South High School class of '76 is planning its 10th reunion. Please send your current addresses to: Alan Budd, 224 Jackson St., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

Jewish Vocational Service, a nonsectarian agency, is interviewing all persons 60 and over who are interested in looking for work, either part-time or full-time, in many different occupations. Appointments will be held at each local Council on Aging office. You are invited to contact your local office now to schedule an interview with an experienced JVS job developer who will try to place you in a job that meets your needs.

The Retired Men's Club of Newton holds meetings at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford streets, at 9:30 a.m. on alternate Thursdays. On the other Thursdays, the discussion group meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church on Walnut Street in Newton Highlands. Light refreshments are served at both. Bowling is held every Thursday at 1 p.m. at a new location — 14 Chestnut St., Needham. The investment/financial group meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Second Church, Chestnut Street, West Newton at 1:30 p.m. The group also offers clubs for golf, bridge, camera, gardening, library and walking. All retired men are welcome. Call Henry McDade for information at 527-4269.

The Small Appliance Repair Group invites residents over 60 years old to use their services. This group repairs items such as lamps, toasters, irons, but cannot repair radios or TVs. Bring in the item any Wednesday afternoon to their workshop on the lower level of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. For information call 969-5906.

"Pregnancy, Birth and Parenting," and a number of other related topics will be discussed at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Childbirth Education Department. For more information, call 243-6343, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Coping with Your Mastectomy," a 12-week group for post-mastectomy women, 55 and older. Group members can openly discuss and learn to deal with feelings and fears associated with a mastectomy. For more information, call Claire Donahue, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 243-6490.

Warmlines, Newton's Parent Network and Resource Center, sponsors three morning support groups starting the first full week of January. Mothers of Newborns, Mothers of Toddlers and Mothers of Older Infants begin Monday, Tuesday and Thursday morning, respectively, and are led by professionals. For more information and to register, call WarmLines, 244-6843. Cost for groups vary depending on length.

Youth for Understanding, the nation's largest teenage exchange organization, is seeking host families for the 1986-87 program year. Students will be arriving in July, from all over the world and will live with American families while attending local high schools. Families choose the nationality and sex of the student and are carefully matched based on a mutual interest. Please apply by calling YFU's Boston office at 267-1141.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring a discussion group for "Those Who Have Emigrated to the Boston Area." Come and share your experience with others in a similar situation. For more information, call Fiona Epstein at 965-6890.

Basic International Folk Dance is held Fridays at 8 p.m. in Brimmer and May Gym, Middlesex Road, Chestnut Hill. Telephone 491-6084. Admissions is $4. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center has a Bingo game every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Due to the great response to Bingo, there is an additional Bingo game on Friday at 1 p.m.

Preschool films shown Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Telephone 552-7157. All free.

School-age films are shown at two Newton locations — Mondays at 3:30 p.m. at Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. and Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. at Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Telephone 552-7157. All free.

Food Addicts Anonymous at Collins Conference Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton. Telephone 625-1896, 731-2229. Self-help group for those with addictive tendencies for food meets Fridays 7:30-9 p.m. Free.

Blood Pressure checks and injections are available to residents of the Western suburbs, Monday through Friday, from 8 to 3 p.m. at NeWell Home Health Services, 1589 Beacon St., Newton. Call 964-4920 for an appointment.

Activities for individuals with special needs is being offered to all ages by the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston. Programs, including Jewish cultural activities, adaptive aquatics, and adaptive fitness, are run by qualified special needs instructors. Call Hyla Shapiro, Director of Special Needs Services, 965-7410, ext. 279.

The **Good News Thrift Shop** is open on the following days: Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon and the first Saturday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to noon. The shop is located in the basement of the Sacred Heart School, Crescent Avenue, Newton Centre.

Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 - 6 will be at Newton Centre, 1294 Centre St. (552-7159), on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

Discussion group for older adults with dependent children provides an opportunity for members to discuss issues such as setting limits, arranging appropriate living facilities and future planning. Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring the group, which meets for six weeks. For more information, call Naomi Mittell at 965-6890.

Challenged Teens in Action is a social and recreational program for physically handicapped teenagers (13 to 20 years old). This organization is sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy, but is run by the teens themselves. This group meets monthly at 145 California St. in Newton. Call 926-5480 or 884-2900.

Drop-in playgroups is offered Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for children under 3 years old at the Unitarian Church in West Newton Square. The groups are sponsored by Warmlines. Call 244-6843.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individual, is sponsoring a series of weekend and week-long trips for singles. For information and complimentary bulletin, call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Scholarship Campaign is being sponsored by Pioneer Women/Naamat to benefit needy students in Israel attending the network of professional and vocational colleges financed by the organization. Donations can be made at the Greater Boston Council Office, 325 Harvard St., Brookline or call 731-8378.

Spiritual Adoption Campaign is sponsored by Pioneer Women Na'amat to benefit a child in need of a home in Israel. Children are cared for in a day-nite home, sponsors receive a picture of the child and information of the child's progress. Spiritual Adoptions are made through the Greater Boston Council office, 325 Harvard St., Brookline. Call 731-8378 for information.

"Be A Woman Who Cares" membership drive is sponsored by Pioneer Women/Na'amat, 325 Harvard St., Brookline. Call 731-8378 for more information.

Newton Patchworks, a group of quilters in the Newton area, meets the first and third Wednesday evening of each month from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center. Members meet to quilt and offer encouragement and guidance in quilting skills to one another. For more information, call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

Awareness Group for Children of Holocaust Survivors is an ongoing group sponsored by the Jewish Family and Children's Service. For more information, call Judi Meirowitz at 965-6890.

Crafts group meets at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center, 191 Pearl St. in the Lincoln-Eliot School, every Monday at 1 p.m. The group works at many varied crafts. The men are currently engaged in woodworking while the women are now making cathedral pillows. Interested individuals may call 969-8030.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is offering an on-going support group for bereaved parents. The group provides members with an opportunity to discuss issues such as normal grief responses, what type of support is helpful and how to deal with grieving family and friends. For information, call Naomi Mittell at 965-6890.

Children's Nursery Programs, sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, includes:

Preschool Nursery Program — age 2 years, 9 months to 3½ years; meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Artistic concepts of visual reality, but interested in body language accompanied by music and movement.

Partners — a program for 2's and 3's and their choice of adult; choose Monday or Wednesday class from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Toddler expands his/her sense of self as new skills are acquired while the adult learns songs and games and use of materials that can become part of the parent-child relationship.

Time for Two — for 18 month-to 3 year-olds and a favorite adult; meets Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sing and dance in creative movement; paste and paint with color and texture in art. Children experience arts and movement geared to their social, perceptual and developmental level.

A support group for adult children of alcoholics is meeting in Newton for people who grew up in homes where alcohol abuse was a concern. The group meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Newton Corner area. Call Greg Garvan at 969-9641 for details and the meeting's location.

The Newton Senior Drop-In Center offers a 75-cent evening meal for seniors every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for persons 60 or older. To make a reservation, call the center at 552-7178 by Tuesday of the week you plan to attend. The meal is sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services.

The Newton Free Library is sponsoring **"Art to Go,"** a free circulating art collection again this year for residents who are interested in borrowing pieces of art for two months without charge. For more information, contact the library at 552-7145.

Young Mothers Program provides a group experience in which teen parents can explore their own needs while supporting one another's efforts at independence and effective parenting. Weekly meetings. Evening, day-time groups forming. Funded by Community Development Block Grant. Call Ronnie Werner/Kitty Ewart, at Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 969-5906.

The NewWell Multi-Service Center is offering **a support group for parents of adolescents** focusing on the difficulties and rewards of parenting teenagers. Topics include family relationships, roles and limit setting, teenage sexuality and drug use/abuse.

This week:

AMBULANCE SERVICE set for 6 months. See page 2.

TWO–PARTY system is on the rocks. See page 4.

BIAS TRAGEDY rocks local athletes. See page 8.

NSF funds some 'clever ideas.' See page 9.



Bob Connerney picked up a win for Post 440 in the nightcap of a doubleheader against Natick. See page 17.

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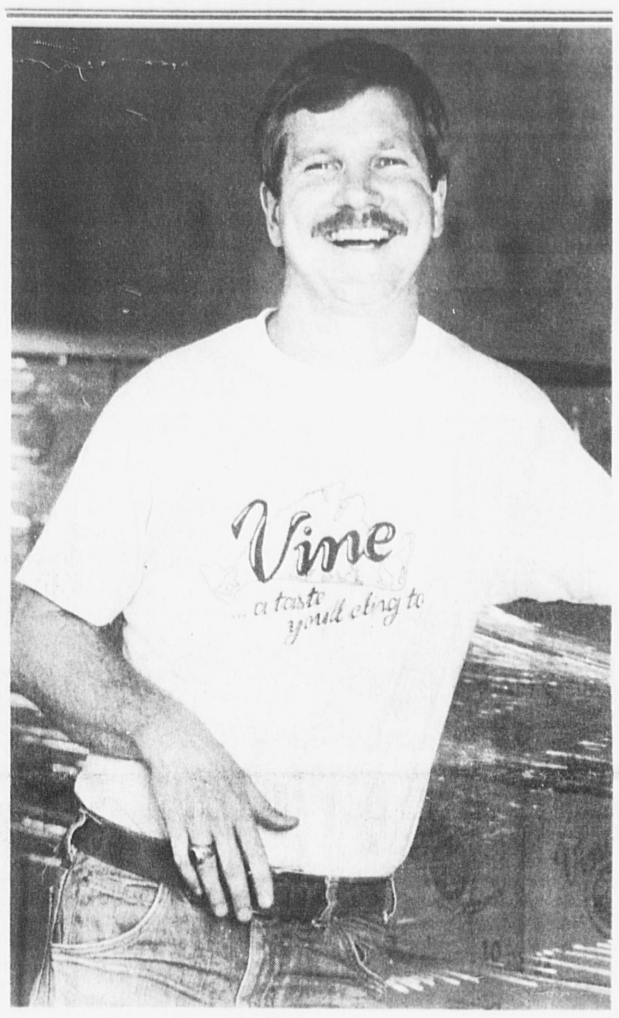
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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 116, No. 26 — Newton, Massachusetts — Since 1872 — Wednesday, June 25, 1986

In focus



Robert Keim ... researched bottling sparkling water.

Art Illman photo

A sparkling Vineyard venture

By Jeff Peterson
In Focus Editor

WEST TISBURY — When brothers-in-law Peter Van Rosbeck and Robert Keim successfully launched their new business venture here two years ago they celebrated in appropriate style — by sipping a glass of bubbly.

Rosbeck and Keim were toasting their good fortune, not with Moet or Dom Perignon, but Vine — grape flavored, non-alcoholic sparkling water they produce on Martha's Vineyard.

"When people thing of Martha's Vineyard they think of purity and water," says Rosbeck, a Newton resident. "This product seemed a natural."

In the two years since the first batch was produced from water pumped by hand, its sales have exceeded $100,000. Keim expects to double that this year and turn a profit by 1988.

SPARKLE — See page 16

Some cuts restored

School budget OK'd

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON - After more than two months of debate, aldermen passed next year's compromise school budget with no discussion, voting to replace $450,000 of the $1.2 million Mayor Theodore Mann originally wanted to cut from it.

The budget debate began on March 31 when Mann recommended a $45.2 million budget, much less than what the School Committee requested.

With the exception of Richard Bullwinkle - the aldermen advised Mann to add between $600,000 to $800,000 to his figure. When the mayor added the higher amount, the committee voted $350,000 in cuts to seal the compromise.

Bullwinkle, the only board member who opposed the fiscal 1987 budget compromise remains concerned that school expenses could continue to rise. "I keep seeing schools closed and I don't see prices go down," he said.

There must be some way to reduce school costs without cutting services, he said.

Like Mann, Bullwinkle noted the school budget has continued to rise despite declining enrollment and the closing of school buildings. And the figures will climb even higher when one-time state funds the last School Committee included in teacher raises dries up, he observed.

> 'We can't have anything we want.'
>
> Sydra Schnipper

"Next year, you're going to see the same thing again," he said.

But Alderman Paul Coletti said school budgets can't be determined by enrollment figures alone. Fixed costs - such as insurance, heating oil and janitorial service - do not vary because of enrollment, he said.

College tuitions keep rising each year, and the cost of public education is bound to follow, Coletti noted.

"Why shouldn't it also be happening at the public school level," he said. "In a period of two years, I've seen my own child's nursery school tuition double."

What concerns Bullwinkle just as much as the department's fiscal 1987 budget is one-time capital or building improvement expenses that could total $1.2 to $1.3 million, he said. Roof repairs and rugs for Newton North High School by themselves will total around $1 million, he pointed out.

Coletti, however, noted the school department has many more buildings than the city. In general, the city has not spent enough on school or municipal building maintenance, he said.

"As a result, we're always the behind the 8-ball for maintenance," he said.

Bullwinkle said he is troubled by Alderman Louis Irwin's remark that eight schools face potential overcrowding. School officials have not shared that information with other aldermen, he said.

"Either it is or is not true," he said of Irwin's remark. "If it's true, why aren't we all apprised?"

Irwin said the possibility of overcrowding is something he has heard, but school officials have not confirmed.

School Committee member Sydra Schnipper said the department has yet to begin its Long Range Facilities Study and it is too early to tell if any buildings face overcrowding.

Two weeks ago, aldermen approved a $167,000 renovation to the Mason-Rice Elementary School, a controversial decision

BUDGET — See page 6

Only one teacher 'riffed'

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Of the 19 tenured faculty members sent notices of "intent to dismiss" last month, the School Department has finally decided to lay off only one.

This year marked the most teachers on the Reduction in Force (RIF) list in a long time, according to Director of Personnel Dr. Thomas O'Conor. He said the large dismissal list was a "grim reality" created by declining enrollment and budgetary constraints.

"We were very concerned this year because the list was so big. It's tough because next year we anticipate further reductions, especially at the secondary education level," he said. "We're hoping they will be offset by attrition and turnover, as was the case this year."

O'Conor said the number of teachers to be "riffed" is "unpredictable" because they are

RIFFED — See page 6

City steps in to help parents

Free assistance with newborns

By Lauren McFalls
Assistant News Editor

NEWTON — At one time, parents of new born babies were pretty much alone when it came to caring for the infant, unless, that is, grandparents or other family members or friends were close at hand.

But in Newton, parents need not fret over a lack of help, as there are a number of free services available through the city aimed at insuring the health and welfare of newborns.

Soon after the baby is born, one of the city's nurse practitioners will visit the home and assess the child's health, offer safety tips, list other services offered by the city and help parents deal with issues that arise out of sibling rivalry or from other sources.

"Having a baby is a crisis of sorts," says Mary McArdle, child health coordinator in the City's Health Department. "Babies can be very intimidating in terms of knowing what they need . . . Some people are at a total loss for what to do."

The "new baby home visits" begin after births are referred to the city by Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Other Boston area hospitals, however, report only the births of premature infants to the Newton Health Department.

Once reported, three public health nurses will first call the new parents offering their help, then each will make between five and 10 home visits a month.

In addition to explaining bathing and diaper changing techniques, the nurses will even check infants' cribs and car seats. They will further assess how the baby is feeding, sleeping and will observe the interaction between the baby and its mother.

NEWBORNS — See page 6

Group seeks to upgrade day care

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON - The city's newly-formed Day Care Commission plans to apply for a state grant to cover the costs of research into the city's childcare needs and the availability of space.

The 16-member commission of School Department members, city officials and community day care representatives met for the first time last week and outlined their tasks, policies and goals.

"There has been some research done in this area and over the summer we're hoping to dig up what's already been accomplished so our research is not redundant," School Committee member Lynn Sullivan said. "By September we should know what further steps have to be taken to eleviate the problem."

The commission was formed last month in response to the mounting frustrations of two-career families seeking day care facilities for their children in the city. School Committee member Sally Rizzo said the day care crunch exceeds the responsibility of the city alone.

The School Department has to respond to the social and economic changes of the 80's that has increased the need for two-income households, she added. Last month Rizzo swayed the committee to tackle the issue. The commission is co-chaired by Sullivan and Rizzo.

Following the first meeting, Rizzo and Sullivan said they realized the magnitude of the problem and the need to focus on specific issues. While the commission cannot solve all the problems, "We can at least get a good start," Sullivan said.

"There is a general sense, as

DAYCARE — See page 6

Mix of 'lifestyles' is cause of Weeks strife

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The past president of the Weeks House Tenant Association says it is a difference of lifestyles, not race, that have caused some of the problems at the Hereward Street mixed-income apartment building.

Because of that, 71-year-old Marian Cohen says the concept of housing elderly persons, handicapped persons and families under one roof may not be the ideal situation for the Weeks House.

"Some of the tenants have a different lifestyle," Cohen says. "Some of the younger families love to party and blast music. This is very inconvenient for the elderly people who want to sleep at night."

The Weeks House, converted from the abandoned Weeks Junior High School almost two years ago, has been the center of controversy even before the first tenants moved in. Consisting of market-rate tenants who pay as much as $850 per month to low-income individuals and families whose rent is subsidized by the state, some area residents and some Weeks tenants have questioned the viability of such diverse groups living in one building.

Cohen, who stepped down last week as association president, says one of the reasons she and her husband, Irving, moved into the site was the diversity. She says noise and wild parties in the family wing of the building have changed her mind to a degree.

> 'I love children, but I think it is a bad marriage to have seniors living with a lot of children.'
>
> Marian Cohen

"I just adore children," she says. "Who wants to live in a place with all elderly people? That would be too much like a nursing home. We didn't want that. But, because of the noise, parties and difference in lifestyle, I think it may have been a mistake to mix young families like that with seniors."

Despite the problems, Cohen,

WEEKS — See page 6

A 'survivor' speaks of life in Beirut

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — When terrorists kidnapped a Catholic priest in January, 1985, Thomas Schuller knew he would have to leave Beirut and his Lebanese wife of nine years.

Several months earlier, some group or other grabbed the American who lived next door.

"I was sure I was on somebody's hit list," says Schuller, the 68-year old ex-president of the International College of Beirut.

What he didn't know was that the Lebanese political situation would deteriorate and they would still be separated 18 months later.

Last August, they were reunited briefly in Athens. The couple planned to meet again in America this month.

But his 48-year old wife, Nuha Mudawar, recently telephoned to say she could not get out of her strife-riddled homeland. Because of a poor connection, Schuller could barely hear her and does not know why.

Contacting someone in Lebanon is usually impossible. Most times, Schuller gets a recorded voice saying all the lines are busy. He has sent her cables but cannot be sure any have reached her.

Last year, Schuller stayed in Waltham with a son from his previous marriage. He now lives alone in a Newton-Andover Theological School dormitory room in Newton Centre. The place is a far cry from the six-room, seventh-floor apartment overlooking the Mediterranean Sea he and Nuha shared in Beirut.



> 'I was sure I was on somebody's hit list.'
>
> Thomas Schuller

"It's the sort of suite you'd spend $300 a night for in Miami," he says.

Nuha remained because Lebanon is her homeland and because one militia force or another would have taken over their apartment if it was empty. The couple hoped political tensions would eventually ease, making it safe for him to return.

But in Athens, the two concluded that Lebanon has suffered a compound social, religious and political fracture that will not heal. Nuha would join her husband in America except that he is unemployed and could not support her on his modest pension and social security check.

"Sadly, from that time things have been getting increasingly worse," he says, "and in the meantime, I don't have a job."

"I haven't found anybody who would employ a retread schoolmaster," he explains. "I'm not ready for retirment. I want to get back into harness."

A former employee of the International College, his wife is the executive director of alumni affairs at the American University of Beirut, "the only job we have," says Schuller.

He has written to 50 companies, schools, and institutions looking for work. He has had experience in public relations, personnel and business consulting, but no job offer.

BEIRUT — See page 2

In the wake of violence

From page 1

What he does have is time. He lectures occasionally at the seminary, reads a lot and ponders the situation in Lebanon - his home for 26 years, from 1959 to 1985.

The Lebanon of his first 15 years was a lie, Schuller now knows.

A staff and student body of Christians, Muslims and Jews lived in harmony at the International College. The same racial groups mingled peacefully on the streets of Beirut, then a cosmopolitan captial and an international trading center.

Dinner parties for foreign business leaders enlivened the city's night life. Beirut was dubbed the "Paris of the Near East."

Life there was as pleasant as the weather. Six months of the year Beirut is like June on Cape Cod. You can swim in the blue Mediterrean all year long.

But the flight of 600,000 Palestinians from Jordan to Lebanon in the early 1970s, Israeli invasions, and Syrian and Lybian meddling upset what was in reality a tenuous social balance.

"It became very clear that, while there was luxury abounding for the privileged few, there was restlessness developing among the majority, who are underprivileged," says Schuller.

Maronite Catholics - the nation's strongest group economically, but an ethnic minority - feared the Palestinians and the "Pan Arabism" they embraced.

Muslims, the nation's largest single ethnic group, began struggling for their share of power. The Shiites and Druses, two Muslims factions, joined forces against the Maronites and Palestinians. The Sunnis, another Muslim faction, and the Shiites resumed their age-old fued.

The Shiites are themselves splintered into moderates and radicals, mostly inspired by Iran. In truth, nobody knows how many armed-factions roam the streets of Beirut.

"Anybody who can pull together a force of 10 people and give them guns has a militia," Schuller observes.

For the past several years, fierce shoot-outs, random bombing, murder and kidnapping have reigned in the streets. Beirut looks like a World War II German city "after a 1,000 plane air raid," Schuller said.

The once well-managed city has fallen into chaos. Residents can get drinking water 20 minutes every second or third day and electricity might be available four or five hours a day, "if they haven't shot out the insulators on the high tension wires," Schuller said.

"Right now, it's anarchical," he said. "It's more than the Wild West. You see, there's no law and order."

Primarily because of U.S. support for Israel, Americans in Lebanon have become a target. Each lives with the knowledge that he could be the next name on a terrorist hit list.

"You'd walk down the street and you'd keep an eye out for the nearest alley you could jump into if you saw a suspicious car," Schuller said. "I'd be driving along and a car would drive slowly behind me. You'd wonder, 'Is this a careful driver or a group that wants to pick me up?'"

With the kidnapping of next-door neighbor Benjamin Weir in 1984 and of Father Laurence Jenco in January 1985, Schulier and his wife decided he would have to go. "We talked about it at great length," he says. "But she and I agreed there would be no way I'd be of any value as a captive and she'd be beside herself."

A soldier friend drove the couple through contested sections of the city to Beirut International Airport. The two parted at the airport's security office and a guard later escorted Schuller to the plane.

He worries about Nuha, but hopes the respect Middle Easterners hold for women will keep her safe. He has no doubt of her ability to deal with danger.

Nuha has confronted gun-toting Lebanese at the gates of the International College, he points out.

"She's looked down the business end of a Kalashnikov (a Russian semi-automatic) and told the bearer 'You're welcome here but leave you gun at the gate house,'" Schuller says.

A photograph from last year shows the olive-skinned, dark-haired woman smiling radiantly. Whatever effects living in the middle of a civil war have had, the camera does not record. "She's a very spirited, courageous women," Schuller says.

Too intellectualy vibrant to get depressed, he clings to the hope that somehow, some way his wife can join him in America.

"I'm discouraged about our helplessness to manage our own life," he says. "I'm a person without a sense of direction."

Interim ambulance pact signed

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Chaulk Ambulance has "agreed in principal" to continue providing ambulance service to the city for "a period of up to six months," according to Chief Administrative Officer Richard Kelliher.

"The police chief, Chaulk and I met Thursday to agree on something along the lines of what the Board of Aldermen specified," he said.

Last week, the board voted against Mayor Theodore Mann's recommendation that Chaulk, which has provided ambulance service to the city for the past five years, continue for another three. Instead, aldermen voted to appropriate funds for an interim contract, beginning July 1, pending a subcommittee review of the bidding process.

Chaulk was originally awarded the three-year contract, worth nearly $1 million in subsidies to the company, "because they are the low responsive and responsible bidder," according to Mann. Aldermen, however, led by Richard McGrath, challenged the bidding process after complaints from Metro Emergency Medical Service and revelations that Chaulk was not the lowest bidder.

The resulting board vote stipulated the city offer Chaulk a six-month, $140,000 deal to provide two basic life support ambulances and one advanced life support ambulance. Kelliher, however, said the agreement between Chaulk and the city "does not necessarily conform to those exact guidelines." He would not comment on the interim contract's duration or cost.

Metro has asked the state Inspector General's Office to investigate charges of unfair bidding procedures. Reilly said his subcommittee "will determine if the bidding procedure was fair."

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Jewish charities needs volunteers

NEWTON — Volunteer opportunities are available in a full range of agencies and settings through the Combined Jewish Philanthropies Inter Agency Volunteer Program. The Program acts as a clearing house and refers volunteers to jobs in hospitals, community centers, services for the elderly, and educational sites.

Jobs include tutoring and teaching, being advocates for people and issues, job counseling, friendly visiting, and helping with special events.

In Newton the Jewish Opportunity Bank (J.O.B.) works directly with the Jewish Big Brother, Big Sister Association, the Jewish Vocational Service, Bureau of Jewish Education, and Jewish Community Center for Greater Boston.

We have a volunteer job to match your interests, skills and schedule. Call the Volunteer Program at 965-7410, ext. 161.

Newswatch

Hotel/motel tax revenues coming in

Within the next week, Newton will taste perhaps its finest fiscal feast since the enactment of Proposition 2 1/2. The state is preparing to mail the hotel/motel tax payments due both communities.

Department of Revenue officials say Newton will pocket a check for $356,616.91, the third highest amount paid to any community in the state.

The new tax went into effect in both communities on Nov. 1, four months after the Legislature decided to give cities and towns the option of approving the revenue source as part of a bill to ease Boston's financial woes.

In all, 26 cities and towns have taken advantage of the landmark legislation.

Nicholas Metaxas, deputy revenue commissioner, said the local receipts are based on room occupancy figures provided by hotel and motel operators. A state-sponsored audit verified the local data, he said.

The hotel/motel receipts will be distributed semi-annually, with the next payments due at the end of December.

Newton Budget Officer Stephen Cirillo would not comment on the size of the city's payment until he could check the state's figures.

Cirillo said the money will be placed into a special holding account until Mayor Theodore D. Mann and the Board of Aldermen decide how it will be spent.

When Mann asked aldermen to approve the new tax last summer, he said the first several years of receipts would be earmarked to help pay for the construction of a new main library.

Over the long run, Mann said the new revenue would be used to defray federal budget cuts, especially the potential elimination of the revenue sharing program.

The new tax met with little opposition from aldermen, although some argued it represented an unfair burden on the business community.

The surcharge forced the city's four hotel and motel operators to add anywhere from $1.59 to $4.80 to the price of one night's stay.

Old bowling ball factory up for reuse

UPPER FALLS — Plans to develop the old bowling ball factory at the gateway to Upper Falls, though preliminary, are speeding ahead.

Developer Jack Antaramian is "leaning" towards a mix of residences and offices at the vacant Stowe-Woodward factory, according to his attorney, Peter Harrington.

Other options are to use the 3.4 acre site solely for apartments or just for offices, Harrington said.

He estimated that, under the residential-commercial mix option, the size of the buildings would total 250,000 square feet and cover roughly 60 percent of the site. The remaining land would be reserved for parking and green space, he said.

Representatives of Antaramian, including Harrington, met with around 20 immediate abutters last week to discuss developing the land.

"We just wanted to talk with the people most immediately impacted," said Harrington. "Right now, it's in the formative stage."

"I think they were moderately skeptical," the attorney said when asked to describe residents' reaction. "They were neither happy, nor sad."

The development could have two or three buildings and be seven stories high topped by a penthouse, if Antaramian chooses the housing-office mix, Harrington said.

But Harrington stressed the developer has made no final decisions on the size, look or use of the site, located at the intersection of Needham and Oak streets. Plans can change as residents give their input, the attorney said.

Antaramian could file plans with the city late this summer, the attorney said. The Planning Department would probably take four to five months reviewing the proposal and construction could start some time next year, he said.

Last week's meeting was designed to solicit opinion from immediate abutters - residents of Abbot, Oak and Needham streets - Harrington said. The developer hopes for wider participation when he comes before the Economic Development Commission (EDC), the attorney said.

Charles Thomas, spokesman for Antaramian, said meetings will be held as plans crystallize. "That is a basis on which the community can respond," he said.

Meetings

Wednesday, June 25
Aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday, June 26
Aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Tuesday, July 1
Aldermanic Zoning Amendment Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Wednesday, July 2
City Ambulance Review subcommittee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.



Mayor Mann poses while sculptors at the Newton Arts Center fashion clay versions of his head. After six three-hour sessions, the best bust will be selected and placed in the new, main library facility.

Only slight shifts show in city census

NEWTON - Asians and American Indians are the only minority groups in the city whose numbers have increased in the past six years, according to newly-released census figures.

The number of Asians, a racial group that includes Pacific Islanders, edged upward by a less than one percent since 1980 when compared to the city's total population, while persons considered American Indian posted an even smaller gain.

Whites now account for almost 97 percent of all Garden City residents, a proportion that has remained virtually constant for the past 16 years.

The city's current racial composition took shape last week, when Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, released the results of the 1986 Race and Language Report that accompanied this year's annual census.

The Legislature ordered the special headcount in dozens of metropolitan communities to supplement the population information that will be used to redistrict the state's political boundaries by 1988.

The city's race and language figures are now on their way to the State Census Division of Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly's office.

The 1986 data, when compared with federal census information from 1970 and 1980, shows the city's racial composition has remained stable for nearly two decades.

Blacks and Hispanics, as a percentage of total population, are the only racial groups to have lost ground in the past six years.

In 1980, blacks accounted for almost 1.6 percent of all residents, but they comprise only one percent of the city's population this year. Sixteen years ago, 1.1 percent of the city was black.

The number of residents of Hispanic/Latino origin or descent declined by more than a half-percent in the past six years, dropping from almost 1.4 percent in 1980 to eight-tenths of one percent this year.

The number of whites has increased one percent to 96.7 percent since 1980. Almost 98 percent of the city was white in 1970.

The growth of the city's Asian, Hispanic and American Indian communities cannot be traced beyond 1980 because the federal census in previous years polled only three racial categories - white, black and "other."

Newton Graphic

Serving Newton Since 1872
ISSN: 0739-3849
Published every Wednesday
By
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Address material to:
P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, MA 02161
Office Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Newton and Waltham Office:
18 Pine St., Waltham, 893-1670
Subscription rates $15.60 a year

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Opinions

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Deadly situation demands attention

It would be hard to find anyone who would defend the dangerous conditions that exist at the intersection of Woodcliff Road and Route 9, in Newton Highlands.

The State Police are outraged. They could burn through entire books of traffic tickets in only one day if they decided to target drivers on Route 9 who run the light there.

Residents are scared. Either they have heard "war stories" from their neighbors about brushes with death at the intersection or they have their own personal tales to tell. Marcia Henry died there two weeks ago, when her car was all but obliterated by a tractor-trailer that allegedly blew through the red light on Route 9, hit her and dragged her the length of a football field before it came to a halt.

Route 9, known long ago as "The Worcester Turnpike," has been one of the main thoroughfares out of Boston since it was built. To have a cozy, residential street like Woodcliff Road crossing it with a traffic light as the only hedge against disaster is insanity.

Unfortunately, it is the kind of insanity that is allowed to exist amidst the red tape, procedural nonsense and confusion of state and federal government. While Woodcliff Road residents are mounting an assault on those who have the power to change the deadly arrangement at the Route 9 intersection, they must realize that, if and when they finally confront the man who has the power to change things, he will tell them, "These things take time. We have certain procedures that must be followed."

There is a lot to be said for strict adherence to "procedures" when it comes to spending the public's money. Guidelines, checks and balances constitute our only assurance that funds will be spent where they are needed most and that "the greatest good for the greatest number" will be accomplished.

But, when it comes to priorities, there is always room at the top for correcting a situation that is literally killing people.

We urge all those who are concerned with defusing the time bomb at the corner of Woodcliff and Route 9 to begin by putting the heat on their local representatives, city officials. We urge city officials to pass that heat on to the next level, state officials, in the quickest, most effective manner possible.

We remind state officials, as they contemplate the mountain of red tape that must be surmounted before significant changes take place at the intersection: People are dying here.

Prison reform plan is long overdue

We applaud Boston Mayor Ray Flynn's efforts to push a controversial prison reform package that would see the state take over the $70 million burden of all county correction facilities.

It has won the approval of the House, but it seems stalled in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The proposal has it merits, most of them to be found in the uniformity of programs and facilities that would come with their being controlled by one authority. There are also considerable savings inherent in the new plan.

What we especially like about the proposal is that it would amount to one more step towards the final elimination of a large, expensive anachronism -- county government. After handing the county correctional facilities over to the state, along with the courthouses, the county commissioners will have about as much to do as a bartender at an AA meeting.

In fact, there is only one, small detail we object to in Mayor Flynn's latest campaign for prison reform. The bill he has taken under his wing, even though it could save the City of Boston as much as $17 million, happens to be Mayor Theodore D. Mann's bill ... something Ray has yet to mention while advocating that it be passed. It is just one part of a much larger campaign that Mann, as head of the Middlesex County Advisory Board, has undertaken over the past five years to put county government where it belongs .... in the history books.

Soviets failed another crucial test

By Edward F. King

The Soviet Union's handling of the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl did for public relations what liver disease does for beer-drinking. Somehow, the true nature of the Communist system of government is always revealed during a crisis.

In our western-style of democracy and openness, crises are followed by exposes, finger-pointing, movies, books, committees of inquiry and total revelation ad nauseam. At times we actually air our dirty laundry to the point of obsession. But, in comparison to the Soviet reaction of lies, cover-up and deceit, we come off as paragons of virtue.

My father once told me that an individual's true character is revealed only when he is dealing with a deep crisis. My belief is that the same test can be applied to nations and governments.

If that test is valid, then the Soviets have flunked dismally. Every crisis that occurs is botched. Worse yet, the Kremlin somehow believes that lashing out with cruelty and sadism is going to solve the problem.

Consider recent Soviet history and the reactions of the government to perceived crises.

The government of Afghanistan, though a Communist regime, was viewed as weak and vacillating by the Red leaders in Moscow. Their "solution" was to invade Afghanistan, napalm villages, kill, maim, torture and destroy. The Red Army has been on a rampage of murder and rape. Thousands of children with limbs lost have been flown out of Afghanistan. All of them are victims of Soviet fragmentation devices.

Remember the Korean Air Line incident? A flight wandered over Soviet territory. No harm was done but the paranoid butchers who run that giant prison camp reacted by shooting the plane down. All the passengers, innocent citizens were killed. Problem solved.

And now Chernobyl. First came disinformation, lies and cover-up. But, like some kind of sick joke, the Soviets saved the best (or worst) for last. Their answer to all the pregnant women who may have been exposed to radiation-kill your babies! The Soviet government has offered to pay for abortions. Aren't they nice?

The pattern is obvious. Afghanistan, the Korean Air Line, Chernobyl. Any crisis. Kill. Lash out at the innocent. Destroy. Bully.

Perversion and sadism are human illnesses. They will always be with us. What is scary is when the inmates are in charge of a powerful and dominant country.

(Edward F. King is a state columnist.)



Whoever is pitching for GOP is just about to get 'pulled'

By Loring Swaim

The ridiculous imbalance of the two party system in Massachusetts--widening by the day--is reaching serious proportions.

It's getting now so Democrats who hold virtually all the cards can get away with almost anything--and Republicans can challenge almost nothing. There is, in short, little counterbalance to imperial reign.

This is unhealthy for the proper functioning of the political system of checks and balances. It also tempts public officials to throw caution to the wind and milk the system for whatever it's worth, secure in their belief that they can ignore the opposition.

Take the burgeoning scandal at Westfield State College. In case you haven't noticed, details are emerging about a student there who received a secret $10,000 "settlement," drawn on a college trust fund, plus three semesters' worth of waived tuition, after charges of a sexual assault by a "senior" official.

Seems the Board of Regents of Higher Education, the ultimate authority over the school, had quietly approved the "arrangement." The Attorney General of the Commonwealth, Francis X. Bellotti, signed off too.

Last week Gov. Dukakis stepped in to insist that the Regents forcefully investigate the matter and how it was handled. Sounds great, but should foxes investigate a chickencoop?

By all accounts, this is the tip of an iceberg unlikely to melt soon. If Dukakis meant business rather than appearances--or if this shocking incident had happened in a Republican administration--the calls would have been for a tough, independent and impartial investigation by outsiders alert equally to any coverup.

Then take the federal investigation of reports of political influence in the storied "revitalization" of the City of Lowell, jewel in the crown of the Dukakis administration's economic growth policies.

Even as New England and Canadian governors powowed there two weeks ago, reports circulated of city records and officials being subpoenaed by a grand jury.

There have been plenty of people in Lowell cognizant of subtle pressures on developers to get involved in the political process so their projects could go forward. But the powers that be apparently felt secure enough to refuse to listen, to discredit informants or to cover up for cronies.

Lowell's local politics are Plan E, non-partisan so Republicans can't be held accoutnable for abuses of power by the city's political elite. But the larger principle remains that without people of conviction prepared to blow whistles when hints of wrong-doing surface--and without people willing to listen and act--politicians can revert to arrogance and avarice.

On paper in Massachusetts, Democrats outnumber Republicans almost four to one. In the upper branch, eight lonely Republicans hold the fort against 32 Democrats (bonus-paid as chairs). In the House, it's 34 Republicans against 126 Democrats. Of six constitutional offices, Republicans hold none. In congress, there's one Massachusetts Republican a liberal at that.

One would think the current leadership of the GOP would get the hint, scan the scoreboard, turn in its uniforms, withdraw from the scene and turn the thing over to fresh relievers.

And now we have the spectacle of a Republican top-of-the-ticket engulfed in controversy, a Republican state committee torn by dissension and voters fed up with inequity. Is this any way to run a competing railroad?

One would think the current leadership of the GOP would get the hint, scan the scoreboard, turn in its uniforms, withdraw from the scene and turn the thing over to fresh relievers.

Better that than get pulled.

This could make way for some powerful, but untried, heavy hitters who can play the game on a level field.

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist)

Price of 'Liberty:' $30 million

By Chuck Stone

By the time the televised Fourth of July spectacular has dazzled the heavens with its double celebration of our nation's and the Statue of Liberty's birthdays, I hope I get turned on.

Right now, I'm disgusted.

Either a piece of my patriotic mosaic is missing or else the statue's history and David Wolper have conspired to dampen my potential exhilaration.

Wolper is the Hollywood producer who conceived the notion that the celebration of freedom can be auctioned off to the highest bidder (in this case, ABC-TV and its advertisers).

Recently, this extraordinarily successful Hollywood hustler said, "If you've grown up in the United States, then you've grown up loving the Statue of Liberty and what it symbolizes."

Already, I'm alienated.

I grew up in the United States and did not grow up loving the Statue of Liberty. I grew up loving Benny Goodman.

This affable, gentle musical genius who died a few days ago was far more important to the formation of my values than the Statue of Liberty.

Many of the immigrants who voluntarily passed "The Lady" in the harbor during their escape from tyranny found it relatively easy to master the methods of "separate but equal" — certainly they had a much easier time of it than an involuntarily transported group of people who had been living here for decades before those immigrants.

The Statue of Liberty's "golden door" had never been open to blacks. And nothing in this symbol of freedom ever suggested otherwise.

But the torch of Benny Goodman's musical democracy lit the highway of opportunity for blacks. He challenged the prevailing orthodoxy of an entire industry, and he did overcome. Those of us who grew up with him, "Stompin' at the Savoy," are better Americans just for having loved him.

Black Americans accepted and pledged fealty, but they did not love the Statue of Liberty.

In 1886, the year the statue was installed, 20 blacks were massacred in Carrolton, Miss. They, too, had been a part of "your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore."

They were exterminated.

And their memories were forgotten in the heady admiration of a wondrous piece of sculpture.

But David Wolper's unarguably enthusiastic love for the statue and its parochial symbolism has given birth to another travesty that only a Hollywood hustler could stand behind with a straight face:

The electronic prostitution of a cherished public symbol.

In conveniently perverse fashion, Wolper has made the Declaration of Independence come of age. How appropriate that the "first TV candidate" (as "Congressional Quarterly" dubbed him) to become president would participate in a ceremony conceived, produced and executed solely for the purpose of raking in $30 million from television advertisers.

All of Wolper's patriotic pap about "loving the Statue of Liberty and what is symbolizes" is really a brilliant screen for pimping for a national treasure reduced to being a little whore at the harbor's door — worth $30 million to advertisers only.

As she lifts her lamp beside her golden door, let us lift our voices in melodic tribute to the electronic genius of David Wolper:

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet lair of trickery.
Thy ads are tight.
Land of ABC's pimps,
Land of First Amendment wimps.
From every mountain side,
Let the price be right.

(Chuck Stone writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Opinions

When 'Mom' turns into 'Betty Co-ed'

By Robert Pollock

Recently the *Boston Globe* ran a column by Art Buchwald in which Mr. Buchwald described his shock and surprise upon learning that his 35-year-old son had finally decided to go to college. Mr. Buchwald just doesn't know when he's well off.

My mother — rapidly approaching her eighth decade — recently decided that she, too, is entitled to all the benefits of a college education, including a sheepskin to hang on the wall of her Beacon Hill apartment (Elderly Housing.)

Her children and grandchildren have mixed emotions. On Mothers' Day, when we were first apprised of her plans, the phrase "Betty Coed" was sarcastically bandied about. The whole notion of having mom away at school is traumatic and raises several questions which Mr. Buchwald failed to consider.

Will she live in a coed dorm? Will she want to date? Whom ... Nobel prize-winning senior faculty members or beer-swilling football players? Will she pledge a sorority? Will she get involved in radical causes, picket the humanities department, conduct sit-ins at the dean's office? Will she trade in her Artie Shaw albums for those of Bruce Springsteen and start to dress like Madonna? Will she want to spend Spring Break with the crazies at Fort Lauderdale or visiting with her cronies living in the retirement complexes around Tampa and St. Petersburg? Do we need to talk to her about birth control? Will she be bringing her laundry home every weekend? The mind boggles.

> We've agreed she'll have to learn to take resposibility for her own life — we flatly refuse to sew the name-tags in her clothes.

My mother has always been a very independent person. She was born in Waltham, then lived in Newton from the age of 10 until she was about 50. Pretty much by herself, she raised four children during and after World War II. She did a heck of a job.

We grew up more familiar with macaroni than a steak, and lobster was something we read about, like *The Deerslayer* and *Huckleberry Finn.* We learned to live with hand-me-down clothes, no family car, and summers at Normbega Park (within walking distance, admission a nickel) instead of Cape Cod. We were the last family on the block to have a TV set.

We never heard of "discretionary" income; I had a paper route in the early fifties which paid me the princely sum of $1.50 per week for about eight hours of work. Mom saw to it that I got up a 5:30 every morning. She worked as a waitress, a secretary, a cosmetics saleslady, whatever it took. Her brothers and sisters were becoming judges, priests, stock-brokers, psychoanalysts, lawyers and the like, while she was majoring in motherhood.

Shortly after the last of her offspring finally left the nest, some of us began to return with grandchildren in need of love and babysitting. Apparently this wasn't enough "action" for mom. In recent years she has taken up jogging, politics, karate and travel (a two-week trip to South America which lasted six months.) She fits all these things in around her other recreations: theatre, reading, working 50-plus hours a week, and frequent foraging trips to Filene's Basement.

It may be that her children have taken mom for granted over the years, and our apprehensions about college are probably baseless. Our friends tell us it's normal to worry when you've got someone going away to school for the first time. But we've agreed she'll have to learn to take resposibility for her own life — we flatly refuse to sew the name-tags in her clothes.

(Robert Pollock lives in Newton Corner.)

Berry's World



Letters

Sign a petition and save a life

On Friday, June 13, Marcia Henry of Newton was killed by a truck which allegedly ran the red light at the intersection of Route 9 and Woodcliff Road in Newton Highlands. Three years ago, at this very same intersection, I also was struck by a vehicle "running the red light." Both cars were totalled, but luckily neither of us was hurt.

Residents of the area are all very aware of this dangerous intersection. Anyone who travels Woodcliff Road daily sees vehicles on Route 9, heading both east and west, routinely running the red light. Since Route 9 is maintained by the state, residents of Newton must insist on the replacement of the present, poorly visible and ignored traffic lights. It's time for the community to take action before another tragic accident occurs.

Here's how you can help. Three Highlands residents – myself, Joel Leeman and Jon Shubo – are gathering signatures on petitions to be presented as soon as possible to local and state officials demanding that new intersection traffic lights be installed. Until that is done, our petition requests immediate police enforcement and ticketing of those who run the red lights.

These petitions will be available at Highland Hardware in Newton Highlands Square. Please stop in and sign up there or take several a blank petition and encourage your neighbors to sign.

I would also appreciate your support in the form of a letter, which you can send to my attention, Albie Walton, at 170 Woodcliff Road, Newton Highlands. If you have expertise in the area of traffic/highway safety and/or community organizing, call me at 527-3344 and be part of our working group.

Newton residents are active in many humanitarian causes and I believe this is an opportunity to have an impact and save lives in our own community. If I had taken up this issue immediately after my own accident, perhaps Marcia Henry would still be alive today. I would very much appreciate your support.

Albie Walton
Newton Highlands

When writing...

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters should be typed or printed legibly and must be signed by the author.

Names may be withheld by request but only for sufficient reason and those reasons must accompany the letter. Letters are subject to editing for length, sense, taste and libel.

Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor," The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box #341, Newton Highlands, MA, 02161

City's surplus is out of line

To the editor:

The tax surplus of the City of Newton should be returned to the taxpayers. It should be done before the surplus disappears. Government, unlike business, has no justification for taxing in excess of a budget previously deliberated and established by the citizens' representatives.

Business requires a surplus - a "cushion" or a profit - to assure its existence. An unprofitable business has no reason for being. Government, on the other hand, need not worry about its possible disappearance. If the City of Newton runs a deficit, the city does not close down, lay off its residents, who then must seek residency elsewhere, or close its streets to visitors and visiting purchasers of products and services. There exist ample mechanisms which the city can employ to meet its obligations after approval by the taxpayers or their representatives.

Running a city at a surplus, each department budgeting on a worst-case basis, has a serious disadvantage. It promotes wasteful spending by each department in order to avoid losing funds already appropriated. As a consequence, the taxpayer is consistently cheated by being overtaxed.

Contrarily, running a city (or any government) at a deficit has many advantages. Each department must seek means of improving efficiency. The administration is forced to establish priorities and focus on eliminating wasteful or unneeded service. The taxpayer is assured greater motivation on the part of city officers and workers to achieve a best cost. Public debate on priorities will be encouraged. Again, any shortfall of service truly desired by the citizens can be corrected upon their approval.

Robert Spain
Newton Taxpayers Assn.

Rusher: master of hyperbole

Mr. Rusher's comments on the Middle East dilemma are most interesting.

I have admired his debating skills on television in the past and particularly his flare for using hyperbole in the place of substantive, cognative presentation of fact. This, then is the debator extraordinaire - one who makes the most of the wrong side of every argument.

Bravo Mr. Rusher, you've done it again!!

Bob Wisefield
Waban

Day care workers need more careful screening

By William G. Robinson

Recent charges of sexual abuse of children at child care agencies in Massachusetts have highlighted deficiencies in the system of monitoring these agencies and their workers. One way to help alleviate the problem is through criminal record checks of day care employees.

The Massachusetts Office for Children last week announced that beginning in July, it will require criminal record checks on all prospective employees. For the past three years, however, the agency has refused to perform the checks.

While these background checks will be no means guarantee that there will be an end to child abuse, they are an important means of protecting children in light of reports of child abusers who have been found to have criminal records.

Republicans filed legislation earlier this year that is even more encompassing than the new office for children in that it requires background checks on all applicants for employment who will deal with minors within the Executive Office of Human Services.

Considering that there are many agencies within Human Services which deal with children, such as the Departments of Mental Health, Social Services, Corrections and Public Health, it is equally important that candidates for employment in these agencies be checked for criminal records as well.

In addition, our legislation calls for criminal background checks on all current and future employees of state contracted agencies, such as day care centers, who will provide services to minors.

It is imperative that we do whatever possible to prevent the abuse of our children, one of the most heinous of crimes. Criminal record checks of persons seeking to work in agencies of the Executive Office of Human Services, and who will be dealing directly with children, are an important element in controlling this serious problem.

(William Robinson is House Republican leader.)

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Day care researched

From page 1

public leaders , that we have to share in the responsibility of addressing this community problem. We know the need far outweighs the availability of facilities and there is a strong feeling that something more needs to be provided," Rizzo said. "So much needs to be done though, and I'm not sure we can do it all."

The commission divided itself into three subcommittees to concentrate on space availability, the legal issues of licensing, staffing, insurance, financing and transportation.

The deadline for the Incentive Aid Grant application from the Executive Office of Community Development is July 15, and the commission hopes it will come through before the fall. The grant can range from $4,000 to $40,000.

The purpose of the grants is to improve school and municipal management and Sullivan said it is possible the commission's tasks will fall into that category.

"We're not sure yet what costs are going to be involved in our undertaking," she said. "It is important that we get a good grasp of the present situation so we can be right on target with solutions."

Rizzo said the public response to the commission has been overwhelmingly positive. "I see people around town who have thanked us for realizing the problem and trying to do something about it. It just further confirms that this is going to be the issue of the next decade and something needs to be done. No one group has ever focused on this issue alone and I think it's real important that we do so now."

City nurses visit babies

From page 1

One of the more pressing concerns for mothers, however, is day care. "A good percentage of our mothers are going back to work," explains Henderson. Because of this, the nurses also provide information on child care facilities in the city.

But whether the nurses offer information on health- or technique-related issues, "Our role is very much one of support," explains Winnie Henderson, one of the nurses involved in the program.

One of the problems of adding a new member to the family, she continues, is sibling rivalry.

"Our role is reassurance," she says. "(Rivalry) is a perfectly normal reaction. We discuss the logistics of a large family, how a mother balances her time between several children."

Says city nurse Barbara Kelley, "Sometimes there's no one at home except a husband who works. It's overwhelming to have a baby 24 hours, especially if you're having problems."

One teacher 'riffed'

From page 1

based on personal decisions made by remaining faculty members. This year there was "unusual turnover" that resulted in bringing back 18 teachers who had been given dismissal notices.

Karl F. Reinke, a media specialist at the Newton North High School library for seven years, was formally dismissed by a unanimous School Committee vote. Reinke was apparently notified several years ago that he required state certification to hold his job, but he never followed through, O'Conor said.

"It's unfortunate that it had to come to this, but I think he (Reinke) knew his position was a year-to-year thing," he said. "The thing that worries me the most is the paucity of the language of the law. There is no way to couch it in pleasant terms," he said. "Dismissal is a harsh reality."

Concerned parents, teachers and teary-eyed students pleaded with School Committee members last month to bring back the teachers they claimed the system could not afford to lose. While some compromises had to be made, especially in the music department reductions, all of the teachers the public lobbied for were spared.

According to O'Conor, four music teachers and one science teacher "voluntarily agreed to take a decrease in assignement" in order to maintain their positions in the schools.

Newton Teacher Association President Tony Croce told the committee he respected their strong efforts to eliminate almost every name from the RIF list. Croce attributed most of the School Department's success to O'Conor.

"It is with relief and great pleasure that 18 of our teachers were saved from dismissal." he said. "We lift our hats to you in appreciation of a job well done. In the future we hope to look for a less painful process."

School budget OK'd

From page 1

Irwin opposed. The School Committee should determine all its long term space needs before adding classrooms to one building, he argued.

Irwin drew a distinction between the department's operating budget and one-time capital or building expenses. Both need to be observed closely, he said.

The School Department has projected its building expenses will total $12 million over the next five years, or roughly 5 percent of the operating budget each year, he said.

"I'm not saying the 5 percent is insignificant," he said. "What I've argued all along is we should try to avoid inflating capital expenses."

But while capital expenses are one time, growth in the operating budget is "irreversible," he said.

The School Committee has generally put together "lean" operating budgets, "with the exception of building in state aid (to teachers salary), which I think was avoidable," said Irwin.

Increased space demands could have financial implications, Schnipper acknowledged.

If, for example, the School Committee decided to extend the length of the kindergarten day, this could lead to the decision to reduce class sizes, she said. And it could mean contracts for kindergarten teachers - who now work a short day - would have to be adjusted, she said.

The School Committee will have to weigh both financial and educational considerations in any space decisions it makes, she said.

"We can't have anything we want," she said. "There are financial realities."

Republican club elects slate

NEWTON — The 1986 officers of the Newton Republican Club were elected on May 28 at the club's annual meeting at Post 440 American Legion, 295 California St. here.

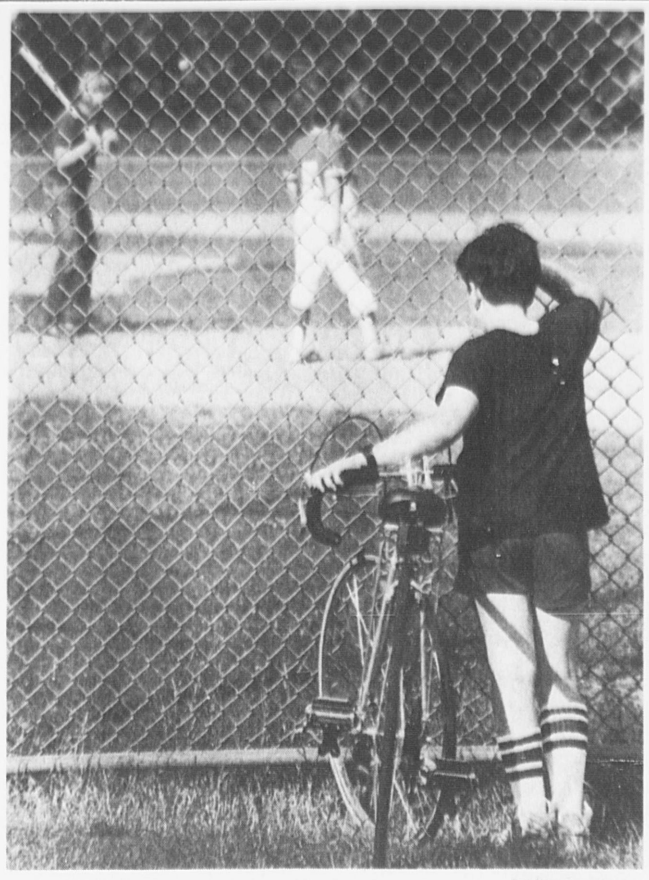
Elected by a unanimous vote were Frances E. Shaer, president; Arnold Garrison, first vice president; Vivian Graham, second vice president; Charlotte Thornbury, administrative vice president; Esther Hahn, recording secretary; Ruth Ghanman, corresponding secretary and John McDermott, treasurer.

Schechter Day opening delayed

The directors and trustees of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Greater Boston agreed recently to delay indefinitely the opening of a Schechter High School.

Currently, with a 1986-87 enrollment of close to 450 students spread over grades K to 8, the Boards have chosen instead to continue to strengthen the School's elementary and junior high levels of education for which they have found a steadily increasing demand.

The Boards have agreed to undertake periodic reviews of the potential for a Schechter High School based on economic and educational criteria.



Art Illman photo

Lazy, hazy, etc.

Albemarle Playground is seeing almost round-the-clock baseball action now that the summer season has decided to stick around for a while.

Weeks tenants' rep sees changes coming

From page 1

who has lived at the Weeks for "about one year" says she is hopeful things will change.

"We have been meeting with the NCDF," she says of the nonprofit organization responsible for the building's management. "We formed our association about 11 months ago, and the NCDF has alway promised to change some of the problems. I think now they are finally getting around to doing that."

She says recent actions by management, including the initiation of eviction procedings against one of the families, "leads me to believe that we can work things out. Something has to be done, though. I love children, but I think it is a bad marriage to have seniors living with a lot of children."

Trip to Tanglewood is planned for end of July

NEWTON — The popular fourth annual Newton Symphony sponsored "Trip to Tanglewood" takes place again this summmer on Sunday, July 27. This year's excursion will feature the Boston Symphony Orchestra's afternoon concert, conducted by Maestro Seiji Ozawa, with Alfred Brendel, piano soloist, in the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3. The Beethoven Fourth Symphony is also on the program.

After the BSO concert, another highlight of the day is a final post-concert wine and cheese reception for the NSO tour, with NSO Conductor Ronald Knudsen.

A modern air conditioned bus will leave the parking lot at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, on Hammond Pond Parkway, at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 27, and will return approximately by 8 p.m. A tax deductible contribution of $40 per person, payable to the Newton Symphony Orchestra, will reserve a seat on the bus, as well as a shed seat for the concert.

A limited number of tickets are available, and music lovers are urged to reserve a place now for this special day trip to Tanglewood. For further information call 965-2555, or 332-7495.

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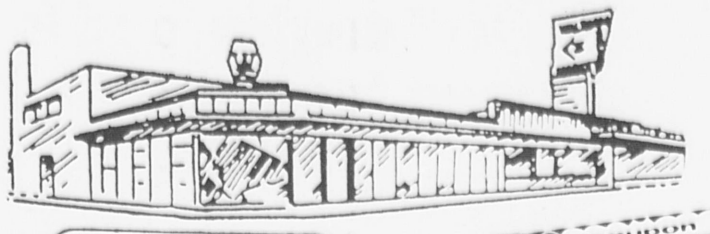
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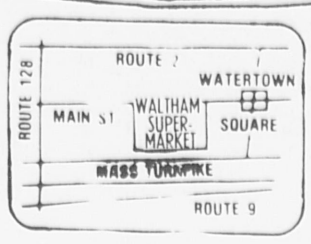
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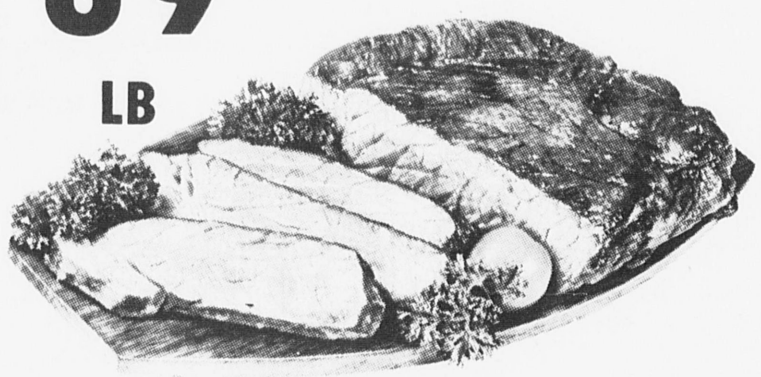
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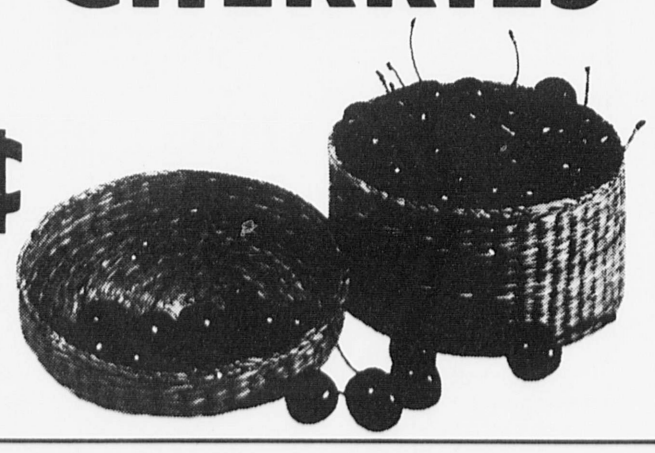


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Bias tragedy rocks local youths

By Andrew P. McCloy
Correspondent

NEWTONVILLE — Jeremy Solomon, a Newton North High School sophomore, had trouble concentrating during his math exam last Thursday morning.

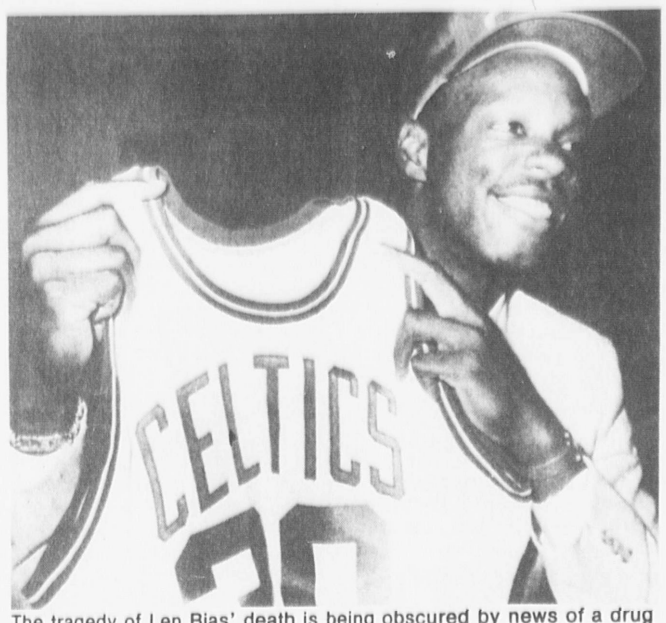
On his last day of school, the 16-year-old student could not help but think of Len Bias, the 22-year old University of Maryland graduate and number one draft choice of the Boston Celtics who died of an apparent heart attack the day before.

"I found out right before my exam," he said. "I was in shock. I thought it was a bad joke."

Solomon and three of his buddies were shooting a few hoops down at the Cabot School court, wondering why a young athlete with such a promising future had to die before he was given a chance to reach his potential.

The four sophomores, who plan to play varsity basketball next year for Newton North, shook their heads in disbelief when they talked about the tragedy that marked their last day of school. With three months of vacation ahead of them they should not have had a care in the world, but last week they felt a tinge of sadness and loss.

"I felt the same way when the shuttle exploded," Solomon said. "It tells you that life is a precious thing and there are no guarantees."



The tragedy of Len Bias' death is being obscured by news of a drug scandal that might have caused it.

> 'I felt the same way when the shuttle exploded. It tells you that life is a precious thing and there are no guarantees.'
> Jeremy Solomon

Solomon, a season ticket holder, looked forward to watching Bias play with the Celtics. "I saw him when he played at the University of Maryland," he said. "He looked really good. He would have been a great basketball player."

Patrick Morrison said, "It's like everything he ever worked for in his life was robbed from him. His dream was shattered."

Morrison remembers seeing Bias on TV Wednesday night talking excitedly about playing for the Celtics. "He was happy, and looked great."

"Life can be real cruel," he said. "He worked so hard to become a good player and lost it all before his fame even started."

Thad Peterson, only six years younger than Bias, felt frightened be the athlete's death occuring at such a young age.

"It's scary because athletes are the last guys in the world you'd think something like this would happen to," Peterson said. "We're just out here on the court fooling around. These guys are professional and work out everyday. It makes you ask yourself, 'why?'."

His youth and promise as an athlete makes Bias' death especially tragic. His talents had just been recognized and, before the world had the chance to witness them, his life came to an abrupt ending.

Talents aside, Bias should simply be remembered as a young man whose life ended before it had hardly begun.

"It is a bummer," he said. "You have this young guy in such a perfect place and then all of it is taken away. It shows you how random life can be."



Art Illman photo

Bubble up

The water fountains in the city's playgrounds are getting a workout these days. Here, Jerry McGillicuddy, 12, takes a welcome water break at Albemarle Park.

Board stalls Iodice plan

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Developer Michael Iodice may have to go to court before the Board of Aldermen grants site plan approval for a garage he plans to build in conjunction with a proposed office building at 36 Crafts Street.

The site plan approval was sent back to the Land Use Committee after Alderman Bruce Carmichael challenged the committee's vote to approve the petition. Carmichael says he has an attorney that will challenge a Law Department ruling allowing Iodice to build on the site because he filed a perimeter plan — protecting the zoning classification of the land — prior to the enactment of the building moratorium in March.

While the perimeter plan would protect the Iodice land from any zone change after it was implemented, Carmichael says the moratorium is a dimensional control, not a zoning control. As a result, he says the moratorium should prevent construction of the garage until it expires.

"When we grant site plan approval," Carmichael says, "we are approving a petition's height, set-back, landscaping and other design functions. These are dimensional controls. It is not a zoning issue as the Law Department sees it, and I feel we have a strong legal case."

Iodice can build the three-story office building by right because of an earlier Law Department ruling stating that office buildings can be built in manufacturing zones — such as Crafts Street — without board approval.

Normally, the board would have little control in this case, because site plan approvals — which Iodice must obtain before building the garage — can only be altered, not denied. Carmichael says he is challenging the Law Department's ruling on the perimeter plan because the moratorium was enacted specifically to stop as-of-right development until the city's zoning laws are revised.

"The neighbors in this community supported the moratorium because they were concerned with the overwhelming pace of development in their area," he says. "When the moratorium was passed, the neighbors thought that they could be protected from this building because site plan approvals were included in the scope of the moratorium."

He adds if the board accepts a recent Land Use Committee decision approving Iodice's site plan, then the petition could become a "test case."

"I can see this thing conceivably going to court," he says. "Maybe not this petition. But I think there could be a legal challenge, because we do not feel that a perimeter plan has anything to do with the moratorium."

Carmichael would not disclose the name of his attorney, but says he and his attorney will make a presentation to the Land Use Committee at the July 29 working session.



Maura Koutoujian photo

LWV celebration

Jane Leighton welcomes Mayor Theodore Mann to the League of Women Voters' 50th anniversary celebration, for which she served as chairwoman of the steering committee.

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Swedish Summerfest

Hundreds of Swedes and friends of Swedes celebrated their annual summer festival last weekend at the Swedish Home on Waltham Street, in West Newton. Swedish cuisine was abundant, as was the merriment when the Viking Orchestra got the crowd moving.

Jay Zappulla photo

NSF funds 'clever ideas'

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON - The Newton Schools Foundation (NSF), revived recently to augment the regular curriculum of the city's public schools, has approved seven grant requests ranging from art and video projects to math and computer curriculum enrichment and equipment acquisitions.

This is the foundation's first round of grants awarded since its reactivation in September. Through fund raisers, membership drives and corporate donations, NSF was able to award $10,000 worth of grants. NSF President Richard Hamermesh said all 27 grant applications could not be sponsored, but they are a "clear indication that there are clever ideas out there" that reach beyond the ordinary school curriculum.

Students will get more public recognition for their art work through a $1,400 grant. Their art is usually hidden in school hallways, but this money will help buy frames and matting so the work can be displayed in other city buildings.

"There is some fantastic art work done in the schools that the public is never privileged to see unless they're in the school buildings," Hamermesh said. "Let's face it, not many of us walk the school hallways. The students will get recognition and the public will become more aware of what students are doing in art class."

Another grant, Eyes Across the Ocean, will fund the purchase of a video camera for exclusive use by students and teachers who travel abroad. The grant is for $1,625. Art, music and English and television students would assist in editing the tapes that will be shared with other students who did not make the trips.

"Video equipment is in short supply at the schools and there is no way these kids would be able to check the cameras out for weeks at a time," Hamermesh said. "They will be able to tape and share their experience. We could even exchange tapes with other countries."

Teachers have not been excluded from reaping the benefits of the foundation's available funds. About $2,000 will go towards the publication of a trade journal for educators. It will provide a forum for the school system's professional staff to exchange ideas.

"So many times good ideas are lost if they aren't written down and shared, and this will be a great outlet for our teachers," Hamermesh said.

One teacher who requested money to review the computer software available for elementary math instruction was awarded $1,050 for the project. The grant will also cover part of the software aquisition.

A parent and child discussion group on emotional and social issues will also be supported by the foundation. Two $750 grants will be awarded to two elementary schools to hold these seminars. Sixth graders, their parents and two teachers will read books chosen by the group for discussion. Hamermesh said that parent and child communication will be enhanced in an ideal educational environment of student parent and teacher all working together.

"The money will pay for the teachers' time to lead the evening discussions. It's a very important concept because so often teachers don't get compensated for all the extra things they do outside of normal school hours," he said.

Other grants include the following:

* Eastern Immigrants in the American West, a $1,500 grant, will focus on expanding the high school history curricula on Asian immigration which is often outshined by studies of European immigration. Asian minorities in the west will be studied and compared to the European immigration experience.

* Elementary Music Computer Course, a $500 grant, will fund evaluation of available software and aquisition of those programs best suited to integrated with music books used by the schools.

Hamermesh said he wished all 27 applications could have been funded by the foundation. People are encouraged to reapply for the grants that will be awarded quarterly, he added.

"Our goal is to become an additional magnet for excellence," he said. "I'm very excited about the projects we chose to fund because they touch all levels of the school system in diverse areas of education."

Bucking the trend

Computer whiz turns to teaching

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON - After years of working as a computer programmer, Richard Ballou, at the age of 38, decided he missed his calling. He yearned for work that was more challenging and worthwhile. Teaching, he said, is where it's at.

Whereas some would be more inclined to go the opposite route, Ballou has chosen to take a job, with a 20 percent pay cut, that is considered less prestigious.

"If people leave the teaching profession, it is usually because of money or they are burnt out," he said. "My reason for wanting to go into teaching is I wanted to work with kids. It might be a worn out statement, but they are the future."

Ballou has completed his first year at F. A. Day Junior High School as an eighth-grade math teacher and computer coordinator. The first year is always tough, but he said he is pleased.

"I've made it. I haven't gotten lynched by either the kids or their parents," he said laughing.

Teaching was always in the back of his mind, but ten years ago declining enrollment resulted in teacher surplus. In 1976 Ballou, with a Ph.D in history, was a substitute junior-high-school teacher while he was looking for a job as a college professor. He was told then that he was over-qualified, and that no public school system would hire him because of the high salary that goes along with his degree.

Ballou taught part-time at Boston and Bently colleges before circumstances forced him to go into the computer field for seven years. He worked as a programer at Computervision Corporation in Bedford and ended up as a program analyst at the Harvard Business School.

"I wasn't happy doing what I was doing and I knew it was time to make a change. Some people thought I was crazy, but my family and friends were very encouraging," he said. "Some teachers who were trying to get out of the field agreed my ideals were noble, but said I was nuts."

He could have been a college professor, but he wanted to teach younger children. A college professor may have more status than a junior-high-school teacher, but they make less money and offer no job security, he said.

"In college, the students shuffle in and shuffle out and you never get the chance to really know them. At the high-school level so many of the students are turned off to school or turned off by something. Junior-high-school kids are more alive, although often at your expense," he said smiling. "They're more reachable. I was looking for aliveness."

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Campus briefs

About 1,700 degrees were awarded by Tufts University during its 130th commencement May 18 on the University's Medford campus.

Local graduates include: Carlos A. Ball of Oak Hill Street, Carol Eithier Bock of Derby Street, Regina Madeline Canty of Commonwealth Avenue, and Elaine Wendy Cohen of Cynthia Road.



Martin P. Saulnier

Veteran Boston trial lawyer **Abner R. Sission** was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by his alma mater, Suffolk University Law School at the school's commencement exercises Sunday, June 8 at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Conferring degree is Dr. Daniel H. Perlman, president of Suffolk University. Sission, who makes his home in Waban, has been a Boston attorney for more than 50 years. He was graduated from Suffolk University Law School in 1928.

Recently the **Beth El Community Hebrew school** held graduation exercises in the Santuary of the Congregation. Dr. Martha Siegel, graduate of Harvard University, Graduate School of Education and Harvard Law School delivered the commencement address.

Valedectory addresses was delivered by **Joshua Siegel** in Hebrew and **Mira Gartner** in English. Class gift was presented by **Nurit Bar Josef** and accepted by **Liza Wachman** of Grade 5. Greetings were extended by Rabbi Abraham Koolyk. The following students received their diplomas: **Nurit Bar Josef, Mira Gartner, Alan Oster, Len Rubel, Amanda Rubin, Justin Rubin, and Joshua Siegel.**

Airman Martin P. Saulnier, son of Clare Saulnier of Plymouth Road, Newton, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lacklanf Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Kelly Jo Hart, daughter of LTC (USARET) and Mrs. John J. Trankovich of Indianapolis, Indiana, received an association degree in liberal studies summa cum laude (G.P.A. of 3.75 or higher) from Pine Manor College at the College's 75th Commencement exercises on May 18. Hart also received the Marie Warren Potter Award which is presented to the associate degree recipient with the highest two-year academic record at the time of graduation.

Hart is the grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hart, all of Indianapolis and is a 1979 graduate of Billerica Memorial High School in Billerica.

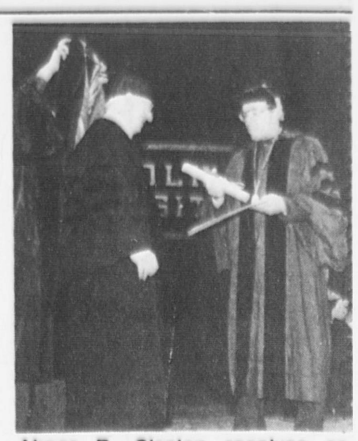
Michael R. Sherman received a bachelor of arts degree from Emory University at its 141st commencement ceremony on May 12. Michael is the son of Mr. Arthur Sherman of Newton. Sherman was named to the deans list for the fall of 1984 and 1985 and was vice president of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Kenneth Russell Downes received the master of divinity degree from Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, during graduation ceremonies May 19.

He has been called as associate minister of the Colchester Federated Church.

His wife, Nancy Ellen Forsstrom Downes, also received the master of divinity degree during the cermonies. The couple are members of the American Baptist Churches.

He is the son of Russell and Marilyn Downes.



Abner R. Sission receives an honorary degree from Dr. Daniel H. Perlman, president of Suffolk University.

NW Hospital needs summer volunteers

NEWTON — Newton-Wellesley is looking for summertime volunteers. Right now, the Volunteer Services Department is accepting applications for summer volunteers. Persons must be 14 years or older to apply, and volunteer duties will vary from person to person.

There are plenty of openings available, not to mention opportunities for personal growth.

As a volunteer at NWH, you'll enjoy a stimulating and pleasant work environment, meet friendly people, and probably have a lot of fun, too. Come be a volunteer at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. For more information, call NWH's Volunteer Services Department at 243-6048, Monday thru Friday, from 8:30 a.m. til 5:30 p.m.

Register now for Newton North classes

NEWTON — Students who are planning to attend Newton North High School in September, and who are presently enrolled in another system or in private or parochial schools should contact the Counseling Department at Newton North.

Appointments will be scheduled during the months of July and August. Registration at this time will help to avoid disappointment in course selection and delays frequently associated with registration during the opening days of school in September. Call 552-7471 for further information.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served at noon. Reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, June 26: Turkey tettrazini, ziti, juice, dinner roll, vanilla pudding-apricot topping.

Friday, June 27: Crispy baked fish, delmonico potato, peas, oatmeal bread, tarter sauce.

Tuesday, July 1: Omelette, creole sauce, demonico potato, peas, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, July 2: BBQ chicken, potato salad, brussel sprouts, pumpernickle bread, chilled fruit.

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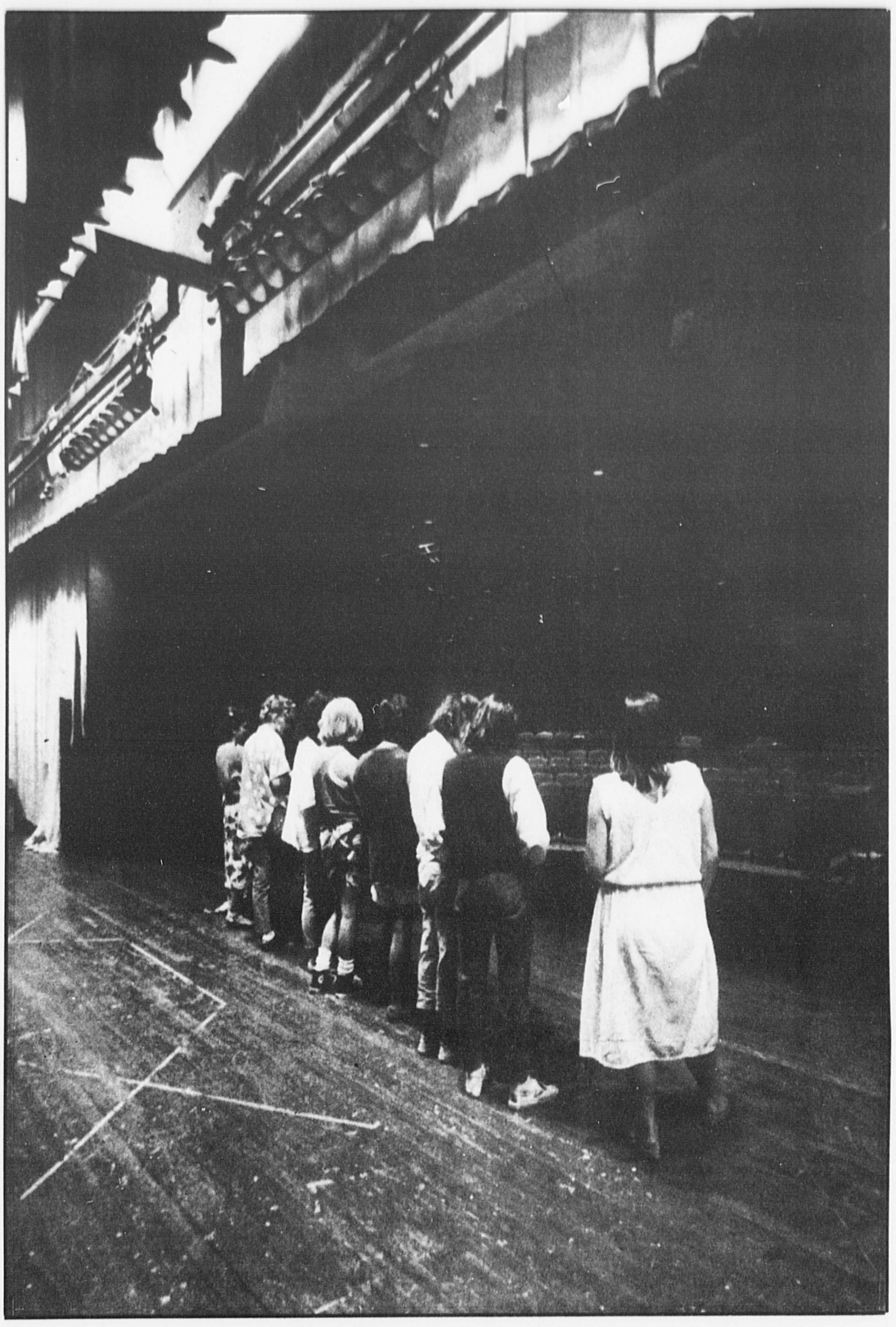
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In focus

Auditioning for a 'Superstar' production



Groups of local students lined up and auditioned for "Jesus Christ Superstar" at Day Junior High School.

Art Illman photos

By Lauren McFalls
Assistant News Editor

The scene was straight out of the Broadway hit "A Chorus Line," except it was "Jesus Christ Superstar." And it was being performed right here in Newton at Day Junior High School.

About 30 to 40 nervous high school and college students took turns Thursday night lining up on the auditorium stage to try out for parts in the popular rock musical.

As portrayed in the Broadway show, the group sang and danced, individually and together. Some faltered in their dance movements but sang in clear, unwavering tones.

Others sounded less polished, but moved like professional dancers across the stage.

And like "Chorus Line," the students' personalities showed through. Commented Bea Maier, the vocal-music director for the production, "You see what they're like as people."

Sarah Idelson, a recent graduate of Newton North High School, put her best effort forward for the try outs. Still, she was unsure if she wanted to forfeit her free time for rehearsals, which are held four evenings a week for three hours until opening night, July 31.

"I just have to decide if it's worth giving up 'Jeopardy,'" she joked, explaining that she watches the television show every night.

Others look forward to rehearsals.

"You just get to be together as a group," said Joy Densler, who performed in last year's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Danny Zolli, a freshman at UMass, Boston, had a call back for the national tour of "Jesus Christ Superstar," but he was hurt in March when he crushed a vein in his shoulder. "So I decided if I couldn't do it nationally, I'd do it in my hometown."

His ambitions include being an actor, or "a professional waiter," he adds, depending on his luck in the Big Apple, where he intends to move in August.

Karl Seeley, another freshman in college, played in the orchestra for the summer show twice, five and six years ago. He did not feel he had the time to perform in last summer's production. But when he attended one of the performances, he "saw how much fun they were having" and promised himself he would try out again this year.

"It was fun to watch, but it's a lot more fun to be in," he said.

The show, which has been produced every summer, except one, for 13 years, is promoted by the city's Arts in the Parks program through the Parks and Recreation Department.

Bill Jones — a science teacher at Day, a trumpet player in a professional big band, and a former pit orchestra and chorus conductor in Ohio — has been with the show for four years and has been producing it and serving as musical director for the past three years.

He was dramatic director during his first year. Then the program was dropped because the city was unable to provide funding.

A group of students and himself decided to resurrect the annual production and were awarded a $3,000 grant from the Arts Lottery Council. The summer show subsequently received a $1,500 grant to produce last year's musical and a $2,000 allotment for this summer's production.

In addition to the grant money, the group raises funds through a raffle and by selling ads for the program book. So far, the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast Club, McDonalds, the Newton Arts Council and various local businesses have been the major advertisers.

As a result, says Jones, "We've been able to do break-even theater."

"It's always very tight," he adds. In fact, "the major problem (with the summer production) is we're always sweating the funding. 'Break-even theater' is difficult to attain."

Yet he, Maier, who works at Day as a choral director, and director/choreographer Aline Shader, a consultant and director of musicals in the school system, continue to sweat it out because its a change from their regular teaching positions and is, according to Jones, "invigorating."

And, adds Maier, "To know they'll all fit in, do well, feel successful is nice."

With a participation fee of $30 each, Jones estimates that about 75 high school and college-age students auditioned over a two day period for about 15 lead parts and chorus positions. All together, there are 40 to 50 parts in the cast to be filled. Those not given a part can fill such non-acting roles on lighting, costume and set crews.

In addition, the summer theater program offers participants a "total theatrical experience from the ground up," according to Jones, by offering paid assistant musical director, lighting and costuming posts. These positions are usually filled by college students and command a stipend pay.

And they are "not just title jobs" either, he says. The students "really take the responsibility."

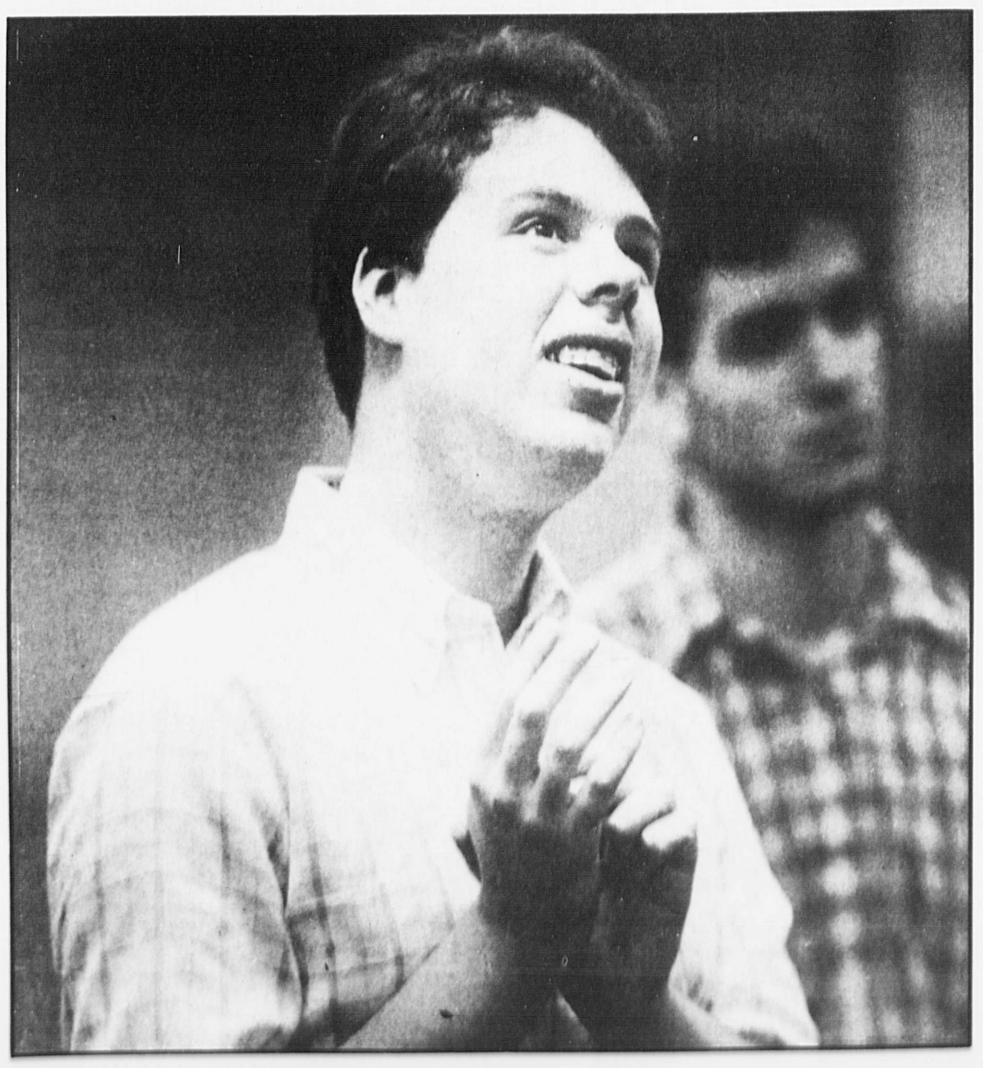
The structure of the program also promotes learning. "The high school students learn a great deal from the college students, and a lot of kids come back," he says.

Jones continues that some start in high school and go right through college, spending six to seven years with the program.

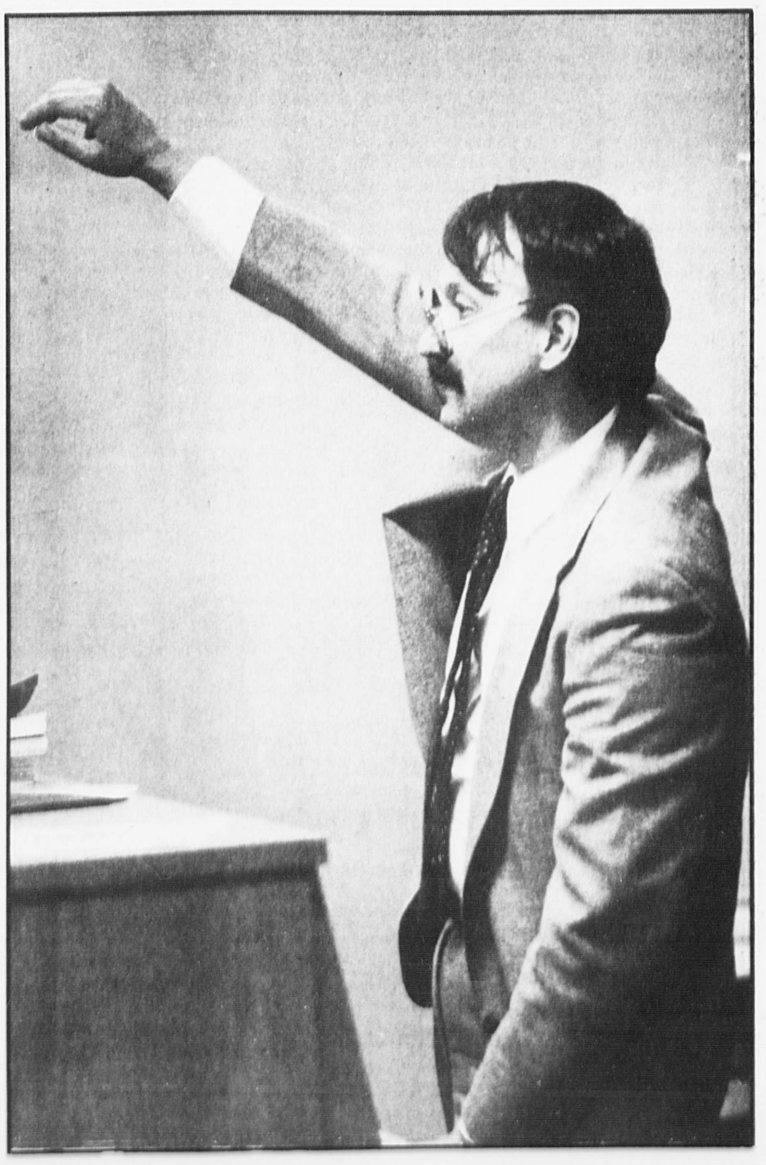
Laurie Hartman, a sophomore at BU, is a veteran summer show performer from two years back.

"For the $30 you pay," she exclaims, "it's like getting singing, dancing and acting lessons. . . . The production is excellent, so it's not for nothing. And you also meet tons of kids."

> "We've been able to do break-even theater."
>
> Bill Jones



Ben Bangs auditions for a role in "Superstar."



Producer Bill Jones conducts the try outs.

Social



Mrs. James H. Walsh IV

Bachrach photo

Susan Lee Gardetto and James H. Walsh IV marry

NEWTON — Susan Lee Gardetto of Newton and North Scituate, and James Henry Walsh IV of Cohasset were married June 7 at the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity, Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Gardetto of Newton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walsh III.

The Nuptial mass was performed by the Rev. Joseph Clavin SJ. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride chose Gail Gardetto of Newton as her maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Cathleen Gardetto of Newton, Tracy Husband of Watertown, Suzette Sears of Scituate, Ellenann Walsh of Newton.

Performing the duties of best man was Richard Walsh of Boston. Serving as ushers were Joseph Flynn of Quincy, Kevin Young, Gerard Gardetto, and Thomas Mulvey.

The bride wore a Priscilla gown of off white silk and Venice lace fashioned with a portrait neckline. The cap sleeves and front bodice with a natural waist were made of Venice lace. The don dome from skirt was appliqued with lace flowing into a cathedral length train. The cap of Venice lace and satin rose buds was adorned with a silk illusion cathedral length veil adding a final exquisite touch.

The bride is a graduate of Newton Country Day School, Salvi Regina College in Newport, Rhode Island, and Katherine Gibbs School.

Following a trip to Florida, the couple will make their home in Cohassett.

Na'amat group searches for name

BROOKLINE — At the merger of the Business & Professional, and Kersher Chapters of NA'AMAT USA (formerly Pioneer Women/Na'amat) it was realized that the new chapter did not have a name. Muriel Morris, chairperson of the party and co-president of the new chapter announced a contest to name the new chapter. The group invites anyone interested to send a suggestion to Muriel Morris at 190 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands. A prize will be given for the name selected.

Here's some information that will be helpful in naming the new chapter: members are second and third generation NA'AMAT women and recently enrolled new members; all are professional women, some married, some have children and some are single; most are working women. Also, all these women are interested in their Jewish heritage, the status of women, and Isreal.

New members enrolled in the last two months were honored and received flowers. They include Judith Catz of Chestnut Hill; Evelyn Cohen of Newton; Elaine Kamowits of Newton; Sheila Kempler of Newton; Risa Nyman of Brookline; Grace Olin of Waban; Gloria Rosenzweig of Newton; Renee Rubin of Newton, Diane Berger of Peabody; and new life member Louise Cohen of Brookline.

Women interested in joining this group, should call Muriel at 244-8593.

John Weeks residents celebrate Thursday

NEWTON — Senior residents at The John W. Weeks House in Newton Centre were treated to festive entertainment on a rainy Thursday afternoon, June 12.

Children living at The Weeks House sang a number of lively tunes in The Weeks Community Room.

Savitree and Vijay Persaud, Michelle Williams, Arthur, Cherice, and Chanelle Jackson, Elbert Simmons, Robert and Mario Williams, and Michael Glennon all participated.

Songs included: "The Greatest Love of All," "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "We Are the World," "That's What Friends are For," and "It's a Small World After All."

A rousing rendition of "Reach Out and Touch Someone's Hand," with all the residents singing and holding hands, ended the festivities. The children were coached by parent Karen Glennon, and refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

Hospitals report on births

It's a girl, Jessica Lynn, for the Fosters

NEWTON CENTRE — Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Foster (formerly Carol Gryk) of Newton Center announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Lynn, on April 23 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital.

She joins her brothers Adam and Nicholas and a sister Rebecca.

Maternal grandparents of the new arrival are Atty. and Mrs. Anthony J. Gryk of Manchester, Conn. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Doris Foster of Medford and Mr. Donald Foster of Zephyrhills, Fla.

It's a girl, Stephanie Elisha, for the DiMasis

WALTHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiMasi (formerly Marcy Perkins) of Waltham announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Elisha, on April 7 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

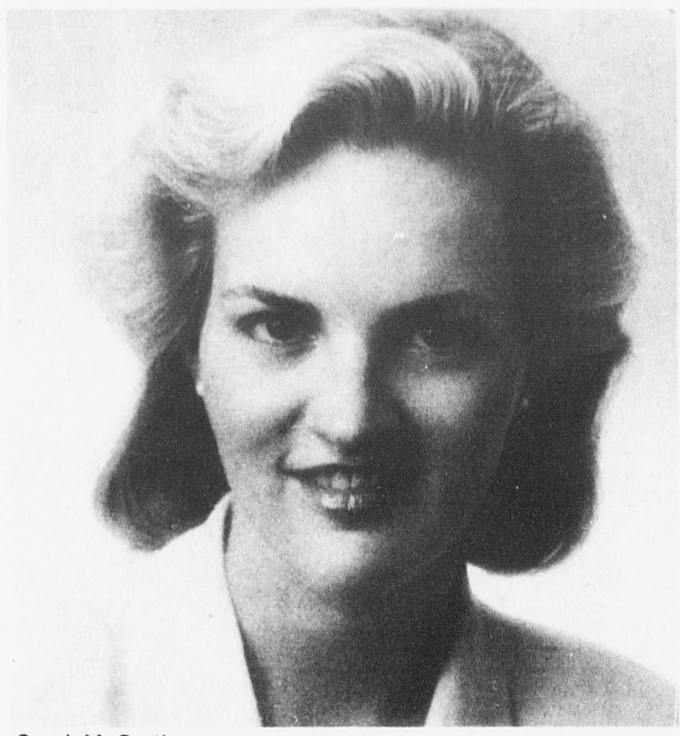
Maternal grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Perkins of West Newton. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Maria DiMasi of Waltham, and the late Carmine DiMasi.

Great maternal grandmother is Mrs. Viola R. Perkins of Waltham.

It's a girl, Katie Anne, for the Kinches

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Kinch Jr. (formerly Joan Bargoshevich) announce the birth of their daughter Katie Anne, on March 29 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bargoshevich of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kich Sr. also of Newton. Great grandmother is Anna Bargoshevich of New Hampshire.



Sarah McCarthy

Warolin of Georgetown photo

Sarah McCarthy plans to marry Herbert Holtz

NORTHAMPTON — Mr. and Mrs. William E. McCarthy of Northampton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Herbert L. Holtz.

Miss McCarthy is a graduate of Northampton High School, Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H., and George Washington University in Washington D.C. She is employed at the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C., as an assistant to the chairman.

Mr. Holtz is the son of Mrs. Selma Koss Holtz of Waban, and Mr. Norman Holtz of Wellesley. He is a graduate of the Fessenden School in West Newton, the Rivers Schools in Weston, and Connecticut College. He is the political director for Democrat's for the Eighties, a political action committee in Washington D.C. He is planning to attend law school in the fall.

A spring wedding is planned.



Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Orent

Jacquelyn Pelkey and Dr. Thomas Orent marry

WEST NEWTON — Jacquelyn Pelkey and Dr. Thomas Orent were married recently at Temple Shalom, West Newton. Following the ceremony was a reception at Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pelkey, West Boylston, is a medical assistant in an ob/gyn office. She graduated from Southeastern Massachusetts University, with a bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Orent of New Seabury, formerly of West Newton, practices cosmetic and general dentistry in Framingham. He graduated from Newton North High School and the University of Vermont where he earned a bachelor of arts in zoology. He also holds a doctor of dental medicine from degree from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Salt Lake City, Utah. They now live in Ashland.

Newton Centre Women's Club elects officers

NEWTON CENTRE — The Newton Centre Women's Club recently hosted the club's President's Day. Mrs. Theodore (Penny) Billias, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs was honored and spoke to the members and guests.

At the annual meeting, Ms. Mary Brennan was honored as she completed her term as president of the Newton Centre Woman's Club. Mrs. Jerome S. Bertolino was elected president for the next term.

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JIM BEAMS 1.75 LTR.	Sale / Less MIC / YOUR FINAL COST	12.23 / -1.50 / $10.73
BOLLA WINES +Plus Free Cookbook Offer 1.5 LTR.	Sale / Less MIC / YOUR FINAL COST	5.74 / -1.50 / $4.24
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LABATT BEER 24-12 oz. cans	Sale / Less MIC / YOUR FINAL COST	11.49 / 3.00 / $8.49
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Police briefs

Computer printer stolen from Marriott

AUBURNDALE - A computer printer, valued at $3,000 was apparently stolen from the fourth floor of the Marriott Hotel on Commonwealth Avenue last week, police said. The door to the room where the printer is stored is usually locked, but last Tuesday morning management found the door unlocked, according to police. There was no sign of forced entry.

Teens steal money from collection can

NONANTUM - Two teenagers allegedly stole money from the Ronald McDonald Hospice collection can at the counter of the McDonalds on California Street last Tuesday morning, police said. The youths placed an order with an employee and while her back was turned, they allegedly pried open the can and took an undetermined amount of money inside, police said.

Bee causes crash on Washington Street

NEWTON - Jonathan B. Ivry, 20, of Newton was injured when a bee flew inside his Chevrolet station wagon and caused him to crash into a wood utility pole on Washington Street, police said. He was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Needham, Natick men plead innocent

NEWTON — A 44-year-old Needham man and a 45-year-old Natick man pleaded not guilty in district court Monday to charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Both defendants were released on personal recognizance by Judge Monte G. Basbas. Their cases were continued to July 7.

Innocent plea entered to drug charges

NEWTON — Robert G. Lituri, 29, of Newton, pleaded not guilty in district court Monday to charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws. He was released on personal recognizance. The case was continued to July 10.

Guilty finding handed down for DWI

NEWTON — A 34-year-old Hopedale man was found guilty in district court for driving while under the influence of alcohol and speeding. Judge Monte G. Basbas gave the defendant one year's probation, suspended his license for 30 days and ordered him to attend an alcohol program. The defendant also was fined $200 and ordered to serve 25 hours of community service.

Newton, Somerville men plead innocent

NEWTON — A 42-year-old Newton man and a 21-year-old Somerville man pleaded not guilty in district court to charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Both defendants were released on personal recognizance. Their cases were continued to July 3 for pre-trial conference.

Bike stolen out of West Newton yard

WEST NEWTON — A $250 Fuji 10-speeed bicycle was stolen from the yard of a Dana Road home sometime over the weekend, police said.

Parked car damaged, but not opened

NEWTONVILLE — Thieves attempted to break into a 1985 Volkswagen Jetta parked on Edinboro Street sometime over the weekend, police said. Entrance was not gained, but the driver's door and the trunk lid were damaged, according to police records.

Two pocket watches stolen from house

NEWTON CENTRE — Two pocket watches of an unknown value, were stolen from the bedroom of a Herrick Road apartment when it was broken into Sunday night, police said. The residents were apparently home and heard intruders in their bedroom, police said. Entrance was gained by prying off the screen of a bedroom window and opening the window, according to police. The intruders left by the same means they entered and were not seen by the residents, according to police.

Liquor store's license to be suspended

NEWTON — The all alcoholic package goods store license held by Kevin C. Mulcahy, Inc. d/b/a West Newton Liquor Mart, 1297 Washington St., West Newton, was suspended for a period of six days by action of the Newton Board of License Commissioners on June 18, due to the sale and service to a minor on the date of May 29.

The Administrative Director for the Commission, Carleton P. Merrill, had received a report from the Newton Police Department regarding the alledged sale to a minor and in accordance with Chapter 138, Section 64 of the Mass. General Law. Mr. Merrill called for a public hearing on the allegation before the Newton Board. It was determined by the Board members that a violation of Chapter 138, Section 24 of the Mass. General Laws, "sale or delivery to a minor" did, in fact, occur as reported and, therefore the six day suspension was assessed. The dates of suspension will be from Monday, August 18 through Saturday, August 23. Members of the Newton Board of License Commissioners are Ernest G. Angevine, chairman Jerome J. Pearlstein and Mrs. Martina T. Jackson.

Newsmakers

The president of S-C Management Corp. of Brookline, has announced that **Frances B. Shifman**, CPM, has joined the firm as a partner.

A licensed Real Estate Broker and Certified Property Manager, Ms. Shifman was formerly vice president of the First Realty Management Corporation of Boston and has 13 years of experience in all forms of housing management. She is the 1986 president of the Boston Chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management and the 1983 recipient of that organization's



Frances B. Shifman

manager of the year award.

She lives in Newton with her husband and three children.

Kelly A. Farrington has been named an outside sales representative at Spaulding Brick, according to an announcement made by James J. Butler Jr., president of the Somerville based brick distributor.

Miss Farrington joined the company in 1985 as an internal sales consultant principally assigned to the company's brick display gallery. She attended Newton schools and Bridgewater State College and had considerable retail sales experience prior to joining Spaulding. Kelly will be calling on the architectural and contracting trade in Eastern Massachusetts representing Spaulding's entire line of face brick and pavers.

Miss Farrington is also handling "40 under 40," an architectural exhibit to be on display at Spaulding's showroom in late August. The exhibit will feature the work of architects from the United Kingdom.

William Fenstemacher of Newton was recently promoted to assistant vice president for administration at Boston University.

Previously executive assistant to the vice president of administration, he is responsible for the coordination of activities in the offices of budget, analytical services and information services. He is also involved in the long-range planning of various projects relating to the budget process.

Fenstemacher came to Boston University from the University of Massachusetts at Boston, where he served as director of institutional planning and budget since 1975. He has held other academic planning positions at the chancellor's office of the Minnesota State University Systen and the University of Michigan.

He received a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1962 from Oberlin College in Ohio, a master's degree in higher education personnel administration in 1963 from Columbia University's Teacher's College in New York, and a doctoral degree in higher education administration in 1971 from the University of Michigan.

Newtonville resident **Carl Canzanelli**, M.D., was recently elected secretary of Mount Auburn Hospital Independent Practice Association (IPA), Inc. Dr. Canzanelli is a surgeon at Mount Auburn Hospital, a 305 bed community/teaching hospital in Cambridge.

Other Mount Auburn Hospital physicians elected as officers to the IPA are President Joseph Gerstein, M.D., internist; Vice President Joel Siner, M.D., internist; and Treasurer David Nordberg, M.D., radiologist.

The board of directors of the Jackson Construction Company today announced the appointment of **Phillip R. Jackson** of Newton, to chairman and chief executive officer. Previously, Jackson was president of the 300-employee company and Bordieri, executive vice president.

Jackson founded the Dedham-based construction company in 1963 and spearheaded its growth to achieve its present ranking by Engineering News Record among the nation's top 400 construction companies.

Bordieri joined Jackson Construction the same year. He has been responsible for personnel, project management, and day-to-day operations.

In their new positions, Jackson and Bordieri will orchestrate the future growth of the company, concentrating on the acquisition of new business and strategic planning.



Phillip R. Jackson



A grand celebration

Newton-Wellesley Hospital uncorks the magic of another 100 years. President of Newton Wellesley Hospital, Barry M. Spero, center, puts out the candles on the centennial cake with nurses in period uniforms, from left, Priscilla Eastman, Linda Koziak, Candy Upham and Lizbeth Johannesen. This month the hospital kicks off a month-long celebration to honor the past 100 years of health care at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and launch it into its second century of caring for those who live and work in the western suburbs.

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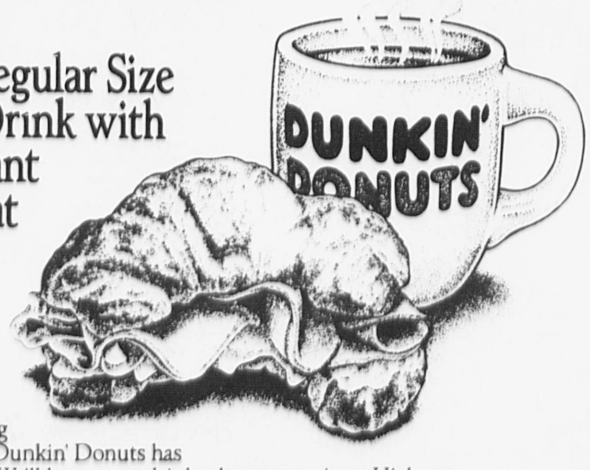
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6:00-7:30 pm - Miss Needham Contest
7:30 pm Art Contest Awards
7:45 pm Dedication of Gazebo
8:00-10:00 pm - Music by the Morgan Group (at the Gazebo)

FRIDAY — JULY 4th

8:00 am Registration - Decorated Bikes, Hobos, Clowns and Horribles - Stephen Palmer Field.
8:45 am Annual Road Race - "Ding" Dussault Trophy, Jim Crossman Trophy, Exchange Club Trophy, YMCA Trophy. Start - Carter Methodist Church. Finish - Library.
9:00 am "Liberty" Parade - Great Plain Avenue, Chapel Street, May Street, Webster Street, Hunnewell Street, Highland Avenue to Memorial Park
9:30-4:30 Flea Market and Craft Show
10:00 am Registration - Decorated Doll Carriages and Little Vehicles.
10:30 am Judging & Awards - Decorated Bikes, Hobos, Clowns, Horribles, Decorated Doll Carriages and Little Vehicles.
11:00 am Flag Raising & Parade Awards
12:00 noon Children's Races and Awards
All Day Concessions, Dunking Stool, Putting Green, Food
12-2:30 pm Minuteman Model Yacht Club Regatta - Rosemary Lake
2:00 pm Little League Championship Game
2:00 pm Swimming Meet - Rosemary Pool
3:00 pm Model Airplane Demonstration

Your Home

Furniture industry needs friends

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

American furniture makers took a survey and found to their chagrin that consumers are nervous about buying furniture.

"They say they don't know how to recognize quality, don't know how to judge between two pieces which look the same but have different prices and don't feel furniture floor salesmen are doing a good job," according to Doug Brackett, executive vice president of the American Furniture Manufacturers Association.

Brackett says the results of three focus group panels conducted in California, Texas and the Baltimore-Washington area indicate the industry needs to make friends and influence people in order to regain what it regards as its lost market share.

"Ten to 15 years ago, the industry took from 1.1 to 1.2 percent of disposable income; today we take .92 percent. If we could get back to 1 percent it would represent a gain of $2 billion," he added.

Nowadays, people are doing what they want to do and spending money on things that give them personal pleasure. And that includes buying sailboats, videocassette players, vacations and even health club memberships instead of furniture.

The AFMA is planning to spend $1 million over the next three years to convince people that buying furniture is fun. But it remains to be seen if that money will do any good. The plans for booklets and advertising campaigns seem to miss the point which an executive put in a few words that didn't cost anything.

"People don't like to be abused," says Patrick Norton, a longtime industry executive. "Just treat people decently and service the furniture and you can get virtually any price." In other words, it's not what you say that counts, but what you do.

His and Hers:

Take an easy-chair frame and cover it in the same fabric but make one to fit a big person, with a seat that is 17½ inches off the floor and make another 15½ inches off the floor. Give the larger chair about three inches more back. The result is "his and hers chairs," which look like a pair but offer greater seating comfort to a wider variety of people.

Drexel-Heritage introduced the chairs at the High Point, N.C., Furniture market, but the idea for the product came from the field when a furniture retailer requested it, said a company spokesman.

What really appeals to people?

O. B. Solie, a veteran furniture designer, says it's natural materials, especially those which are known to be long-lasting, hard-wearing and heavy.

"A permanent consumer appeal appears to be the basic strength of a material. Consumers value materials such as stone, solid wood, leather and glass."

Perhaps that's why some people are still suspicious of veneers and prefer solid wood. A veneer is a "face," but solid wood is the real thing. This idea seems as good as any to help explain a phenomenon noticed at the market: the widespread use of stone and faux stone in furniture.

Solie himself designed a glass buffet and then pierced it with a piece of travertine marble for decoration. A small company capitalizing on the interest in stone has taken the name AKA Stone. Lana Schervone, owner of the Los Angeles-based firm serving mainly decorators, says that faux stone has been doing well for at least 10 years in her area and is currently spreading out beyond California's borders.

At the opposite end of the spectrum from stone is the tricky cabinetry conceived by Paul Evans for DIA. Mirror-fronted cabinet door fronts lift open through the magic of a hand-held remote control device. The interiors can be organized in many configurations to accommodate a home computer, audio and video equipment, record storage, clothes.

Figure an all-inclusive $20,000 to pay for the floor-to-ceiling cabinetry and that includes installation.

Evans said that despite his reputation for intricate and expensive furniture, his own favorite designs were cardboard furniture he'd created back in the '60s. It was clever and good looking, but it didn't sell. This furniture has not suffered the same fate. After all, doctors have to put something in their houses, Evans joked.

Aches and pains? Get new mattress

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

The average American couple sleeps on the same mattress for 12 to 15 years. But according to the Better Sleep Council, a bedding manufacturer group, it's time to go shopping for a new bed when you're no longer getting a good night's rest.

Waking up in the morning with aches and pains is one symptom that suggests the need for a new mattress. Others include a mattress that puckers or sags when you sit or lie on the edge, a foundation with an uneven and sagging surface and creaks and wobbles in the mattress or foundation when you turn over.

Soiled, stained or torn mattresses should also be replaced. Other questions to ask: Is the bedding firm and resilient when you lie on it and can you and your partner lie comfortably alongside each other when you retire?

Let's say you do decide to look for a new mattress, the council advises trying out the bed before you buy. Wear comfortable clothes when you go shopping. Take your sleeping partner along. Get a pillow and lie down in the position you normally take to fall asleep. The group advises trying the bed for at least 10 minutes, checking to make sure you both have enough space to stretch out.

Today, shoppers have more bedding choices then they did in the past. Nevertheless, most people — 75 percent in 1985 — still choose innerspring bedding which employs steel springs to give support.

You may, however, join the 10 percent who opted for foam bedding in 1985 or the 15 percent who chose flotation bedding.

High density polyurethane foam that combines different degrees of hardness and softness in layers that are laminated together has made it possible to create both hard and soft foam bedding.

Where once polyfoam bedding was not considered a good long-term choice, nowadays some foam mattresses carry warranties of up to 15 years, according to Arco Chemical Co., a supplier of chemicals for polyurethane foam.

The company advises purchasing foam bedding with a minimum of 1.8 pounds per cubic foot density. This means each cubic foot of foam has at least 1.8 pounds of polyurethane material in it.

Floatation bedding (waterbeds) are now available in several constructions. One type has a plastic fiber core to reduce the undulating wave action some people find uncomfortable.

Most waterbeds have a wooden frame which rests on the floor and holds the water bladder.

Ready-made fireplaces make homes 'homier'

By Better Homes and Gardens

These days, adding a fireplace to your home doesn't have to strain the budget. With a factory-built unit, you get all the charm of a custom fireplace, without the cost of brick-by-brick construction, according to Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

Factory-built fireplaces are ideal for remodelers, because they're designed to safely fit next to your walls, with minimal clearance from combustible materials. You buy the firebox ready made, then install it in one of two ways: (1) by placing it against an inside wall and building in a surround; or (2) by recessing it into an exterior wall and boxing it in from the outside. The chimney pipe can run up an outside wall, or through the surround to the roof.

Prefabs give you the flexibility to achieve almost any look. There are traditional models made for middle-of-the-wall construction, corner and see-through units that open on two sides, and peninsulas with three open sides. Surround a unit with intriguing material — brick, tile, stone, perhaps a salvaged mantel — and you have an effect that's strictly one of a kind.

To save energy, pick a model with tight-fitting glass doors and a fresh-air intake. Otherwise, the fireplace will rob warm air from your home to feed the fire.

The most efficient models use triple-walled, rather than double-walled venting pipe; the extra wall helps insulate your home from cold air that enters the pipe when the fireplace is not being used. Other energy-saving options include extra insulation for the firebox, ducts that vent heat from the firebox to your room, and a forced-air system to circulate heat. The colder your climate, the more these options make sense.

You can expect to pay from $200 for a bare-bones fireplace to $1,700 for one that's highly energy-efficient. Venting and installation add to the total outlay. For a rough estimate of venting costs, figure $20 for every foot the chimney pipe runs. The cost of installation depends on the method and materials used and whether or not you install it yourself. A skilled do-it-yourselfer can usually handle the project.

Check local building and fire codes before you buy; not every model meets every code. Also, be sure the model you buy is labeled as safety-tested by a nationally recognized testing laboratory.

Plated furniture has sparkle

By Better Homes and Gardens
A Meredith Magazine

Chrome-and brass-plated furniture have a beautiful sparkle, but it's only skin-deep.

That's why it's important to buy only high-quality plated furniture and take proper care of it, says Better Homes and Gardens Decorating Magazine.

Both kinds of finishes are applied by electroplating, a process in which a thin layer of chrome or brass is transferred to a highly polished steel surface with an electric current.

Because brass oxidizes if it's left unprotected, the newly plated surface is also covered with a layer of lacquer. This coating prevents tarnishing as long as it isn't penetrated. If a scratch in the protective layer exposes the underlying brass to air, oxidation and discoloration are likely to occur.

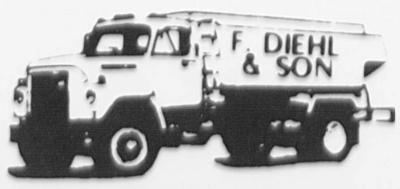
Generally, the cost of a chrome-or brass-plated piece is your first clue to its quality. Don't rely on the price tag alone, however. Meticulous details are another sign of high-quality furniture.

Before purchasing always check the metal surfaces; they should be smooth and flat. Although some pitting of the finish is almost impossible to avoid, the indentations shouldn't be readily visible and they shouldn't detract from the appearance of the finish.

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Avoiding bad feelings with brokers

MONEY TALK$



Neville Frankel is Vice President of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Network, an international network of more than 120 financial planning firms. Direct questions to Frankel, care of this publication.

The relationship between client and securities broker is a fragile one. Conflicts between brokers and clients are an ongoing source of confusion, bad feelings, expensive errors, and lawsuits in the financial services sector. In commodity futures alone, it is estimated that one in 17 account holders will ultimately find themselves in a dispute that will require legal assistance.

Many such problems result not from intentional wrongdoing by either party, but from a failure to communicate clearly. There are some things you can do to eliminate problems:

•Never tell a broker, "Do what you think is best, and call me later." Brokers are paid to execute orders and provide information. If you don't want to assume responsibility for your own decisions, hire a money manager.

•Tell the truth. Don't try to impress your broker by overstating your net worth, the volume you will trade, or the level of your investment savvy. Without accurate information, no broker can do a proper job for you.

•Do not personalize your association. Industry wisdom maintains that the more personal a relationship between broker and client, the more difficult it is to remain objective.

•Pay all settlements, margin calls, and deficits promptly. Until they are paid, they remain the broker's liability. Tardiness can put tremendous emotional strain on brokers.

•Do not play one broker off another. Many investors indulge in the folly of maintaining acounts with two or more brokers for the same type of trading. Their hope is that they can shift funds back and forth, depending upon which broker has the "hot hand" at that particular moment. This is an ironclad, 100-percent-guaranteed prescription for disaster. Brokers invariably know when this is going on, and they justifiably resent it.

•Avoid using your broker as a routine news source and price reporting service. This is what television and newspapers are for. Unless you need the answers to time a specific and immediate order, call after the markets are closed.

•Learn proper order-placing procedures. Confusion over who said what to whom, and when, is the number one cause of disputes. Most firms provide a pamphlet detailing the proper procedures for placing futures options and other types of orders. Obtain one, and read it carefully. Always formally announce that you are ready to place an order, place it, and ask the broker to repeat it to you. When the broker calls back with the filled order, insist that the broker confirm all details covered in the original order. Keep a written record of your verbal order, and check it against the confirmation mailed by the brokerage house.

•Keep comprehensive records. This includes the systematic filing of all purchase and sale (P & S) and monthly and annual position summary statements. When the broker sends account audit forms, promptly check them against your own records for accuracy.

What you can expect from your broker

•Your broker should have precise, current information on exchange rules, margin requirements, and the types of orders acceptable for each trading vehicle on each exchange with which he or she deals.

•Your broker should process your orders and promptly report filled orders or any unexpected difficulties in filling an order, such as extreme price volatlity.

•If requested, your broker should assist you with determinig stop-loss order placement, selecting specialized orders, and refining other aspects of the trading exercise. However, he should not assume final responsibilities for any of these decisions.

•Your broker should comply promptly with requests for research materials and pertinent information from newswire and floor analysts.

•Your broker should explain accounting statements issued by the company and should assist you in reconciling disputes regarding accuracy.

•Your broker should avoid calling you to "tout" trades or gives information that is of a "hot tip" nature or not part of your mutually agreed-upon trading plan.

Rec. Department plans tennis lessons

NEWTON — Adults and children, beginners and advanced beginners, the Newton Parks and Recreation Department is offering tennis lessons this summer. Lessons will be taught starting July 8 at Newton South High School tennis courts. For more information call the Parks and Recreation office at 552-7120.

Register at the Parks and Recreation office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Musicians wanted for summer band

NEWTON — William Jones, Musical Director of the Newton Summer Jazz Band, invites saxaphone, trumpet, guitar, bass, piano, and drum players of all ages and levels to join the Newton Summer Jazz Band and explore the music of Ellington, Dorsey, and Whiteman.

Rehearsals begin July 1 and go through July 24 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., at Day Junior High School. The music fee is $15.

An outdoor concert by the Newton Summer Jazz Band will be held on Sunday, July 27, at 6:30 p.m on the Newton Centre Green.

Interested musicians should send a check for $15 made payable to Arts In The Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166. For more information call 552-7130 or 552-7120.

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Liberty raffle winners go to New York City

"Sam" Bramante isn't expected until August, so he'll have to enjoy his trip to New York, won recently in a raffle to benefit the Statue of Liberty Restoration, under the careful "wraps" of his mother, Lisa Mohrwinkel.

Father, David Bramante, owner of the West Newton Cinema, bought a block of 25 tickets from the Restoration Committee's chairperson, Marion Lent, under his favorite nickname for the expected child. "We don't really know if it'll be a boy or a girl, so we call him Sam, said Ms. Mohrwinkel.

Accomodations at the Omni Berkshire were donated by Travel Your Way on Needham Street, rental car donated by Silver Lake Dodge and Leasing, and expense money and cosponsor of the event by McDonald's of Newton.

The Newton-based raffle raised nearly $1,000 with heavy support coming from the Newton police, Newton and Watertown firefighters and Nonantum village organizers.



Holding the winning ticket for July 4th weekend in New York sponsored by the Newton Committee for the Restoration of the Statue of Liberty and McDonald's of Newton is expectant mother Lisa Mohrwinkel celebrating with Marsha Clayman of Travel Your Way and Barbara Sydney of McDonald's in Newton.

Opening delayed

The directors and trustees of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Greater Boston agreed recently to delay indefinitely the opening of a Schechter High School.

The Boards have chosen instead to strengthen the School's elementary and junior high levels of education for which they have found a steadily increasing demand.

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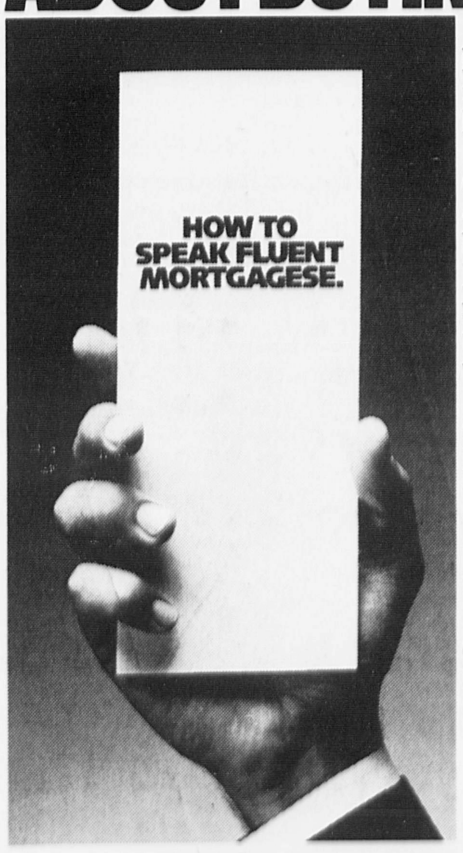
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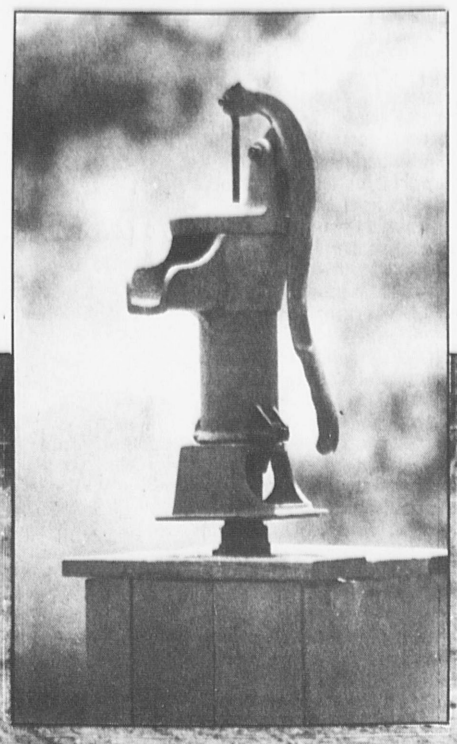
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In focus

A fizz-ical alternative on Martha's Vineyard



From page 1

"We basically started with a 5-year business plan that we both felt comfortable with," says Keim, 40, an Attleboro resident who spent eight years with the Balfour Co. "We're meeting our projections."

Rosbeck, 43, a major real estate developer on the island, conceived the idea for Vine several years ago. At that time, he was involved in a local "economic development task force" to promote more year-round jobs on the Vineyard — where the gap between summer wealth and winter poverty is only as wide as the seasons.

"This island has got to widen its economic base," Rosbeck says practically. "The whole economy down here revolves around tourism."

Enter Keim, who spent nearly a year researching the ins and outs of bottling sparkling water. Rosbeck tended to the developing business. Keim did the legwork — investigating everything from bottles ("originally I wanted to have Vine in a wine bottle"); to potential marketing plans ("we knew it wasn't going to be a drink for the masses"); to reaction from Vineyard residents ("people on the island don't like changes").

"Bob really busted his ass for Vine," Rosbeck says. "He's done a super job."

To test the palatability of the initial experimental batches, the entrepeneurs hosted cocktail parties and pawned the stuff on their neighbors. Judging the reactions, they decided to stick with the grape flavor.

"At first we were giving the stuff away," Keim recalls. "But the key was that first summer when people actually started paying for it. Until then, we knew we had a good product but weren't sure it would sell."

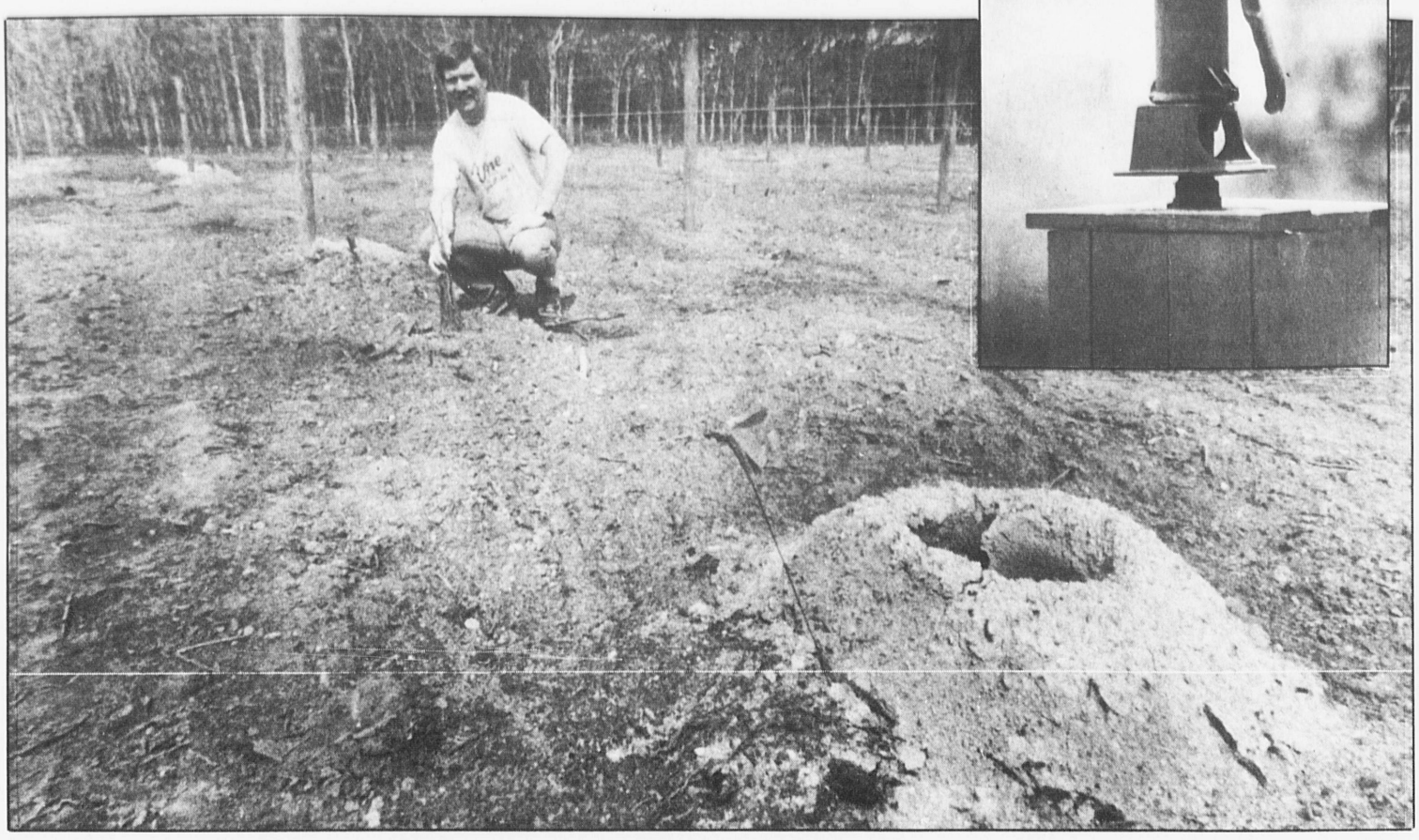
Vine currently is produced from water pumped from a well located on a 45-acre tract Rosbeck and Keim recently acquired in West Tisbury. Roughly once each month, a tank of this water is shipped to a small, family-owned bottler in Hartford, Conn. There it is carbonated, flavored, bottled, labeled, then returned to the island for distribution.

"It's not mineral water, high in potassium or anything like that," Keim says. "It just tastes good."

But there is more to the operation than putting water in a green bottle (the same one used by Poland Springs, Keim admits sheepishly). To emphasize Vine's image as a local product, Rosbeck and Keim decided to plant their own vineyard.

This spring they recruited a local sheep farmer to clear several acres of the West Tisbury parcel, then sink hundreds of southern pine posts linked by miles of wire for use as support trellises. The final step was planting 1,200 grape seedlings imported from upstate New York. When the plants mature in 2 to 3 years the grapes will be sold on the island — and also used to flavor Vine.

Vine's office is situated in a barn adjacent to the vineyard. The bottom floor currently is used to warehouse shipments from Hartford prior to distribution. In the future, Keim and Rosbeck hope to install their own bot-



Keim examines root structure of grape seedlings during planting in West Tisbury. (Insert): Water for first batch of Vine was drawn from this pump.

Art Illman photo

tling line.

"Someday I'd like to be able to have schoolchildren tour our own bottling facility," Keim says, sipping a Vine in the second-floor office, which overlooks the vineyard. "But we just don't have enough volume to own our own bottling equipment right now."

There currently is no irrigation in the newly-planted vineyard, and a dry spell could pose problems. But Keim has contingency plans ready.

"Being a family team we have certain resources available to us," Keim smiles, referring to the seven children he and Rosbeck share between them. "If we have to water these plants by hand it's not beyond our capabilities."

For all its potential, Vine remains something of a family project. Rosbeck and Keim are married to the former Chris and Karen Sullivan — originally from Needham. And this summer, Vine's lone delivery van will be driven by Rosbeck's oldest son.

For Rosbeck, Vine is a Quixotic quest — a venture born of a "mid-life crisis" and his aspirations to foster a better life on Martha's Vineyard.

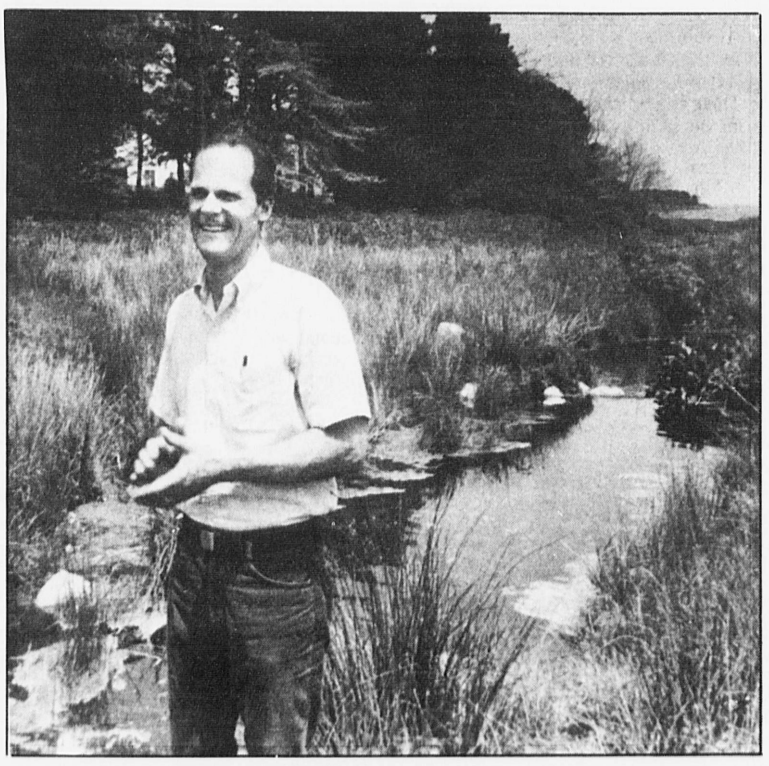
Profits are secondary.

"This is a magical place. It really is," Rosbeck says. "Martha's Vineyard has been good to me, and I would like to do things to make it a better place."

Which is not to imply Rosbeck and Keim are not in business to make money. Their decisions — from locating the vineyard on the main tourist route from Edgartown to Gay Head ("All the tourist buses travel that road," Keim says) to promoting Vine as a non-caloric beverage — demonstrate a rare business acumen.

"Wouldn't it be fun to see in the paper someday that Vine is America's answer to Perrier?" Rosbeck asks.

They have been lucky too. With its elite summer population, Martha's Vineyard is the perfect market for a trendy, health-conscious product like Vine. Keim winces at the term "snob appeal," yet delights in embellishing Vine's highbrow image.



Newton's Peter Rosbeck eyes scene in front of herring run at Hidden Cove.

Art Illman photos

"We want it to have a little more mystique than Perrier," he smiles. "We don't exactly mind that consumers can't get Vine in every corner store just yet."

But they can get it at Bloomingdale's gormet shop in New York City, in addition to more than 80 retail establishments on the Vineyard. Consumers on the island have embraced Vine the way Bostonians have latched onto Samuel Adams Boston Lager beer, the heady brew produced by James Koch — ironically another Newton resident.

"It's been a lot of fun but there have been a lot of headaches too," says Peter Hoover, a Newtonville native who relocated 10 years ago to the Vineyard and now is Vine's sole full-time employee.

One such headache involves retail pricing. Keim and Rosbeck hope to give their produce a competitive edge by slightly undercutting Perrier's retail price. Storekeepers, however, are inclined to jack up prices at the expense of big-money summer residents.

"On the island, a 10-ounce bottle costs anywhere from 50 cents to $2,' Keim says, "depending on who's doing the selling."

Vine isn't Rosbeck and Keim's only business venture. The entrepenurial duo also owns a horse farm on 142 acres in Ocala, Fla. What started out as a pastime is now a full-fledged breeding operation with 71 thoroughbreds and a full-time staff of six.

According to Keim, the farm is named Hidden Point Farm after "Hidden Cove," Rosbeck's first subdivision on Martha's Vineyard.

Rosbeck: a man who goes about building his dreams



Rosbeck: "You'll never see another village. They have a quality that needs time to evolve. All I can build is homes."

To those outside the real estate business, Peter Van Rosbeck is a paradox: a developer who actually cares about the environment — both physical and human — in which he works.

He cares about Martha's Vineyard, its picturesque villages and white picket fences. And he cares about those who call the island home.

"You know what's sad?" he asks. "You'll never see another village. They have a quality that needs time to evolve. All I can build is homes."

Rosbeck's first projects on the Vineyard were a pair of subdivisions — Major's Cove and Hidden Cove, located on 130 acres abutting a wildlife sanctuary. The land was acquired as part of a bankruptcy deal in the late 1970s.

Today, on what was once a farm covered largely by scrub and salt marsh, lies 77 houses. Rosbeck's home, a masterpiece of modern architectural, is located there amidst neatly-manicured lawns sweeping down to water's edge.

"This is a beautiful area," he says, looking out across a system of herring runs he constructed to integrate a wildlife habitat into the subdivision. "The toughest thing is to build homes that add something to the scene."

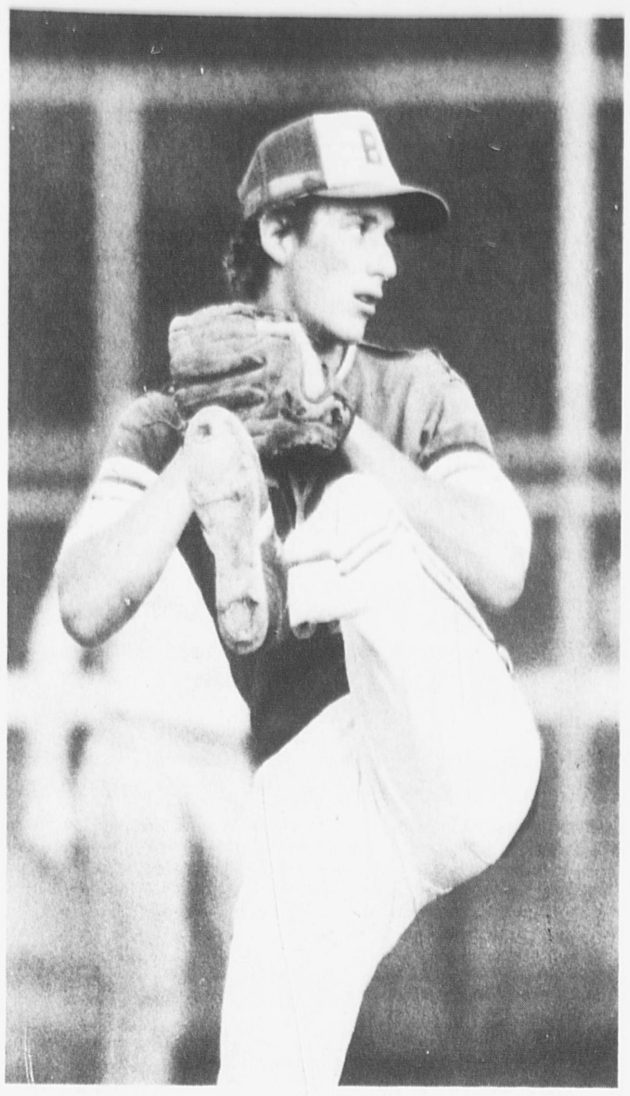
An admitted workaholic, Rosbeck is a proud man. Proud of the subdivisions he has built. Proud of the quality of construction. Proud of the care paid to the environment. And he wants to be remembered as such.

"The *big* issue and the *new* issue is quality," Rosbeck says, conceding that developers by-and-large have earned their reputation as fast-buck artists. "It's been long coming and needs to be addressed."

At present, Rosbeck is pondering the future of a 230-acre parcel he owns in West Tisbury. And certainly, quality will loom large in his plans for that project.

"I feel pretty good about the job we did here," Rosbeck says of the Hidden Cove subdivision. "But I know I can do better."

-By Jeff Peterson



Bob Connerney picked up win in nightcap

Post 440 splits on Noone HR

NATICK — Joe Noone hit a mammoth home run in the seventh inning to break a 3-3 tie and send Newton Post 440 on its way to an 8-6 victory over Natick on Sunday at Mahan Field. The decision gave the local club a split in the doubleheader, as Natick took game one by an 8-7 score.

The teams were locked in a duel going into that frame, which Ralph Berry led off with a walk. Up stepped Noone, and the Belmont native drilled one into the trees in right, well over 400 feet away.

The other three runs Post 440 got in that inning came in much less glamorous fashion, as Natick pitcher Bob Bolton lost sight of the plate.

Walks to Chris Pachus and Colin Ryan, sandwiched around hit batsman Joe King, loaded the bases. Free passes to Steve Caliguri, Joe Spagnuolo and John Corsi would up giving Post 440 the pad runs they would need.

Natick took a run at the winners in their half of the seventh, beginning with Darren Flutie's leadoff homer. A double by Chris DeFranco, an error and a walk to Barry Nelson loaded the bases. Mixed among that segment were two outs.

When starting pitcher Bob Connerney issued walks to Henry Kirkpatrick and Bonnell to bring Natick within two runs, John Corsi was called upon to finish the game. He efficiently did his job, getting Mike DeFranco to ground to second baseman King to clinch the win.

Ron Biagi accounted for two of Natick's early runs with a homer in the third.

The host club won the opener, 8-7, thanks to four runs in the third and three in the fourth, which provided just enough of a cushion.

The three in the fourth were the crushers, as Natick was clinging to a 5-4 lead. But two walks and a Chris DeFranco bomb to center field gave Natick a good-sized bulge.

Newton quickly began chipping away, scoring twice in the fifth. Two walks, an error and a Colin Ryan sacrifice fly got Post 440 back into the game. The potential for more was lost when the visitors batted out of order and were caught by Natick.

Post 440 drew within one in the sixth when Spagnuolo walked, stole second, took third on a grounder and scored on Noone's ground ball.

But winning pitcher Paul Ghilani avoided further trouble and set down the visitors in order in the seventh.

Ralph Berry slammed a two-run homer in the third for Newton, chasing home Corsi, who had walked.

Saturday, Post 440 also bounced back in the second game to salvage a split with the Worcester City Club. Worcester won the opener, 13-7, but Newton squeaked out a 3-2 decision in the nightcap.

In that second game, Post 440 received a six-hitter from Craig Lennon. The right-hander didn't strike out a man, but walked only two in going the distance.

Post 440 zipped out to a 3-0 lead after three, and that turned out to be just enough for Lennon.

In the first, Spagnuolo manufactured a run when he walked, stole second and third and came home when the catcher's throw sailed into left. Corsi added another tally when he singled and eventually tallied on Noone's fly to left.

The winning run came in the third when King tripled and rode home on a Ryan single.

Natick picked up singletons in the fifth and seventh. Bill LePore singled in the first run, and a triple by Joe Stemmack and a ground ball made it 3-2 in the seventh. Natick did get the tying run on, but Lennon got the final out on a grounder to Spagnuolo at short.

In the opener, Jim Davis drove in four runs to lead the Natick rout.

For Post 440, Noone drove in four runs on three hits, including a double and triple. The center fielder is now hitting over .400 with three home runs. Dave Boule added three hits for Newton.

Newton Graphic

Sports

Davis gives Dodgers East LLB championship

NEWTON — Winning pitcher Eric Davis doubled to left in the top of the fifth, as the Dodgers came from behind to beat the Orioles, 5-3, and win the Newton East Little League Championship Sunday at Jay Gordon Field.

The Dodgers had lost Saturday to the O's, 10-9, so this was the the deciding game in the double elimination playoffs.

There was no scoring until the third frame, when the Dodgers took a slim 2-0 lead. Ari Rockoff led off the inning with a walk and went to third on a single by Dave Winickoff. Rockoff scored, as the relay was mishandled, and soon after Winickoff crossed the plate on a wild ptich.

But the Orioles struck back in the bottom of the inning, as a wild pitch, passed ball and an error would doom the Dodgers and tie the score at two.

The O's took the lead of the in the bottom of the fourth on Gabe Acevedo's RBI single.

But the Dodgers were well on their way to victory in the top of the fifth. Alexi Maltas led off with a walk, went to second on a wild pitch, to third on a grounder and scored on a groundout by Jon Mashel to tie the game.

Then, Rockoff beat out an infield hit and Winickoff singled him to second to set the stage for Davis whose double made it 4-3 Dodgers.

Adam Sachs and Ken Lyons combined to make it 5-3 on a double steal attempt. Sachs walked and went to second on a passed ball before Lyons singled him to third. Then the pair pulled off the double steal, as the throw to the plate hit Sachs, allowing him to score the final run of the fray.

The 11-year-old Davis struck out nine while walking four and ran his record to a perfect 5-0.

The Dodgers finished in first place in the regular season and had a 16-3 overall record.

On Saturday, the Dodgers led, 5-1, going into the fourth inning, but the Orioles would handle the matter from there.

The O's plated a pair in that inning before cutting the deficit to one in the fifth.

Then, with two outs in the sixth, Nick Cartier doubled on a fly ball that was lost in the sun. Steve Elliot followed with a grounder to short, but the ball was thrown away, and the game was tied at 5-5.

Three errors spelled doom for the Dodgers in the top of the seventh, as the Orioles had only two hits, but also had five runs to show for it to make it 10-5. For the Dodgers that was only a third of their errors, as they totaled nine for the game.

A four-run rally in the bottom of the inning made things interesting for the Dodgers, but hardly satisfying.

Haggie twirls Boys' Club victory

NEWTON — George Haggie scattered four hits over five innings as the Boys' Club won a darkness-shortened Newton National League game over Our Lady's, 10-4, at Cabot Park on Thursday.

The left-hander struck out 11, walked only four, and was never in real trouble, once his teammates gave him a 4-0 lead in the top of the first.

The first-inning rally was largely a charitable donation by Our Lady's. Three walks loaded the bases for Mitch Nash, who responded with a two-run single for the quick lead. After another walk filled the sacks again, Scott Lawless' ground ball drove in another run. The fourth tally scored on an error.

The Boys' Club added single runs in the second and fourth, and turned the game into a rout with four in the fifth.

In all, Our Lady's pitching issued 14 walks in the five-inning contest.

Nash finished with three runs-batted-in, while Joe Proia added two. Jim Proia slugged a double and triple.

Greg Larson had half of the Our Lady's hits, including a triple.

The Boys' Club is now 2-1.

Mosca rolls

A five-run first inning boosted undefeated Mosca Club on the way to its third straight win, a 9-5 victory over the Knights of Columbus at Lincoln Park.

Losing pitcher Anthony Proia walked four of the first five men he faced to force home a run and submerge himself in hot water. Matt Spengler then grounded to third but, after stepping on the bag to force out one runner, the infielder threw wide of home plate, allowing another run to cross.

Jay Capello bashed the big hit of the inning, singling for two runs and a 4-0 lead. John Cappadona later singled in Capello for the 5-0 edge.

The Knights rallied for two runs in the top of the fourth, keyed a Kevin Lynch two-run single, but Mosca scored three runs in the bottom of the inning to put the game out of reach.

Capello singled, Chris Pappas reached on an error, and Cappadona doubles to right-center to score one. Adam Gabriel followed, singling to right field for two runs.

The Knights added two runs in the seventh to trim the deficit. A Lynch single plated one, and a Jim Cassie-induced error brought home another.

John Cappadona got Mosca Club out of the inning, striking out two of the three batters he faced.

Queler paces Warriors

The Auburndale Warriors scored four runs in the first inning and Sid Queler made it stand up for a 6-1 triumph over of St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.

St. Bernard's scored its only run of the game in the top of the first when Tom McGary tripled home Dave Boule, but the Warriors immediately began fighting back.

Steve Bliss started the home half with a triple, and promptly scored on a Dave LeConti double. Tom Casey's single put Auburndale ahead, and Sean O'Brien made it 3-1 with another hit. After Queler singled, Jim Rizzi ripped another hit for the final tally.

The Warriors picked up a couple of insurance runs in the fourth on Mark Markunis' two-run double to left-center.

Queler, an 18-year-old righty, pitched shutout ball the rest of the way. He finished with a five-hitter, striking out five and walking three. Boule had two of the five St. Bernard's hits.

The Warriors are now 2-1.

Padres cop South title

NEWTON — The Padres gave the Cubs a double dose of Joshua Wednesday in game two of the Newton South Little League Championship, sweeping the defending champs with a resounding 9-2 victory at Richardson Field.

Joshua Krintzman, 11, and Joshua Hausman, 10, both smashed two-run doubles in a seven-run fourth inning to spark the Padres and give the soon-to-be champions an 8-2 lead.

Winning pitcher Marc Bender finished what he had started for the Padres. The 12-year-old righthander scattered eight hits over six innings, striking out four while walking two.

The Cubs managed two runs off the Padres in the third inning to take a 2-1 lead. Dan Neeley plated both markers with a double after a pair of errors had set the table.

Both runs were unearned, giving the Padre pitchers a perfect ERA in the two-game sweep. In game one on Tuesday, Beau Burlingame threw a two-hitter featuring 13 strikeouts to beat the Cubs, 13-1, and the lone Cub tally was unearned.

On Tuesday, Burlingame was unbeatable as the 12-year-old righty shut down the Cubs completely. Tom Cullen and Rob Kowal were the only Cubs who managed singles off Burlingame.

Meanwhile, the Padre batters did not need any singles. Two Cub pitchers combined to walk a total of 13 Padres, hitting two of them, to force in most of the runs.

Formerly the Yankees, the Padres finished 18-1 in their first season in the league.

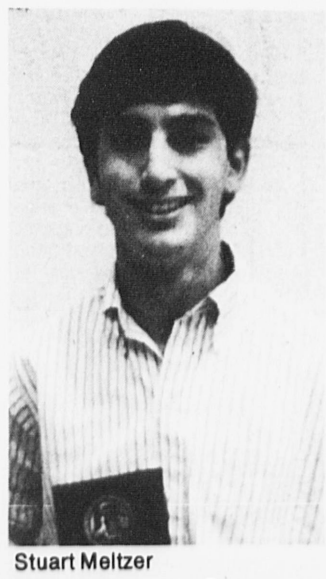
Blake letters in lacrosse at Holy Cross

Sophomore Kevin Blake of Newton has been awarded his first Holy Cross lacrosse letter.

Blake, a transfer from New Hampshire, played in all 15 games and had one assist. He was credited with 35 ground balls. Coach Bob Lindsay's teamm won four of its final five games to close 8-7, the crusaders' fifth consecutive winning season.

Blake was an all-scholastic pick in soccer at Newton North High School.

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Stuart Meltzer

Meltzer shares Navoni Award at Rivers

WESTON — Stuart Meltzer of Newton Highlands shared the Andrew N. Navoni Award as Rivers School held its annual spring sports assembly recently, while the coaches recognized varsity letter winners and gave out special awards.

The Navoni Award, honoring the late athletic director, is given for "leadership, superior sportsmanship, total dedication and desire for competitive excellence". Meltzer, captain of the baseball team, shared the award with teammate Mike Garzone of Sherborn. Garzone is a junior. Rookie of the Year honors went to Dover's Matt Crossman, a freshman, and senior Greg Todisco of Brighton won the Redman Award.

Josh Motta of Wellesley, a senior and captain of the varsity tennis team, received the Tozzer Tennis Award as the player "whose determination and mental discipline, together with his sense of fair play, have brought integrity and respect to Rivers, to himself, and to tennis."

International League

Malter sparkles on mound as Oak Hill belts Abruzzi, 10-4

NEWTON — Harley Malter pitched five innings of no-hit ball to lead the Oak Hill Cubs to a 10-4 romp over Abruzzi in a Newton International League contest at Highlands Playground on Thursday.

Malter, who was limited to only five innings because of the league rule which allows him only seven in a week, allowed only one ball out of the infield. The last batter he faced hit a soft fly ball to center.

The 15-year-old righty struck out only one, but didn't walk a man. Two runners reached base on errors.

Reliever Joe Spagnuolo kept the gem going into the sixth. He walked the first two hitters he faced, then threw away a pickoff attempt for Abruzzi's first run. He got the next two hitters before David Strassberger dunked a soft looper over Spagnuolo's head.

Malter came in from short and tried to make the play, but the ball spun away for the first hit of the game. Tony DiStasi accounted for the only other safety on a check-swing liner to right in the seventh.

Both pitchers also contributed to the offense. Malter got a two-run single in the seventh to help ice the victory. Spagnuolo had three hits, including an RBI double.

John Hurwitz was on base four times, and scored three times. Jeff Fruman added a two-run single in the third.

It was Oak Hill's third straight win after two losses.

C&K explodes

Dave Annese ripped a two-run triple to key a five-run third inning for C&K Components, which went on to an 8-5 decision over Carson Post at Ferguson Field.

Unbeaten C&K (4-0) was clinging to a 2-1 lead when Angelo Tomaino singled to lead off the third. A Tom McMillen hit and a wild pitch moved him to third, and Paul Fay's single brought in the first run of the frame. Annese followed with a shot to center field which cleared the bases.

A fielder's choice, a Tom Donellen single and an error accounted for the other two runs, making it 7-1.

Donellen allowed nine hits, but helped himself by picking off three baserunners. He also allowed only one walk, while striking out five.

Boys' Club wins

Don MacDougall drove in three runs and Joe DeNucci and Mike Connell had three hits each as the unbeaten Boys' Club beat the Post 440, 12-8, under the lights at Albermarle.

MacDougall keyed a four-run second inning, singling home one run with the bases loaded. In that inning, the Boys' Club rallied for four runs to pull within one run of the quick starting Post 440.

The Post 440 had scored six runs in the top of the second on errors and walks. Joe LaRoche singled in one run in that inning.

MacDougall's singled in two runs in the third inning, sparking a six-run attack that put the Boys' Club in the lead. With two outsm Tom Burke walked and went to second on a DeNucci single. MacDougall stepped in and drove them both home.

George Maxcey added an RBI-single in that inning, as did Connell.

The Boys' Club is now 4-0-1.

Hold big league tryouts in Waltham

WALTHAM — Baseball players from ages 16 to 25 will have the chance to strut their stuff on the diamond, as the Major League Baseball Scouting Bureau, representing all 26 teams, will conduct a tryout and instructional clinc on Saturday at Waltham's Dennis Field.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. All attending are asked to appear in full uniform, and American Legion players must bring a letter of approval from either their coach or Legion commander.

The purpose of these camps, held throughout the country, is to improve skills through instructions and to showcase players for the attending major league scouts.

The program will also be held in other areas on different days. The list includes: Wednesday, Middletown, Conn. (Palmer Field); Thursday, Worcester (Holy Cross College), Friday, Manchester, N.H. (Gill Stadium); and Monday, June 30, Warwick, R.I. (Mickey Stevens Sports Complex).

For further information, contact Major Leauge Baseball Scouts Len Merullo at 944-1674 or Dick Foley at 444-4696.

Capable moundsmen on South most wanted list

By David Cuddy
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — An automobile does not run on gasoline alone, just as a baseball team does not survive on hitting alone. "You've got to have all the right parts," says Newton South coach Harvey Doneski.

Doneski's problem this spring, his first as head coach of the varsity Lions, was the absence of some of those parts — mainly pitching. Ask any baseball coach, whether he be of the high school variety or of the professional type, and the one word is pitching. You've got to have the hurlers.

"Our problem was, even though we had two senior pitchers, they were pitchers who didn't have the varsity experience," said Doneski, fresh off a 10-10 season. "Next year we have to work on getting two established pitchers."

Unfortunately, they don't just come out of the woodwork. Doneski can't expect to turn his pitching staff around in one year. It will take some patience., And more than patience, it will take time.

Seniors John Cappadona and Chris Pappas handled the bulk of the pitching this season, and although Cappadona finished strong after a slow start, Doneski lacked two solid starters.

Cappadona "had an outstanding year" as a rookie pitcher, according to Doneski. A 5-2 pitcher with an above-average fastball and an exceptional curve, Cappadona proved to be the Lions most reliable hurler.

"Cappadona had some success," Doneski said of his senior pitcher, "but we couldn't fill that second spot."

Pappas, projected as the second starter, had some problems on the mound, and much of that was do to his lack of experience. Senior Tom McGary tried to fill the hole, but he too was a senior pitcher without the experience.

Newton South's future may very well be decided by the balls and strikes thrown by sophomore Ben Burlingame. With two more years left in him, Burlingame can offer Doneski that time.

An 0-1 pitcher in three appearances (five innings) this season, Burlingame is a "classic righthander," according to Doneski.

"He's a hard thrower and he's just developing a curve," the coach said. "We're expecting big things from him."

Season's tally

NEWTON SOUTH
Won 10, Lost 10

	NS	O
Weston, won	15	14
Wayland, won	5	3
Concord-Carl., won	5	4
Bedford, won	7	2
Lincoln-Sud., lost	7	8
Boston Latin, lost	3	9
Acton-Boxboro, won	6	4
Weston, lost	3	8
Wayland, won	8	0
Concord-Carl., lost	4	8
Bedford, lost	8	9
Lincoln-Sud., lost	2	7
Acton-Box., won	17	16
Boston Latin, lost	6	16
Weston, won	8	1
Wayland, lost	2	3
Concord-Carl., won	11	9
Lincoln-Sud., lost	6	5
Acton-Box., lost	0	14
Bedford, won	9	2

Batting

	AB	R	H	BI	AVE.
Fergus	5	2	3	0	.600
Manthei	7	6	4	3	.571
Maiocca	64	22	27	18	.421
Cohen	40	22	16	24	.400
Pappas	63	21	23	23	.365
O'Toole	58	13	20	11	.343
Doherty	58	13	19	13	.327
McGary	51	9	16	13	.313
Gabriel	26	5	8	8	.307
Thrmlsmy	72	19	22	11	.305
Albert	24	3	7	3	.292
Cappadona	24	3	6	0	.250
Burlingame	54	14	13	12	.241
Croce	5	1	1	0	.200
Scalia	2	0	0	0	.000
Strassburger	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

	IP	BB	SO	W-L	ERA
Cappadona	62.0	33	42	5-2	4.17
Loughlin	25.0	4	16	1-1	4.20
Pappas	42.1	37	40	3-5	5.46
McGary	11.1	5	9	0-1	6.18
Maiocca	3.0	0	0	1-0	7.00
Burlingame	5.0	4	3	0-1	9.80

Burlingame is not expected to take the hill next spring and throw a no-hitter, but he is expected to develop over the next year. Maybe as a senior he can start to think about that no-hitter.

Doneski's other two pitching hopefuls, Mark Loughlin and Mark Maiocca, will both be seniors next year, which leaves the coach less than 20 games in which to get the most out of them.

Senior-to-be Loughlin pitched in eight games this year, and his major problem was lack of experience, according to Doneski. With a year behind him, though, this southpaw could generate some excitement with his tailing fastball and breaking curve.

Maiocca, South's top returning hitter, "might be used next year" as a pitcher, Doneski says. A hard throwing competitor, Maiocca did not pitch this season but has been working on his curve ball, the pitch that might earn him a job.

Defensively, Doneski not only has to think of a pitching staff, but he also needs someone to catch the staff. Senior John Doherty had a fine year behind the plate in the receiving department, and his throwing arm was getting better every game.

His replacement will most likely be Chris Scalia, a 6-1 160-pound sophomore who is still growing. Scalia caught a few innings with the varsity club this spring, but spent most of his time with Joe Connelly's 14-3 junior varsity team.

Led by Maiocca's bat, Doneski does not see any problems with the Lion offense. Although he loses his top run producer in senior Judd Cohen (24 RBIs), and his leadoff hitter in senior Pillan Thirumalaisamy (eight stolen bases), the coach said he has the athletes to fill the voids.

"Offense is not my major concern," Doneski said. "We're going to miss a few people, but if we can come up with people who can have even close to the type of year that our top seniors had, we'll be all right."

Maiocca's team-leading .421 batting average this spring automatically makes him the nucleus of the South offense. He led the team in hits (27) from his number-three spot in the order, and he showed both strong control with the bat as well as power. Among his 27 hits were six triples, four doubles, and a home run.

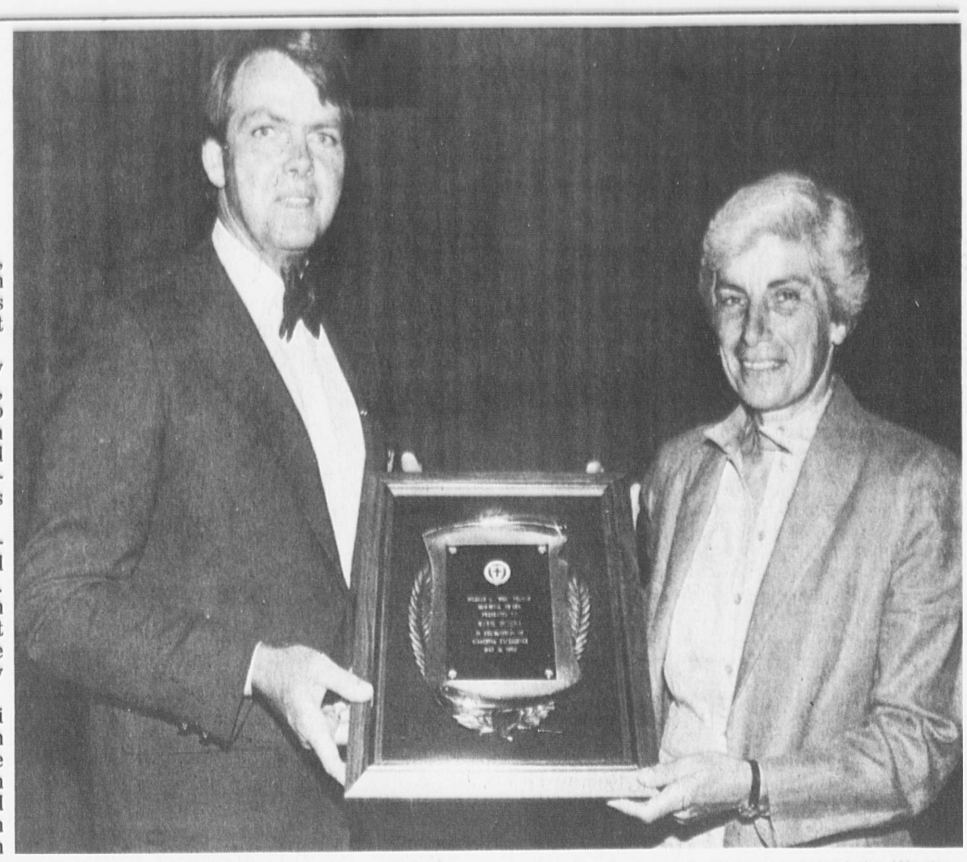
"He's more of a straightaway type of hitter," Doneski said of Maiocca, "but he can hit with power."

Behind Maiocca, who will most likely see duty in the outfield if his pitching arm does not pan out, junior Dan Monbouquette deserves mention.

Although he was academically ineligible after just five games this season, the junior hit .385 as the leadoff batter. Monbouquette's excellent speed and hot bat make him the likely choice to succeed Thirumalaisamy.

Sophomore infielder P.J. O'Toole hit .344 and should get better with playing time, and juniors Adam Gabriel and Craig Albert both batted close to .300.

Among Doneski's junior varsity prospects are sophomore infielders Paul Croce, David Strassburger, Peter Grussis, and Derek Fergus.



Maurie Butera, a resident of Newton and, Weston High School's field hockey and lacrosse coach, accepts William French Memorial Award from the Boston University Hall of Fame at the 28th annual banquet. Presenting the award is Pat Hughes, master of ceremonies. Butera coached the Weston field hockey team the past 29 years and compiled a 307-43-40 record with 14 undefeated seasons. Her lacrosse teams have a 150-33-17 record Over 23 years with five undefeated seasons.

Newton Legion wins 2nd aided by bases on balls

NEWTON — In its season opener last Wednesday, the Newton Post 440 American Legion squad crossed the plate every which way but backwards. Wild pitches, balks, sacrifices ... anything goes in baseball.

Saturday was no different as the Post 440 won its second game against one loss, ripping visiting Malden, 10-5, in a crazy game under the lights at Albemarle Field.

Newton was on the receiving end of 15 walks issued by losing pitcher ke Keefe, six of which forced home runs. Heck, the Post 440 only needed five hits to register the win.

Alex DeNucci highlighted the hitting portion of the game for Newton, keying a three-run third inning with a tremendous blast to right-center field for a two-run homer and a 7-3 Post 440 lead.

On the defensive side, southpaw Jeff Sherman stole the show for the Post 440. The recently graduated pitcher from Newton Catholic fanned 14 in going the distance for the win. Behind him, the Newton defense struggled, committing six errors, but Sherman survived despite throwing 156 pitches.

"It was a very long evening," said Newton coach George Sherman, who doubles as the pitcher's father in his spare time. "It took all night to play."

The elder Sherman began to realize just how long the night would be when Newton came to bat in the bottom of the first and scored four runs without the benefit of a single hit.

Speedy DeNucci led off, drawing the first of many base on balls in the game. DeNucci stole second base on Keefe's first pitch to Andy Lyons, and before the Malden pitcher could walk Lyons, DeNucci had stolen third also.

Keefe did eventually walk Lyons and, following strikeouts by Frank Battista and Dave Grant, Ed Veiking also walked, this time loading the bases.

Keefe should have been out of the inning when he got Sherman to fan on a third strike, but the pitch went wild and skidded to the backstop, allowing DeNucci to score easily while Sherman strolled to first.

The roof fell in on Keefe, as he walked Tom Casey, George Maxcey, and Chuck Proia to force home three runs before getting DeNucci to lift a short fly to left field to end the misery.

"We'll take 'em anyway we can get them," Coach Sherman said of his team's runs.

Malden reached Sherman in the third inning, loading the bases with one out before cleanup hitter Dom Rocco laced a long single to right-center for two runs.

Keefe then helped his own cause by lofting a fly to medium center field to score the Ron Ross from third base, pulling Malden to within a run, 4-3.

Newton cleaned house in the last of the third on a two-out rally for three clinching runs. Casey walked with one out, stole second, then took third on a bouncer back to the mound.

Proia drove him in, singling to left field, and DeNucci roped his first home run of the season, 400-feet to left-center for a 7-3 lead.

Keefe lost his control again in the sixth inning, walking five in a row following a Jim Giddon leadoff triple and a Sherman ground out.

With Giddon on third, Keefe passed Casey and Maxcey to load the bases, then walked Proia, DeNucci, and Peter Noone to force in three runs.

Newton suffered its first loss of the young season on Thursday, losing to host Burlington, 5-4.

Newton scored four runs in the second inning to take the lead, but Burlington came back with three runs in the third and two in the fourth to win it.

George Manousos took the loss for Newton, pitching four and two-thirds innings. Bob Coen finished up strong for Newton, hurling two and a third innings of perfect relief.

Newton had the bases loaded with two outs in the second inning when Proia smacked a hard shot up the middle that was misplayed, allowing Grant (double) to score. Battista lined a shot to deep center for two runs, and Sherman launched a fly to deep center that was dropped, scoring the Post 440's final run.

Battista would later pound a pair of ground-rule doubles, pleasing Coach Sherman. The coach also praised the hitting power of Grant, who had the second-inning double and continued to hit the ball well for the remainder of the game.

St. Sebastian's letters to students

NEEDHAM — Fourteen Waltham-Newton area students have received varsity letters for participation in sports at St. Sebastian's Country Day School for boys. They are:

Waltham

Peter O'Malley, grade 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. O'Malley, golf.

Newton

Daniel Fitzpatrick, grade 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fitzpatrick, tennis. David Emerson, grade 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Emerson, baseball. James Wilson, grade 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. James Wilson, tennis co-captain.

Auburndale

Paul McAuliffe, grade 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. McAuliffe, Jr., tennis co-captain. J. Patrick Regan, grade 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Regan, golf.

West Newton

James Redmond, grade 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Redmond, golf. Mark Delmastro, grade 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Delmastro, golf.

Chestnut Hill

John Mullowney, grade 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Mullowney, lacrosse co-captain.

Wellesley

Timothy Cronin, grade 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy X. Cronin, Jr., golf.

Dan Berkery, grade 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Berkery, lacrosse co-captain.

Wellesley Hills

Chris Finn, grade 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Finn, Jr., lacrosse. Deane Romano, grade 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Romano, tennis.

Weston

David Frechette, grade 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Frechette, golf.

Becker plans debut at Longwood

CHESTNUT HILL — West German sensation and 1985 Wimbledon Champion Boris Becker makes his Boston debut in July when he headlines the field at the 1986 Union Warren Bank U.S. Pro Tennis Championships, to be played at the Longwood Cricket Club.

This year's tournament, scheduled to begin on July 19 and run through July 27, features the finest field assembled in the last 10 years of Longwood. In addition to Becker, international tennis stars such as Yannick Noah, Guillermo Vilas, Andres Gomez, Aaron Krickstein, Jimmy Arias, and Henrik Sundstrom are scheduled to compete.

Like Halley's Comet, Becker streaked across the tennis world in '85, leaving behind him a trail of accomplishments and an impact on the sport unique in its history.

Named Most Improved Player by the ATP, which is perhaps an understatement, Becker rewrote tennis history books to become the first West German and the first unseeded player ever to triumph on the hallowed lawns of Wimbledon.

The gifted right-hander collected two more Nabisco Grand Prix singles crowns before his 18th birthday and earned a year-end 1985 ranking of No. 6. He posted a match record of 57-19 in his first full year as a pro, pocketing $673,385 in total prize money.

Newton booters in state finals

NEWTON — The Newton Arrows, of the Greater Boston Youth Soccer League's under-12 division, became the third boys' team from the city to qualify for the state championships by defeating Belmont, 2-1, in a playoff game on Thursday night. The Arrows will go on to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst to compete for the crown.

Mark Badger scored the winner for Newton five minutes into the second half. That came only two minutes after Belmont had tied the game.

Newton dominated the first half, but only held a 1-0 lead on a Noah Messing goal.

The offense was led by Peter Morse, Alex Ross, Aaron Cooper, John Harper, David Goldberg, David Lockwood and Kahlil Hogan. Dan Apstein and John Mullen kept the pressure on Belmont.

Pacing the defense was goalie Peter Lesburg, aided by fullbacks Gabe Acevedo, Harry Lowd, Sam Brown, Charlie Strauss and Mike Guzzi.

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Entertainment



'Peter Rabbit'

"Peter Rabbit" encounters Farmer MacGreggor in a spirited version of the old favorite, plus other tales, presented by John McDonough and his Pumpernickel Puppets at the Puppet Showplace Theatre Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29. McDonough repeats the show July 2 and 3 when the Brookline Village theatre kicks off its schedule of summer specials on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Show times are 1 and 3 p.m.

Hearing evaluations to be offered Friday

NEWTON — Friday, June 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. hearing evaluations for Newton adults will be available at West Newton Hearing Center, 1298 Washington St., West Newton. Appointments can be made by calling Newton Health Department at 552-7058. The program is sponsored by the Newton Health Department and West Newton Hearing Center.

'Scrawl' on display

NEWTON — "Urban Scrawl and Doors of Perceptions," Maurice (Moey) Lane's solo show in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, will be on exhibit July 2 to Aug. 8. There will be a reception for the artist Tuesday, July 8, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

In his paintings, Lane explores the relationship between the image and the surface of the canvas, which he wants to "enhance and exalt."

"I want to convey a spiritual feeling not usually associated with the decay of the inner city, but rather more like the feeling you get in a cathedral," says Lane of his "Modern Ruins" series.

Lane treats these monstrosities which are being torn down with lush applications of oil paints — lavender, purple, red and orange. He wants us to look — and then look again — hoping to trigger our response by using unexpected combinations of colors and incongruent relationships. He uses the luminous colors of the Impressionists to contrast urban blight and decaying industrial buildings with broad expanses of country meadows and fields.

In several paintings he uses pieces of wood which he rescued from buildings being demolished as his canvas. On the wood he paints "doors of perception."

"I want to exalt the mundane and force a closer look at the commonplace," declares Lane.

Lane, who graduated from Milton High School in 1973 and the Museum School in 1983, teaches in the Boston Public Schools. His work is represented in the collections of Graham Gund and "The Donahue Organization." It has been shown at the Museum School and the Washington Square Gallery. This is his first solo show.

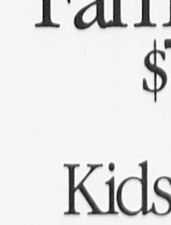
Main library summer hours are Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sat. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library will be closed on July 4 and 5.

Parks offers free rec program

NEWTON — The Newton Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a free summer program for kids from June 30 to August 15. The program will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays at the Auburndale, Hawthorne and Stearns playgrounds as well as Burr Park and Hamilton School. The counselor-supervised, age-appropriate activities include arts, crafts, sports and games.

No need to sign up just come and join the fun. For more information, call 552-7120.

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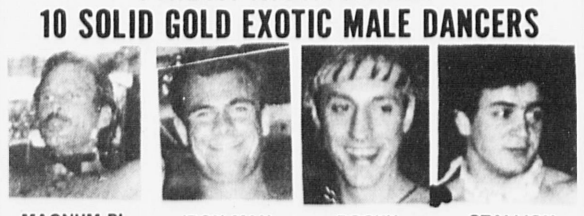
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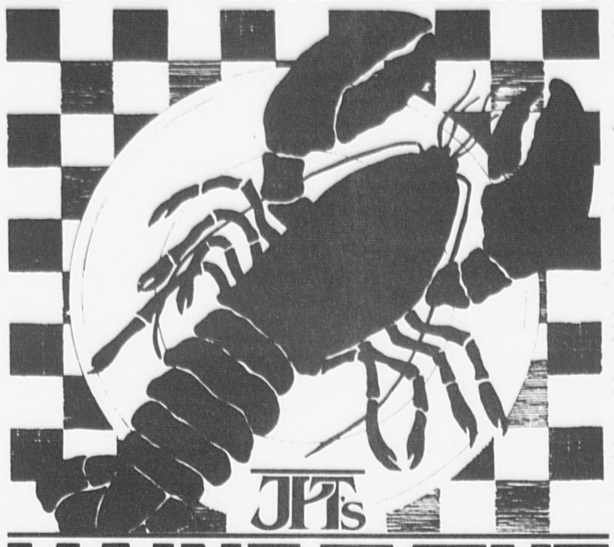
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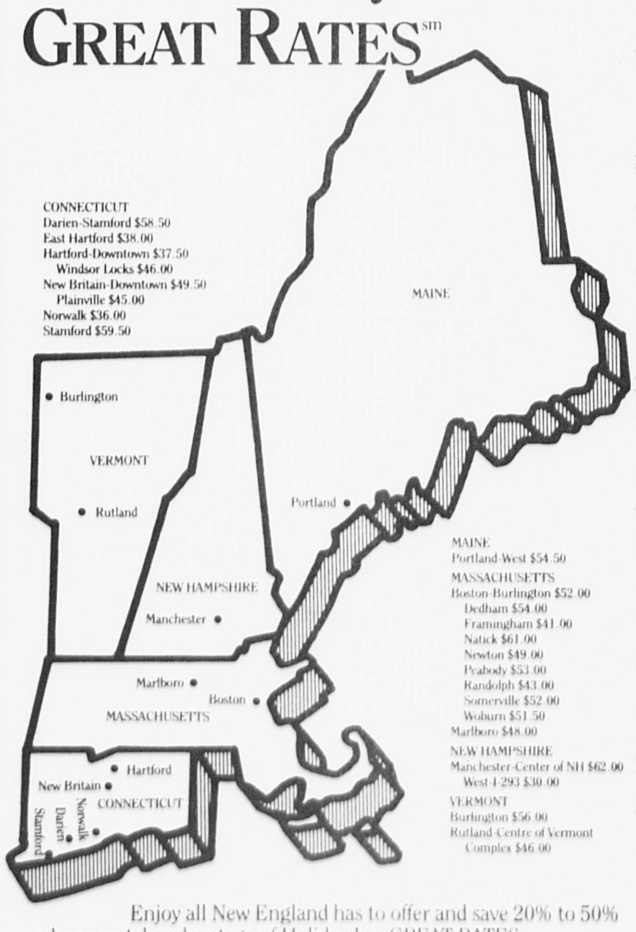
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Obituaries

Evelyn Woish, 73

Was member of Newton retirement board

WEST NEWTON — A funeral service was held Thursday in the Village Bible Chapel, Framingham, for Evelyn (Miani) (Melideo) Woish, 73, of Framingham, formerly of West Newton. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Born in Steubenville, Ohio, she had lived in West Newton for many years before moving to Framingham in 1976.

Mrs. Woish was a member of the Village Bible Chapel, the Callahan Senior Center and the Newton Retirement Board.

The daughter of the late, Biagio and Christine (Ricci) Miani, she leaves her husband, John S. Woish; her children, Vincent Melideo of Waltham, George Melideo of Hudson, Joseph Melideo of Natick, Carolyn Whelphy of Windham, N. H., Rosemarie Dinant of Sterling; her brothers and her sisters, Dominic of Yorbalanda, California, John of San Diego, California, Rose McIver of Cal Springs, Florida, Frances Jones of Los Angeles and 11 grandchildren.

Joseph L. Caira, 23

Co-owner of Kimco Co., Natick

NEWTON — The funeral of Joseph L. Caira, 23, of Marlboro, formerly of Newton and Watertown, was held Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton.

Mr. Caira died last Wednesday in the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Worcester, from injuries suffered in an automobile dent.

Born in Newton, he was a graduate of Newton North High School. He later lived in Watertown before moving to Marlboro and was a self-employed cabinet maker who was the co-owner of Kimco Co. of Natick.

Mr. Caira was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council in Westboro.

The grandson of the late, Mary (DiNardo) Caira and the brother of the late, Anthony M. Caira, he leaves his wife, Roberta A. (Pierce) Caira; his daughter, Robin; his parents, Richard and Dorothy (White) Caira of Marlboro; his brother and his sister, Richard J. Caira Jr. and Amy Caira, both of Marlboro; his grandfather, Benjamin Caira and his grandmother, Nina White of Wyoming; several aunts and uncles and great aunts and uncles.

Mary E. Daly, 101

AUBURNDALE — A funeral mass for Mary E. Daly, 101, of Auburndale, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Burial was in the family lot in New Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

She died Monday morning at her home after a long illness.

Born in Charlestown, she grew up in Charlestown and later worked as a receptionist for a dermatologist in Boston. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America.

She leaves her cousin, Ruth Brown of Woburn and her friends, Louise and Bill Mertz of Auburndale.

Arrangements by the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Thomas M. Goodman, 70

SALEM — A funeral service was held Friday morning in the Stanetsky Hymanson Memorial Chapel, Salem, for Thomas M. Goodman, 70, owner and operator of Thom's Service Center, Saugus. Burial was in Beth El Cemetery, Peabody.

Locally, he leaves his brother, Nathan Goodman of Newton. He also is survived by his wife, Ruth (Gibbs) Goodman; his daughters, Leslie Evan Goodman of Newburyport and Stacey Lee Goodman of Saugus.

Born in Lynn, he had operated the service center for more than 35 years and was a past president of the Massachusetts Marine Trade Association and a commissioner for the Governor's Council on Safe Boating.

Peter LoPiccolo, 71

Self-employed mason

BOSTON — A funeral mass was celebrated Friday morning in St. Joseph's Church in Boston's West End, for Peter LoPiccolo, 71, of Chelsea, a self-employed mason in the construction business. Burial was in St. Michael Cemetery, Roslindale.

Locally, he leaves his son, Michael LoPiccolo of Newton and his brother and his sister, Gaspar LoPiccolo and Caroline Orlando, both of Waltham. He also is survived by his other children, Joseph P. of Hyde Park, Carol Cibotti of Roslindale; his other brothers and his other sisters, Joseph of Malden, Salvatore of Gloucester, Frank of California, Rose Mancuso of Florida, Marie Gallarelli of Revere and six grandchildren.

Born and raised in Boston's West End, he had lived in Chelsea for many years.

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Wilfred Swaine, 82

Was supervisor with General Electric

AUBURNDALE — A funeral service for Wilfred Swaine, 82, of Auburndale, was held in Newton Cemetery Chapel, 791 Walnut St., Newton Centre, Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Swaine died last Monday morning at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, after a short illness.

Born in Dorchester, he attended local schools and later settled in Auburndale and had been a stock maintenance supervisor for the New England area with General Electric Supply Corp. for 47 years.

Mr. Swaine was a member of the General Electric Quarter Century Club.

During World War II, he served with the Coast Guard providing security on the docks of the Boston water front.

The brother of the late, Cecil Swaine, he leaves his wife, Lydia (Gammons) Swaine; his children, Shirley A. Swaine of Newtonville, Allan M. Swaine of Hopkinton; his daughter-in-law, Janet (Murphy) Swaine; his grandchildren, Caryn S. and Allan M. Jr., both of Hopkinton; his brother and his sister, Fred W. Swaine of Scituate and Helen Flood of Sandwich.

Arrangements by the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton.

Emily Wood, 82

Taught at Whittemore School in Waltham

WEST NEWTON — A memorial service for Emily Wood, 82, of West Newton, who died Wednesday at the Belmont Manor Nursing Home, Belmont, was held Tuesday, June 24 at 2 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 730 Main St., Waltham. Burial was private.

Born in Rindge, N. H., she was a graduate of the Keene Normal School, Keene, N. H. and earned her BS degree in education from Boston University in 1939.

Until her retirement in 1970, Miss Wood taught at the Whittemore School in Waltham for 43 years.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church, the Waltham Woman's Club and the Waltham Historical Society.

Anne(Rubenstein)Silverman, 91

CHESTNUT HILL — A funeral service was held Sunday afternoon in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Anne (Rubenstein) Silverman, 91, of Chestnut Hill. Burial was private.

Born in Boston, she had lived for most of her life in Newton.

She leaves her children, Richard of Newton, Jane Levin and Connie Glesser and eight grandchildren.

Pauline (O'Connor) Brawley

HULL — A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday morning in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hull, for Pauline (O'Connor) Brawley of Hull, formerly of Roslindale, former treasurer of the Columbia Home Remodelng Co., Roslindale. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Locally she is survived by her brother, Philip T. O'Connor of Newton. She also is survived by her husband, Henry A. "Harry" Brawley; her children, William McDonald III of Plymouth, Pauline T. Lavelle of Rocky Point, L. I., N. Y.; her sisters, Mary E. Brown of Quincy, Louise Ditzel of Harrisburg, Pa.; six grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was the wife of the late, William A. McDonald, Jr. and the sister of the late, Richard P. O'Connor, Josephine Condon and Ruth Maher.

Mrs. Brawley had been secretary to the Finance Commission, Planning Board and Personnel Board of the Town of Hull.

Abbott N. Kahn, 68

Helped develop Leventhal-Sidman Center

BOSTON — A funeral service was held Tuesday morning in Temple Israel, Boston, for Abbott N. Kahn, 68, of Brookline, who had been a former president of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston and who had been vital in the development of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Newton Centre.

Born in Boston, he attended local schools and was a graduate of Tufts University and Harvard Business School.

Very active in the Jewish Community, he had been president of the Jewish Community Center of Greator Boston from 1980 to 1983 and had been chairman of the real estate division from 1965 to 1966.

He leaves his wife. Helen (Salter) Kahn; his children, Andrew of Houston, Thomas of Washington, D. C., Nancy Kahn of New York City; his mother, Rose (Levin) Kahn of Auburndale; his sister, Marilyn Mairson of Lexington.

Paul E. 'Jerry' Nason, 77

Former Boston Globe sports editor

WINCHESTER — A memorial service was held Monday afternoon in the First Congregational Church, On the Common, Winchester, for Paul E. "Jerry" Nason, 77, of Winchester, who had been sports editor of the Boston Globe for 33 years and was an internationally known track and field writer. Interment was private.

A graduate of Newton High School, he joined the Globe staff after graduation as a cartoonist, schoolboy editor and college editor, before being promoted to sports editor and columnist in 1942.

Acclaimed as an expert on the Boston Marathon, he is credited with introducing the phrase "Heartbreak Hill" into Marathon terminology. He watched his first Marathon from a bicycle as a youngster in Newton.

Nason continued to cover the Marathon for the Globe long after his retirement, including this year's 90th running. He was the author of a poplular booklet describing the history of the Marathon and at the time of his death was in the process of revising the booklet.

In 1973, he became the first non-runner honored by being elected to the Road Runners Hall of Fame.

He leaves his wife, Margaret Josephine (Tarbell) Nason; his children, Douglas L. of Georgetown, Diane L. Griffin of Merrimac, Judith T. Johnson of Carlisle; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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Frank A. Bronzo, 89

Founder of Babyhood Industries Corp.

CHESTNUT HILL — A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday morning in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, for Frank A. Bronzo, 89, of Chestnut Hill, founder of Babyhood Industries Corp. of Shrewsbury.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth A. (Boyle) Bronzo; his children, Robert F. of Boca Raton, Florida, Helen M. Bronzo of Westboro, Alice O'Donoghue of Arlington, Mary Spaulding of Worcester; his brother and his sisters, Anthony of Worcester, Minnie Trafecante of Shrewsbury, Anna Beuduo, Rose Ricchutti and Mary Gerardi, all of Worcester; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 120132

To **William F. O'Connell and Agnes M. Connell**, both of Newton, Middlesex County; and Worcester County Institution for Savings, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Worcester, Worcester County; all of said Commonwealth:

and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Union Deposit Corporation, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in North Providence, in the State of Rhode Island; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 367 Albermarle Road, given by William F. O'Connell and Agnes M. Connell to Union Capital Corporation, dated August 29, 1985, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 16419, Page 584, and now held by the plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court a Boston on or before the twenty-eighth day of July 1986, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this eleventh day of June 1986.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

(NG)Ju25

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 120065

To **Frank W. Larder and Margaret M. Larder**, both of Newton, Middlesex County; and Progressive Consumers Credit Union, having an usual place of business in Malden, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth:

and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 76 Oakdale Road, given my Frank W. Larder and Margaret M. Larder to plaintiff, dated September 2, 1983, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 15204, Page 164, has filed with said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the twenty-eighth day of July, 1986, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such fooreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this tenth day of June, 1986.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

(NG)Ju25

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 178162

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interesed in the estate of **Helen F. Robinson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 51st thru 53rd accounts of Plymouth - Home National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Beatrice J. Blaisdell have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 14th day of July, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any items of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 10th day of June, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ju25

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 228003

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward J. O'Connell** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 38th thru 43rd accounts of Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A. as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Paragraph D - Article 9 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Josephine E. Kirk have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 14th day of July, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 9th day of June, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ju25

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex,ss.
No. 358431

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jonathan Dexter Viets** of Newton, in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 5th and 6th accounts of John W. Finnigan as Guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 14th day of July, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 9th day of June, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ju25

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

June 25, 1986

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Sealing Joints & Cracks - Bituminous & Cement	5% of Bid	10:30 A.M., July 3, 1986
2.	Granite Curbing - annual	None	2:30 P.M., July 3, 1986
3.	Fuel Tank Replacement, Underground - Countryside School (Estimated Cost $48,000.00)	5% of Bid	2:30 P.M., July 8, 1986
4.	Cafeteria Paper & Plasticware Products - School Annual	None	2:45 P.M., July 8, 1986
5.	1 One-Ton Four-Wheel Drive Pick-Up Truck w/ Plow	None	3:00 P.M., July 8, 1986
6.	Reconstruction & Beautificaton Pelham & Pleasant Streets Parking Lots (Estimated Cost $220,000.00)	5% of Bid	10:00 A.M., July 9, 1986
	Pre Bid Conference		10:00 A.M., July 1, 1986
	DCPO Calegory: Reconstruction		
7.	Exterior Painting - Bight Schools (Estitimated Cost $121,000.00)	5% of Bid	3:00 P.M., July 9, 1986
	Pre Bid Conference		10:00 A.M., July 3, 1986
	DCPO Category: Painting		

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Ju25

Alone?...don't wait for the phone. Place an ad in the Relationships Page today. Just fill in the space below and mail it right away! Responses to your ad will be sent to you (unopened, of course) and you can call and interview people yourself.

Relationships

"The Single Persons Answer"

This page is the perfect place for the unmarried, widowed, divorced or separated to meet that *"special someone."* It's a way to take charge of your own life in a dignified, confidential manner. Best of all, it will be someone who lives fairly close to you.

Published Thursdays in the Daily Transcript and the News Tribune

Weston woman waits while Willie waffles

The Singles Advisor
By Raymond J. Cabot, LSCW

Dear Ray,

I never thought that it could happen to me, but it did. I got involved with a married man. Willy is a service man at our department store. He flirted with me a lot and was always asking me out. Even though I knew that he was married, I eventually agreed to what I though was an innocent date. This happened about two years ago and to make a long story short it has now reached the point where I want to marry him. He claims that he wants to marry me also. The problem is that he is still married.

Willy has been saying that he is going to get a divorce when the time is right. However, the time never seems to be the right time. I'm wondering if I'm being a perfect fool by waiting. I'm 33 now and have never been married. I have never had any probelm dating in the past, but I never felt that I wanted to marry any of the other men. Willy is 45, has two teenagers, and this is his second marriage. I'm singing the blues right now, but I would rather be singing the wedding march. What do you suggest?

B.D., Weston

Dear B.D.,

Maybe what you should be singing is, "Hit the Road Jack, and Don't You Come Back No More, No More." If you think you're singing the blues now, think about what the prognosis is for you in the future.

The situation could continue the way it has been for several more years. At which time, Willy may decide to drop you for someone else. You would then be in your late 30s and trying to find a suitable mate. As has been indicted in recent columns, the prospects of finding suitable men get progressively more difficult for women in the upper age brackets.

On the other hand, Willy may get his divorce and marry you. What about the potential success of your marriage to him? By virtue of your meeting, dating, and progression of your romance, you have already given tacit approval for Willy to fool around with other women while he is married to you. You approved of and encouraged such behavior while he was married to someone else, so you would not be able to object to similar behavior while he is married to you.

Or, you could object and eventually your objections could lead to a dissolution of your marriage. This would be divorce number three (that you know of) for Willy and your first. For you it would be a situation of still trying to find a suitable, new man. And, if you had children with Willy, you would be not only older, but faced with the prospect of caring for a young child or children.

As far as being a "perfect fool" is concerned, no one is perfect in anything although you seem to be trying very hard to be. Usually it is very difficult to use reason when feelings are very strong. Although you can't control your feelings, you can control what you do about your feelings.

My advice would be to drop Willy immediately and completely. Trying to taper off would be a mistake and toying with time tables would be a mistake as well. A time table would be demanding that he file for divorce by a certain date. This would only cause resentment and make him feel forced to comply with your demands. And what would be accomplished by it? You may find yourself married to him. Do you really want to continue abusing yourself?

Do you have a question about dating and relating or learning to function as a single adult? Send it to: The Singles Advisor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

Are you divorced or divorcing? The divorce booklet "Divorce and After: Learning to Function as a Single Adult" is available for $4. Send check or money order made payable to "Relationships" to: Relationships Agency, P.O. Box 434, Lincoln, MA 01773. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

Support group for widows

NORWOOD — Cutler Counseling Center sponsors an eight-session Support Group for Widows and Widowers periodically throughout the year. Led by Peg Heywood, LICSW, the group will meet at Cutler Center, 10 Cottage St., Norwood.

Members will have an opportunity to share their feelings with others who may be in a similar situation. Discussion will relate to the paticular concerns of members and may include coping with lonliness, dealing with family and friends and readjusting to life as a single person.

For fees and other information, call Peg Heywood at 762-6592 or 668-7880. Advance registration is required.

Registration for Parent Toddler Program

WALPOLE — Cutler Counseling Center is now accepting applications for its Parent Toddler Program which meets in the United Church in Walpole on Common Street. Groups for one and two year olds meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday and groups for two and three year olds meet on Tuesday and Thursday.

The program provides an educational and supportive experience while offering social opportunities for both parents and children. A stimulating play environment with directed activities fosters overall child development and also helps toddlers develop the social skills needed for group participation. The parents meet as a support group and, one day a week, a child care professional leads discussion on informational and personal issues related to being the parent of a young toddler.

For more information call Ginny Flaherty at 762-6592 or 668-7880.

RAYMOND J. CABOT
"Relationships" Editor and
Director of Advertising
(617) 893-1670 • 259-0123

Singles party big success

On Sunday night hundreds of singles gathered at Faces night club in Cambridge for a predance party sponsored by relationships. This event was followed by a regular Sunday night dance. Those who attended found refreshments, very danceable music, and compatible singles from all over Greater Boston and the Metro West area.

This dance party extravaganza was hosted by Ray Cabot – "The Singles Advisor" and editor of "Relationships" which now appears in the News Tribune and Daily Transcript on Thursdays and all the weekly papers published by Transcript Newspapers. The Singles Dance will be held each Sunday and Transcript readers are invited to attend and to bring their friends.



Ladies from Sweden, Yugoslavia, Peru, Australia, Philippines (101 countries seeking friendship/marriage. $10 (refundable if all materials returned in good condition) will bring you 1000 photos, details. Credit cards OK. Call (808) 961-2114 anytime, or order from: Cherry Blossoms, Box 1021 Honokaa, Hawaii 96727.

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Sponsored by RELATIONSHIPS
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TRANSCRIPT PERSONALS

RETIRED W. widow 65, desires to meet widower for companionship. Similar age & interests in movies, walks & beaches #F136.

MS. RIGHT need not apply! Ms. Acceptable will do nicely. She would be 40ish, under 5'6", shapely, inte., educ., D or W but encumbered & ready for a relationship. #M104.

ATTRACTIVE SWF 28 enjoys jogging, x-country long walks. Looking for SWM 28-35 w/similar interests, sense of humor & love of animals. #F109

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S...Single
D...Divorced
W...White or Widowed
M...Male, Gentleman
F...Female
Sk...Seek(s)
Rel. ...Relationship
B...Black
—g...ing, e.g., dancg. for dancing
Attr. ...Attractive
Intel. ...Intelligent
Ans. ...Answer
Educ. ...Educated
Prof. ...Professional(ly)
W/...With

HOW to respond to a personal ad

Place your reply in a small envelope. Seal it. Write the code number of the ad to which you are responding in the lower, left-hand corner. Place first class postage on this envelope. Do the same for each envelope if you are responding to more than one ad. Place this or these envelope(s) in a larger envelope. Important: Include $1.00 for each envelope for handling and forwarding. Checks are to be made payable to RELATIONSHIPS. Mail to:

Relationships,
c/o Transcript Newspapers
P.O. Box 69
Waltham, MA 02254

SWF 34, looking to meet SMW 33-40 for frndship & poss. relationship. Social drinker OK, but no drugs. #F130.

SWM, 26, very sensitive. Love to dine, dance, walk in the woods. Seek intl. lady in 20s w/tough & tender qualities for friendship & maybe more. #M112

SWIM 29, Boston born & bred. Traveled a few years, returned & no one around. Seeks friendship, good company, nights out. #M119.
DWF, professional, educated, warm-hearted, youthful 40s. Sk. man with joie de vivre & a desire to share it. #F134.

SWF, 30, enjoys sports, movies, dancing, dining out-attractive & intelligent. Sk. SWM 28+ who enjoys good company & having fun. #F135.

SINGLE White Male 39, 130 lbs. 5'5" sks. females any age for occasional dates & companionship. No overweights. #M114

DWF is no Twiggy but is cute, intel., educ., prof., sk honest WM, D or W 40+ for theater, music, art & walks along the beach. #F127.

ENERGETIC lady, 30, 5'2", slim, god. looking, sk M 30+ who apprec. things Scottish, travel, laughter. Send small auto bio. to #F128.

ATTRACTIVE, SWF, 28, never married, nonsmkr, seeks prof. M 29-35 who is honest, sensitive & enjoys good times. Norwood. #F110.

SWM 29, 185 lbs. 6'1" sks sincere SWF 22-30. Inter. in movies, dancing, sailing & romance. Rel. poss. #M120

DWF 40s, 5'2" size 7, auburn hair sk. financially secure, fun-loving M for movies, dining in & out, dancing. Let's have a drink. My 1st & last ad. #F137.

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Ads may also be delivered to any of our offices below. Please allow 1 extra day before deadline for ads delivered to Dedham or Norwood.

- **WALTHAM - 18 Pine St.**
- **DEDHAM - 420 Washington St.**
- **NORWOOD - 679 Washington St.**

GUIDELINES

Persons seeking a longterm, monogamous relationship may advertise in "RELATIONSHIPS." Abbreviations are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race and religion. Transcript Newspapers suggests that ads contain a self description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explicit sexual/anatomical language will not be accepted. Transcript Newspapers reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. "RELATIONSHIPS" ads may be submitted for publication only by persons 18 years of age or older and no ads will be published seeking persons under that age.

PHONE INQUIRIES

Phone inquiries regarding box mail will not be accepted. All responses will be mailed within 48 hours of receipt.

CANCELLATION OF PROMOTION

Ads not appearing in issue requested will appear in the next available issue as long as the promotion is in effect. The "First 20 Words Free" Promotion may be cancelled at any time without notice.

DEADLINE

"RELATIONSHIPS" appears on Thursday in the Daily Transcript and the News Tribune, plus mid-week in the Transcript weekly newspapers. DEADLINE for any Thursday is Wednesday of the prior week. Ads missing one week's deadline will be held for the next week.

PRICING PER WEEK

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This information is confidential. We cannot accept your "RELATIONSHIPS" ad without it:

Please publish my ad in "RELATIONSHIPS":

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LIBERTY TURNS 100



A version of the Auguste Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty in Paris, this one stands on the narrow Ile des Cygnes in the middle of the Seine river by the Grenelle Bridge.

Lady with internat'l flair

Statues represent freedom in many lands

By Paul Treuthardt
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — Miss Liberty stands for freedom not only in New York Harbor. She stands as well in Bangkok, a slum in Rio de Janeiro, a U.S. air base in Britain, on an island in the River Seine and outside a "love hotel" in Tokyo.

The Statue of Liberty has inspired countless reproductions since Auguste Bartholdi's monument was assembled on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor a century ago. They range from the gleaming crystal statuettes presented to President Reagan on Feb. 6 to the black iron, "slightly Asian" replica outside the Liberty Hotel in Bangkok, Thailand.

She stands 9-feet tall in cast iron in squares in French provincial cities, and towers 44 feet in the Normandy countryside in the form of a fiberglass Liberty rescued from a film production.

In World War II in France, her birthplace, her proud lines sometimes disappeared in the fires of scrap smelters as German invaders had her melted down for bullets.

Introducing a recent exhibition on reproductions of Miss Liberty at Christie's in New York, Edward L. Kallop Jr., former curator of the statue, said replicas for outdoor settings started being produced in 1885, a year before the inauguration in New York.

Perhaps the most prominent is that seen, often with surprise, by millions of tourists visiting Paris each year. Currently under scaffolding for restoration, it stands on the narrow Ile de Cygnes in the middle of the River Seine by the Grenelle Bridge.

Inspired by the French gift to New York, the 36-foot high bronze replica was commissioned in 1884 by American residents of Paris as a gift to their host city.

A 9-foot bronze version, from the same Thiebaut Freres foundry in Paris, is somewhat hidden in a leafy corner of Paris' Luxembourg Gardens, a favorite Left Bank park for mothers and children.

Thiebaut Freres produced a series of these replicas early this century. Those in the French towns of Saint-Affrique, Lunel and Bordeaux, like many others, were turned into ammunition by the German war machine in World War II. Kallop says one in Hanoi, Vietnam, which disappeared as World War II ended in 1945, was probably also from the same foundry.



A child takes a look at a nine-foot bronze version of Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty in Paris Luxembourg Gardens. AP photos

The Bangkok statue, maker unknown, was erected outside the Hotel Liberty when it was built in 1966, according to manager Wimol Tivatansakul.

A 4-foot bronze casting from an original Bartholdi model stands at the U.S. Air Force base at Lakenheath, Suffolk, in eastern England, home of the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, the "Statue of Liberty Wing."

When the unit was based at Chaumont in eastern France, the townspeople had close ties to the American fliers. A replica unveiled in 1956 was left as a gift to the French people when the wing moved to Britain in 1960.

The Lakenheath statue was a gift to the base by the Officers' Wives Club, and was unveiled in 1981.

Another English version is the stone sculpture in the city of Leicester, commissioned in 1922 for what was then the headquarters of the Liberty Shoe Co. Its torch has twice been blown away by high winds.

Many early cast iron replicas came from another French foundry, Societe du Val d'Osne and the associated Durenne company, says Kallop.

One still stands in the central French town of Poitiers, dedicated in 1903 to "the Defenders of Liberty."

Another Miss Liberty is half-hidden by trees in a park in the affluent Buenos Aires suburb of Belgrano. Lacking records, park officials speculate it was among many statues purchased in the 1920s to decorate plazas around the city.

Many residents are unaware of the statue's existence, and even French embassy officers in the Argentine capital expressed surprise when told of its existence.

Nevertheless, it has been the target of anti-American sentiment on at least one occasion: it was painted bright red during the 1982 Falkland Islands war to protest U.S. support for Britain.

Another South American replica is in the Vila Kennedy housing project built with U.S. Alliance for Progress funds in Rio de Janeiro in the 1960s. The project has since turned into a slum and is generally regarded as a failure. Miss Liberty is covered with graffiti.

One of the more bizarre visions of Miss Liberty is offered motorists on the road near Barentin, outside Rouen in Normandy. The 44-foot fiberglass replica was made for a French cops-and-robbers comedy film starring Jean-Paul Belmondo.

In the film, stolen millions are hidden in the statue which is being taken to New York as a gift.

Only souvenir shop on island gears up

By Bethany Kandel
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — When the Statue of Liberty reopens for business in July, so will James Hill.

Hill, who was born on Liberty Island and lived there for six years, runs its only food and souvenir shop, as his family has for almost 50 years.

He was delighted with the restoration of the colossal lady that stood in his childhood backyard, but the 2½-year project almost put him out of business.

"We used to order a thousand dozen replicas of the statue at a time," said Hill, 61, who now lives on Long Island. But when scaffolding began to shroud Miss Liberty in January 1984, "two-thirds of our trade disappeared overnight. People thought the island was closed when only the statue was closed."

Indeed, visitors to the island could watch French craftsmen fashion the new copper torch with the same techniques their countrymen used to build the statue in the 1870s.

But attendance dropped and with it Hill's $1 million in annual sales.

When the island was finally closed to the public last fall to complete the statue's $70 million rehabilitation, he had to look elsewhere for income.

He started a mail order business for organizations that wanted to purchase memorabilia and raise funds for the statue's restoration. And he began to prepare for this summer's celebration by shopping around for new items to sell.

Hill was born in 1925 on what was then called Bedloe's Island. His father, stationed at an Army base there, started the souvenir stand after he left the service and eventually turned it over to his son.

The elder Hill died in 1943, and now grandson Brad, 30, has joined the business which sells everything from mugs, jigsaw puzzles, paperweights and flags to $350 gold charms and $1,000 8-foot fiberglass statue replicas.

As the statue's 100th birthday nears, the trade in statue stuff has expanded.

Tiffany has caught the fever, selling sterling silver Liberty keyrings, moneyclips, spoons and watches, priced from $35 to $600. The elegant French Hermes shop has a $115 silk scarf. A gallery shop devoted entirely to the symbol of freedom has sprung up in West Greenwich Village and the Abraham & Straus department store in Brooklyn has a special statue shop.

Still, only Hill is located on the island itself, where 1.8 million people visit a year. He pays a fee plus a percentage of sales to the National Park Service and gets preference on renewing his 10-year lease.

With the centennial approaching, new items from tasteful to tacky arrive daily in Hill's Manhattan office.

"She is in the public domain so she's been everywhere but the centerfold of Playboy ... so far," Hill said.

To keep up to date with the changes due to the restoration, Hill has had new photos of the statue taken for postcards. He's also commissioned a statue replica that contains granite dust collected during work on the pedestal.

Now he's waiting for the big event.

While others celebrate the birthday bash with fireworks, regattas and concerts on July 3 and 4, however, Hill will be preparing for July 5 when the island officially reopens to the public.

For him, that will be the real celebration.



James Hill poses among some of his Statue of Liberty memorabilia from his souvenir shop. AP photo

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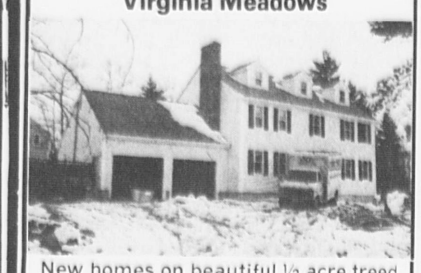
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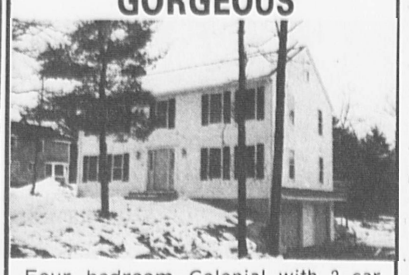
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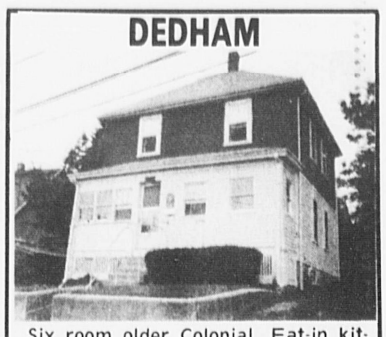
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CTR **695-1899**

NEW LISTING

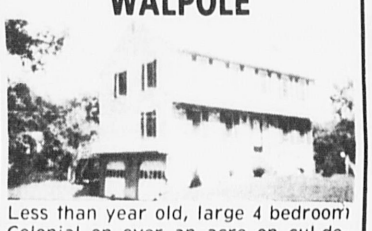
BEAUTIFUL RAISED RANCH- In exclusive Rolling Hills. 3 bedrooms, master is 13x24 with skylights. 2 full baths. Large kitchen. Very unique home, must be seen. **$168,500**

REHOBOTH

JUST LISTED- Sprawling 98 foot Ranch situated on 7 acres of land. Peace and quiet, yet five minutes from Downtown Attleboro. For more information, please call 695-1899. $225,000

CARRIERE-TRAM REALTY
218 Park St. (Rte. 1A)
North Attleboro, MA
MLS 695-1899
K

WALPOLE

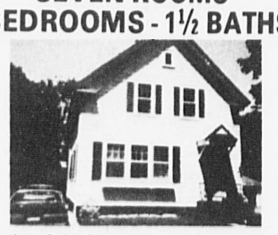


Less than year old, large 4 bedroom Colonial on over an acre on cul-de-sac. All this awaits you in super family neighborhood. **Exclusive $243,900**

Century 21

CAHALANE REAL ESTATE
148 Main St., Norfolk
528-5855
L-20

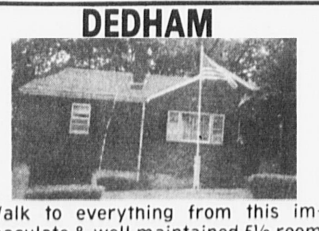
SEVEN ROOMS
3 BEDROOMS - 1½ BATHS



Extra nice Colonial home in excellent area of North Attleboro. Features recent new roof, storms and insulation. Formal dining room, family room with woodstove, detached 1-car garage. **Price $115,000. PLEASE CALL OUR NORTH ATTLEBORO OFFICE at 695-7066.**

COLDWELL BANKER **695-7066**
Hutchinson Co. Realtors
F

DEDHAM



Walk to everything from this immaculate & well maintained 5½ room Ranch with fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and lovely 3 season porch overlooking private yard on quiet street. **Reduced $155,000**

Jack Conway, Realtor **Needham Office**
444-8860
K

NORWOOD
$147,900



Great starter home in child safe family neighborhood. It features 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath, hardwood floors and beautiful mahogany woodwork throughout, built in hutch and window seat in dining room. Large pantry with built-ins. 7,523 sq. ft. lot with a private backyard. Kitchen & bath need updating. Call today, tomorrow may be too late!

Eagle Brook Realty
206 Main Street, Suite 3
Norfolk, Mass. 02056
MLS 528-8252 H

Do You Want To Buy A House?

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Transcript Classified
329-5000

Waltham - $163,900



Seven room, 4 bedroom Ranch attractively landscaped, good storage, above ground pool, private backyard. Close to Mass. Pike. Includes Century 21 Buyers Protection Plan. Exclusive.

Century 21 **881-4711**
Liverpool Realty
171 Main St., Ashland
K-19

ANY QUESTIONS? Our staff is happy to help you! Call today.

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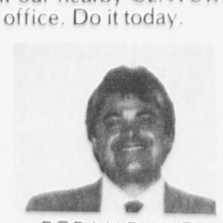
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FRANKLIN AREA HAS IT ALL!!
Schools-Rail-Culture

Bellingham Ranch- Mint 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vinyl siding, in-ground pool, 2 car garage, quiet street. **$139,900**

Franklin - 2 Bedroom Condos- Pools, near shopping-rail. **From $86,900 - NEAT!**

Franklin - 2 Family- Great location. 5 & 4. All separate utilities, big garage and lot. Move-in condition at **$169,000**

New Construction - Franklin- Gambrels - Garrison Colonials on acre lots. **From $169,900.**

Victorian Corner Condos- At the Crescent. 2 or 3 bedroom, 2½ bath units. Turn of century style with modern amenities plus features near college. 2500 square feet of living, oak, slate floors. A must see! **From $179,900 Deluxe**

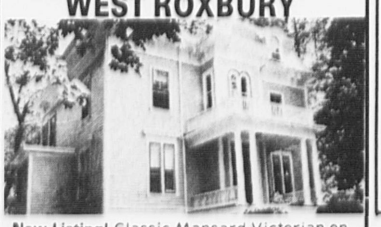
COSTELLO REALTY INC
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Route 140 Franklin
G

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Opportunity for motivated aggressive brokers & salespeople to join an independent, non-franchised real estate firm serving Dedham and surrounding communities. Experienced or will train. Call for personal interview. All replies confidential.

Arlene Keane Realty
AKR MLS
5 School St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-4420
K

WEST ROXBURY



New Listing! Classic Mansard Victorian on prestigious Bellevue Hill. 12 rooms, parquet floors, fireplaces, and new gourmet kitchen. Urban conveniences in quiet residential neighborhood.
Exclusive. $340,000.

Homer Associates, Inc.
Washington St., Sherborn
REALTY WORLD 653-7670
L

A Flawless Beauty!

Architectural masterpiece on almost TWO ACRES of beautiful woodland in SHARON. Soaring ceilings, open floor plan with 21x20 ft. sunken living room, floor to ceiling fireplace. 21x18 gourmet kitchen, catwalk balcony, 20x17 master suite. Two decks and much, much more. Tremendous value! Exclusive **$389,900**

Acres of Paradise!

Dramatic 9 room Colonial under construction on gorgeous SEVEN ACRE site in SHARON. Master bedroom with jacuzzi and balcony, skylights in vaulted family room and state of the art kitchen. Charm, beauty, privacy and seclusion! Exclusive **$389,900**

828-5700 784-6771
florence hates INC. / REALTORS
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8 Washington St. Canton • 21 S. Main St. Sharon

Want To Sell Your House!
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Real Estate

Call 329-5000 893-1670

BEAUTIFUL NEW CAPE



Sprawling 8 room Cape, with 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room and 2 car garage under all set on ¾ acre lot. Many more amenities. **$199,900**

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.
84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055

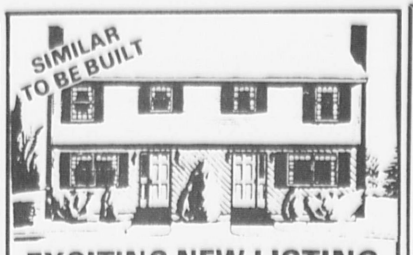
WALPOLE TOWNHOUSE CONDO

Young Townhouse with private deck, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, walk-out basement, gas heat, air conditioned. Close to Routes 1, 1A, 95 and Boston Train **$139,900**

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

1 year young Colonial featuring formal dining room with walk-out bay window, country kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, entertainment sized living room plus two car garage with electric door openers **$267,500**

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS
969 Main St. #206, Walpole
668-6000
"The office you look up to"
G



EXCITING NEW LISTING

New Townhouse Condo- 4 room, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, fully appliianced kitchen, with full basement located in North Attleboro. **$104,900**

COLONIAL, GARRISON, GAMBREL

Call today to insure your 1st choice of style 7-8 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room full basement and 2 car attached garage set on nice lots in Attleboro. **$169,900**

NEED MORE ROOMS?

Large Raised Ranch with an extra addition featuring 4 bedrooms, formal dining room with hardwood floors, fireplace, cathedral ceiling and slider to large pressure treated deck. A must see. **$154,900**

IDEAL FOR THE BUSY FAMILY

Townhouse Condo with terrific, peaceful wooded setting with convience to major highways. No maintenance worries. Located in Wrentham. Call today. **$117,900.**

LOCATION/EASTON

Beautiful 8 room Garrison with 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, raised hearth fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen with plenty of cabinet space and finished recreation room set on lovely ¾ acre lot. **$174,900**

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.
84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055
L-27

Norwood

Rare Find- Lovely 10 room home, 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms, fully appliianced kitchen, 2 car garage, nestled on a gorgeous private 1 acre lot.
Co-Excl. $246,500

Norwood

New Construction- Townhouse Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths (tiled), tiled foyer entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, master bedrooms with cathedral ceiling & skylight, sliders to deck, enclosed rear yard.
Excl. $175,000

Norwood

Cape- 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, pretty lot. **$145,000**

A.P. Nelson Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
500 Washington Street
Norwood
762-1320 ... 329-5030

DEDHAM

DESIRABLE- Precent 1 area. Ranch, 3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, wooded lot. **$169,900**

RANCH- 3 bdrms, fp livingroom, needs TLC. Wonderful starter. **$154,900**

CAPE- 4 bdrms, 2 baths, nice kitchen, garage, 1/4 acre setting. A best buy **$159,900**

COLONIAL- FP living room, formal dining room, garage, wonderful location. **$165,000**

TWO FAMILY- 2 bdrms, formal dining room, front & back porches, 2 car garage, 1/4 acre setting. **$219,000**

MOST UNUSUAL COLONIAL- Ideal for buyer looking for 7 bdrms, 3 baths, walking distance to schools, stores & trains. Must be seen. **$239,000**

Endicott Realty
334 East St. 329-7740 Dedham
"Local Independent Realtor"
G

WALPOLE (NEW TO MARKET)- Fantastic 3 bedroom Cape, featuring living room with fireplace, large cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace and sliders to deck, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room with chair rail, 2 baths, private treed lot, quiet side street. **$174,900**

WALPOLE- 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, treed private lot, quiet side street, great location. **$167,900**

WALPOLE- Lovely Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, sunroom, 1½ baths, garage, in-ground pool, exceptional location. **$164,900**

WALPOLE (NEW TO MARKET)- 3 bedroom Ranch, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining-area, garage, low taxes. **$139,900**

WALPOLE- 2 bedroom Ranch, eat-in kitchen, living room, good condition. Directions: From Walpole Center, take East St. towards E. Walpole, to sign. **$129,900**

NORWOOD (4 FAMILY)- Wood frame, vinyl sided, four new furnaces and hot water heaters, 4 updated baths, garage, ample parking, good location, Excellent investment. **$259,900**

NORWOOD- Lovely classic 3 bedroom Colonial, featuring large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room with built-in hutch, front to back living room with fireplace, treed private lot, excellent condition. **$174,900**

WESTWOOD- Lovely 3 bedroom Cape, formal living room, family room and dining room combination with fireplace, den a nice family home, quiet side street. **$169,900**

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
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FOXBORO - 1ST OFFERING! Cape Codder on side street. Carpenter owner has completed new front to back beamed living room with raised hearth fireplace, sliders and Anderson windows. 3 bedrooms, skylight in master. Hurry! **$135,900**

FOXBORO- Charm & grace describe our lovely 6 room Dutch Colonial. Fireplaced living room adjoining sunroom. Garage & well groomed yard. **$149,900**

FOXBORO- Over 2400 sq. ft. of living area in our Contemporary Split. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with hot tub **plus** spacious loft family room off partially finished master suite. Located in area of distinctive homes. Definitely not a drive by!! **$239,900**

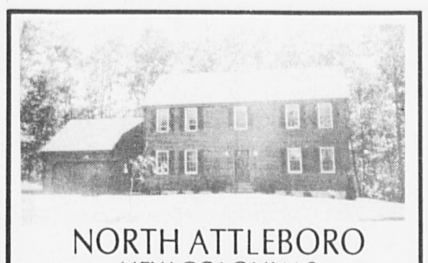
MANSFIELD- Tall evergreens border the ¾ acre lot of our 4 year old Garrison. Warm hadrwood floors, bay window and dining area, 4 bedrooms, large closet area. 1½ car detached garage, MORE! **$182,900**

WRENTHAM- Almost 4 acres with spacious 8 room Split Entry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, in-ground pool. **$198,900**

NORTH ATTLEBORO- Cozy Cape is excellent choice for 1st time buyers. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms on quiet side street. Just move in- **$124,900**

PLAINVILLE- Duplex Condo - Under construction. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement. Choose your decor. Only a few left! **$119,900**

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE INC.
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA
02035
543-6000 ... 361-3508



NORTH ATTLEBORO
NEW COLONIALS

Similar to be built, 28x38 Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, ¾ acre lots. $189,900

ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE
172 East Bacon St. (Rte. 106)
Plainville, MA
695-1484

WALPOLE



8 room Colonial, featuring 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, front-to-back livingrom, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen opening to cathedral ceilings, fp familyroom w/ sliders to deck, 2 car garage. Loc. on 26,866 s. ft. Priced to sell at **235,000.**

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
762-4748

FRANKLIN- Unique Contemporary A Frame 4 bedroom, 2 baths. **$185,000**

ROSLINDALE- Like new 2 family- 5-5 on well landscaped corner lot. **$193,900**

WALPOLE- Bird Park Area. Charming Colonial with 4/5 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Large lot on quiet side street.

RENTAL

ROSLINDALE- Modern 2 bedroom Condo. Available 9-1-86. **$675 (Heated)**

WALPOLE- Beautiful newly renovated Colonial on Rte. 27. Large yard with pond.

1ST FLOOR- 4/5 bedrooms - Available 7-1-86. **$950**

2ND FLOOR- 3 bedroom - Available 8-1-86. **$800**

BOSTON CHOICE REALTY
56 Day St., Norwood
769-9220
Opportunity for Motivated Salespeople
Call Lynne for an Appointment
L

WEST ROXBURY

7 Room Tri-Level- With attractive floor plan, fireplaced living room, garage, great location. **$180's**

WEST ROXBURY

New Listing- 8 room Colonial, LaGrange St. area. 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, 2 car garage, huge yard. **$184,900**

HYDE PARK

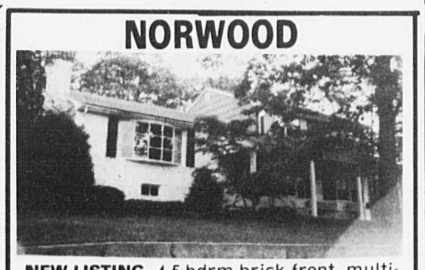
3 Bedroom Raised Ranch- Dedham line, sunny living room, dining room, private grounds. **$119,900**

NATICK

2 Family Colonial Farmhouse- Close to Center. Large living room with working fireplace on 1st floor, ample parking, full cellar. **$189,900**

Jack Conway, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200
G

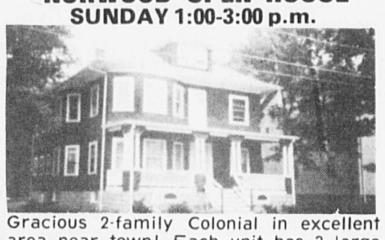
NORWOOD



NEW LISTING- 4-5 bdrm brick front, multi-level featuring fp livingroom wiht bow window, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms up, 2 bdrms & family room with full bath & separate entrance off front entry. Finished basement, loc. on cul-de-sac behind High School. Offered at **$239,000**

ROBERT C. DION & Co.
762-4748
G

NORWOOD OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00-3:00 p.m.



Gracious 2-family Colonial in excellent area near town! Each unit has 3 large bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen & large living room. Walk up attic & 2 car garage! **$259,900!**
Directions: Rte. 1A South, left on Saunders to #73 Winslow Ave.

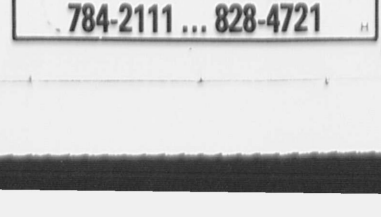
WESTWOOD: New Tri-Level Saltbox with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, deck & patio, 2 car garage. 3rd level can be finished, Beautiful acre plus.
Best value at reduced $259,900!

WESTWOOD: Perfect starter with 2 bedrooms, finished basement, fenced yard and garage. **$145,900**

NORWOOD: 1st Ad! 3 bedroom Cape, new kitchen, 1½ baths, fireside living room and formal dining room. Safe cul-de-sac! Call quickly! **$159,900!**

DELTA 359-7351 326-1830
The Real Estate Group
503 Main St., Medfield
G

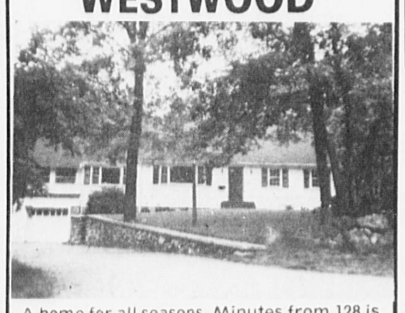
NORWOOD NEW LISTING



Seven room Older Colonial. 3 bedrooms, low taxes, maintenance free aluminum siding and easy walk to center and trains. **$138,000**

Woods REAL ESTATE
235 Chauncy St., Mansfield, MA
339-3691 ... 762-8891
H

WESTWOOD



A home for all seasons. Minutes from 128 is a beautifully maintained property. Nestled in nature, at the end of a cul-de-sac, a Royal Barry Wills Cape blends with the 137 acres of Hale Reservation land which bounds it. Picturesque rock outcroppings and mature plantings provide the inground pool with a natural setting for elegant summers. Three fireplaces and hardwood floors enhance the winters. Nature shares its secrets with you year round. VERY PRIVATE. **$373,500**

326-0993
H

WALPOLE
Executive Neighborhood

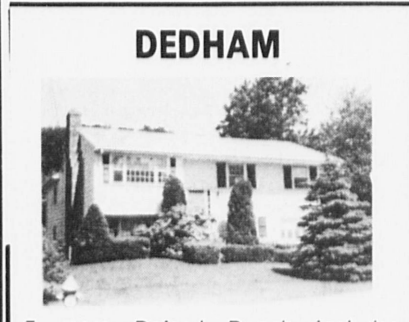


Hip Roof Colonial

Enjoy the privacy of a wooded acre yet still have the comfort of a neighborhood setting. This four bedroom, 2½ bath young Colonial offers: hardwood floors throughout, six panel pine doors, extra large screened-in porch, entertainment size living room and dining room, country kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. A lovely family home. Call today.

Herb Lewis Agency
19 West St., Walpole
668-2280 ... 769-1700
G
"Our 45th Year"

DEDHAM



7 room Raised Ranch includes beautiful 17x26 family room off kitchen w/ sliders to deck, and spiral staircase to lower level which has 4 more rooms + new full bath (could be excellent in-law set-up with own entrance) also 4 zone heating system and 1 car garage. **Asking $215,000**

BROWN R.E.
329-1480
G

WESTWOOD
$210,000

NEW LISTING- Spacious 7 room Raised Ranch in excellent condition, located in Westwood Estate. Walk to elemetary school & Boston commuter bus. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, acre corner lot.

WANTED BROKERS & SALESPEOPLE

Experienced and self motivated for independent and non-franchised real estate office. All replies strictly confidential.

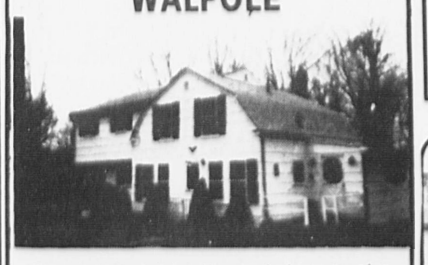
FRAMOR R.E.
372 Washington St., Westwood
326-7373 ... 326-8696

FOXBORO
Duplex - $164,500

Older home in good condition. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, each side. Separate utilities. Over ⅓ acre, on quiet side street, near town.

EARLE & EARLE REALTORS
784-2111 ... 828-4721
H

WALPOLE



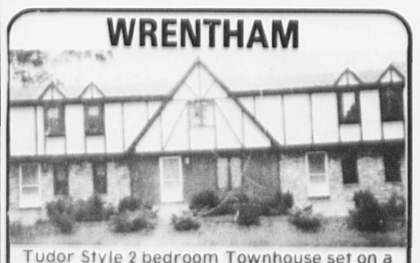
This well maintained home is in very nice condition with 9 rooms, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1½ renovated baths, a 2 car garage and a **new low price of $169,900.** All the numbers, add up to a great buy!

NEW CUSTOM COLONIAL

This 42 foot Garrison is customized with 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling master bedrooms, many other quality features. Situated on 1.2 acres.
Priced to sell at $235,000

DAVE MARTIN R.E.
MLS **668-8924**
G

WRENTHAM



Tudor Style 2 bedroom Townhouse set on a 60,000 sq. ft. wooded lot. Large master bedroom, beautiful oak hardwood floors, sliders off dining room to sunny deck. Convenient to Rts. 1 and 95.
Exclusively offered at $125,000

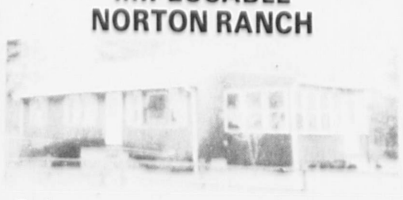
Conway
828-5290
655 Washington St. Canton
SALES/ MORTGAGES
H

WALPOLE
Immaculate

2 bdrm Condo, 1½ baths, large livingroom/ diningroom, eat-in kitchen with hardwood floors, loft with skylights, central air, full basement.
$169,900

Crouse Realty
329-6599 ... 359-8111
G 17

IMPECCABLE NORTON RANCH



Featuring 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, and a beautiful finished family room. You'll love the enclosed porch too! For those warm summer nights. **Best of all it's priced to sell at only $104,900. Call our Norton office at 222-8031 today.**

COLDWELL BANKER
222-8031
Hutchinson Co. Realtors
F

Real Estate

Call 329-5000 893-1670



NORWOOD- New Listing- Mint condition, 7 year old Split Level, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, playroom. Move in at **$218,000**



DEDHAM- New Listing- Cape/ Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage. Much updating. Call to see. **Offered at $164,700**

NORWOOD- Garrison Colonial, 5-6 bedrooms, 2 baths, large cabinet kitchen with bright dining area, fireplaced living room, large family room, in-ground pool. Some owner financing.
FOR SALE BY OWNER BROKER
Reduced To $205,000

BELLINGHAM- Adorable 6 room Ranch, immaculate inside, ideal child neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, large living room, den and eat-in cabinet kitchen. Something affordable, only 12 miles from Norwood. Reduced to **$115,800**

NORWOOD- 6 room full shed dormer Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras. Offered at **$149,900**

DEDHAM- Condo's suitable for office distribution, light manufacturing or warehouse. Two units 2000 + 3000 sq. ft. Convenient location. Call for information.

DEDHAM- 2 family, 6-5, 10 yrs. young, needs no work, convenient to shoping & public transportation. Vacancy for owner. **Offered at $279,000**

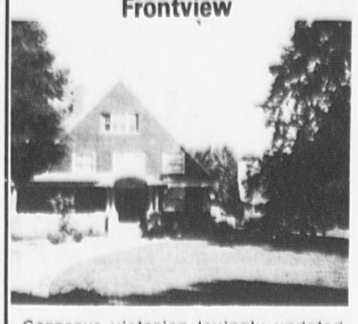
NORWOOD- Split Level. Reduced price, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, large family play room, ideal executive home. **$249,900**

WALPOLE- New Listing- Split Level, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, dead end street. **Priced at $183,400.**

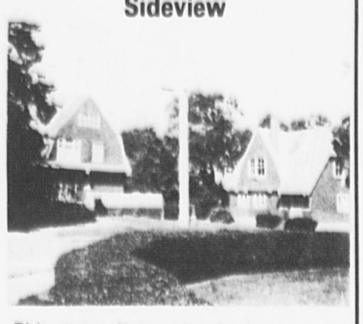
REALTY WORLD.
THE RESULTS PEOPLE.™

R-K Realty Associates Inc.
18 Central Street, Norwood
769-0285 G

NORWOOD



Frontview



Sideview

Gorgeous victorian lovingly updated in Library area. Many bedrooms, 3½ baths, 4 fireplaces, magnificent dining room, family size oak kitchen with all the amenities plus carriage house shown in side view of property.

This marvelous carriage house was once a Doctors office. Use your imagination. Definitely for the inhouse professional.
Total price for both $489,000

Century 21 Traylor Real Estate
329-7500 G 2

JUNE SPECIALS

WRENTHAM-- Owner must sell this young 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Condo Townhouse with new family room, eat-in kitchen has dishwasher and sliders to sundeck and private backyard.
Reduced to sell. $115,900

FOXBORO-- Best but in town! Owner doesn't need 2 homes and must sacrifice this 7 room Cape with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace living room and ¾ acre wooded lot.
Reduced for quick sale. $134,900

FOXBORO-- Older 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial with modern bath and a half and dishwasher kitchen. Screened porch for summer enjoyment. Large dining room has china closet and bay window. One car garage and on quiet side street near the center.
Reduced to sell. $149,900

Century 21® 543-4884
The Lovely Agency
41 Main Street, Foxboro H

NORWOOD
New To Market



DON'T DREAM TO LONG--Your chance to live in the desirable High School area! Charming 7 room Garrison Colonial, multi-baths, 3 bright bedrooms. Entertainment sized (14'x22') family room (wet bar) don't wait.
Asking Only...Low $200's

A Choice Buy! Spic'n Span'. 3 bedroom Straight Ranch. (Relaxing 12'x20' Florida Room) Great expansion possibilities. Nice residential neighborhood. Best of All...
Asking Only...$150's

Total Convenience- Most desired Massanova Woods area. Lovely 8 room brick front multi-level, 3 large bedrooms, family room plus rec room, fenced backyard, walk to shopping and transportation.
Asking Only...$170's

A Picturesque Setting- Desirable Westover Estates area. 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, ideal for the large or growing family, has many, many nice features to numerous to mention. See for yourself!
Asking Only...$220's

Century 21 G

WALPOLE
New To Market



Affluent & Affordable- Picture book setting! Young 7 room Gambrel Cape with desireable (attached) fireplaced family room plus large front-to-back living room and master bedroom. Great kids area, also near major roads.
Asking Only Low...$200's

The Best $$ Value- Lovely 8 room vinyl sided Cape - 3-4 large bedrooms, great 28' rec room for kids--Child safe residential area (near all).
Asking Only...$150's

Luxury Townhouse Condo Living- (Larger living area than most homes in this price range). Young 3 bedroom, multi baths, has room to expand.
For Fast Sale Asking Only...$170's

NORWOOD - This Builder had a Better Idea! Large, attractive 4 bedroom multi level, unusual and open floor plan ideal for entertaining. Very private, tree shaded backyard, has all the comforts.
Asking Only...$230's

G

DEDHAM- "New Listing" Greenlodge 8 room Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 1½ bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace family room and finished cellar. Spacious home in move in condition. Call soon. **$190's.**

WESTWOOD-"Just reduced for quick sale" Lovely 6 room Village Colonial home featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new gourmet kitchen and new heating system, enjoy the summer on the new deck overlooking a private yard. **$209,900.**

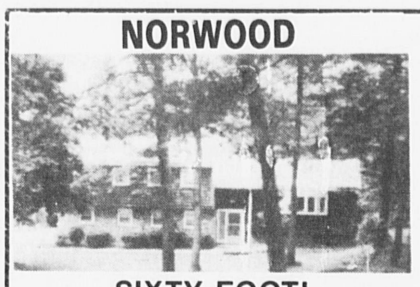
WESTWOOD-"A real beauty" A fantastic 5 bedroom, 2½ baths brick front Colonial with 2 car garage. This home is located on a professionally landscaped corner acre lot. **$300's.**

NORWOOD-Lovely Colonial that has been completely redecorated and remodeled. This home features 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and is meticulously maintained. Enjoy the beautiful pool and cabana. **$200's.**

NORWOOD-Business property with many possibilities, large 10 room building with garage. Call us soon.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
551-0505
Chestnut Green
Norwood, Mass. G

NORWOOD



SIXTY FOOT!

10 room Split on cul-de-sac. 3 full baths, 4-5 bedrooms, 24' living room, fireplaced family room, 2 car, central air and vacuum. Potential in-law. **$246,500.**

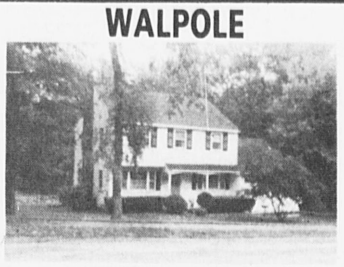
NORWOOD- Cleveland School area, 10 room Garrison Colonial with breezeway and attached 2 car garage. Mint! 3 finished basement rooms for possible in-law. 1st floor family room. **$236,000**

NORWOOD- 7 room Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk to train & shop. **$154,900**

WESTWOOD- New Colonial under construction! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, whirlpool tub, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot. **$349,000**

WALPOLE- NEW, 1400 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Townhouse Condo. North. **$153,900**

WALPOLE



JUST LISTED

Lovely New York Garrison Colonial. 4 bedrooms, front to back fireplaced living room, cathedral ceiling family room, spacious rooms, 2 car attached garage. Beautiful 1.3 acres on deadend street. Near country club **$264,500.**

WALPOLE — 1st day! High School area, 3 bdrm Cape on quiet family street, fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, breezeway garage, nice lot. **$164,900.**

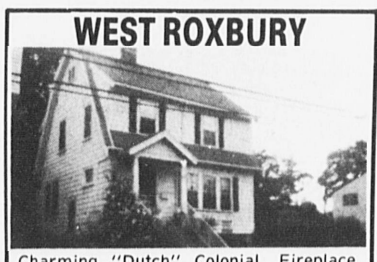
WALPOLE — Cul-de-sac Contemporary Split, 2 years old. 2 full baths, cathedral livingroom, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, 3/4 acre. **Just reduced $195,900.**

WALPOLE-High School area, mint Ranch on quiet family street, large fireplace living room, country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, sewer, ½ acre. **$144,900**

WALPOLE — 3-4 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, quiet street, new kitchen & interior decor, fireplace living room, family room **$174,900.**

Century 21® AMERICAN PROPERTIES
272 Main St., Walpole
668-8800 762-3600 G

WEST ROXBURY



Charming "Dutch" Colonial. Fireplace living room dining room (built in hutch). Eat-in cabinet kitchen. "All seasons" knotty pine porch, over looks beautiful grounds (extra lot included). 3 bedrooms, walk up attic. Much gumwood. Up dated wiring. Garage. Have key for easy showing. **$169,900 MLS.**

Alcor Realty Realtors
325-3800
We Make Home Deliveries G

PICTURE THIS

WESTWOOD- *Excellent Location - Foxhill Area - Handsome 9 room brick front home, featuring cozy den and rec room. Woodland setting.* ***MLS $278,000***

WESTWOOD- *Exceptional 4 bedroom home. Quiet neighborhood, private acre, in-law potential.* ***MLS $259,900***

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343 G

DEDHAM - $154,900
Colonial 8 room, 3 bedroom home!! Good location. Super yard, patio plus separate in-law suite. Exclusive.

MANSFIELD - $169,900
Lovely 8 room, 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, garage, nice ¾ acre.

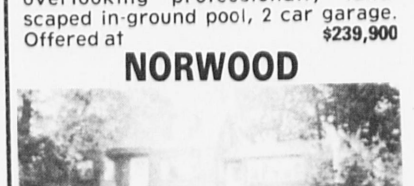
NORWOOD - $149,900
Clean 6 room Colonial near Center on residential side street. 3 bedrooms, dining room, full basement, big fenced yard.

CANTON - $156,000
Brick Townhouse, beautiful waterfront setting, full basement, dine-in kitchen plus dining room, living room, 2 king size bedrooms, 1½ baths, handy location. "Unique". Exclusive.

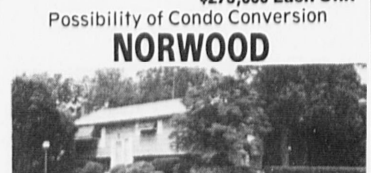
WRENTHAM - $194,900
NEW COLONIALS
1½ wooded acres, 2 car garage, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, dining room and expansion possibility up to 5 bedrooms. Handy location. To view model & plans. Call Exclusive Agent.

Woods REAL ESTATE
235 Chauncy St., Mansfield, MA
339-3691 ... 762-8891 G

NORWOOD



Unique Split Entry featuring 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cozy family room with fireplace & bar, large deck overlooking professionally landscaped in-ground pool, 2 car garage. Offered at **$239,900**



Three Duplexes. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, deck, double parking for each unit.
$275,000 Each Unit
Possibility of Condo Conversion

NORWOOD

Superb area. Meticulous 3 bedroom Cape with fireside living room, eat-in kitchen, oak floors, wall to wall, 1½ tiled baths, tastefully decorated, heated basement, heated 1-car garage. Call today for appointment. Offered at **$189,900**

New listing. Westover Park area. Beautiful Raised Ranch, granite fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large fireplaced family room, exercise room, central air. 16x20 deck, 40x40x20 heated inground pool, superb landscaping. **$279,900.**

A. P. Nelson/Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
500 Washington St., Norwood
762-1320 ... 329-5030

ATTLEBORO

Imagine warm summer nights relaxing by your pool or in your oversized screened porch overlooking a beautiful pine treed setting. Located in one of Attleboro's finest neighborhoods this immaculate Contemporary Ranch offers fireplaced sunken living room plus dining room with cathedral ceiling. 2 full baths, finished rec room in basement and garage. Just minutes to highway, trains, schools and shopping! A most unique value **$129,900**

The Galleys of Homes
ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
106 Commonwealth Avenue
North Attleboro, MA 02763
226-1515 ... 695-2511
1-800-453-1860 (Ext. 695) K 19

NORTH ATTLEBORO MOBILE HOME 10x47

Spotless Mobile Home in 55 or over park. 2 bedrooms, kitchen fully appliianced. Wall to wall, utilities shed. All drapes. Kitchen set. **Only $21,000**

The Galleys of Homes
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106 Commonwealth Avenue
North Attleboro, MA 02763
695-2511 ... 226-1515
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DEDHAM- New listing. Lovely 3 bedroom, Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, in-ground pool. **$157,900**

DEDHAM- Open House - Sun. 11-1pm, 45 Meadow St. (Directions: Colburn to Greenhood to Meadow). Immaculate 2 bedroom Cape, Beautiful new carpeting. **$139,900**

DEDHAM- Open House - Sun. 1-3pm, 11 Farrington St. (Directions: Bridge St. to Bingham to Farrington). Immaculate 3 bedroom Bungalow. Lovely yard. Quiet street. **$154,900**

DEDHAM- 4 bedroom, Multi-level, 2 baths, 2 family rooms. Greenlodge area. **$239,000**

DEDHAM- New listing. Beautiful 2 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room. Endicott area. **$164,000**

DEDHAM- Lovely starter home. 2 bedroom Ranch. Riverdale area. Family room, fenced yard. **$142,900**

DEDHAM- Precinct 1. Charming Village Colonial, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, expansion potential. **$224,900**

DEDHAM- Immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, beautiful back yard, lovely family neighborhood. **$159,900**

ROSLINDALE- Lovely 2 or 3 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, convenient location. **$129,900**

ROSLINDALE- Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, country kitchen, convenient location. **$129,900**

Century 21® 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham G

We are pleased at
Ross & Volpe Real Estate
to announce that
Jack Enright
has joined our firm
as a Marketing
and Sales Representative

ROSS & VOLPE REAL ESTATE
Real Estate
445 Washington St., Wellesley
235-0001 G

WEST ROXBURY- Brookline line. Well built 6 room Colonial, good sized bedroom with nice landing, large living room with fireplace and breezeway, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, walk up attic, large yard, 1 car garage, excellent location. Open for offers. **$182,900**

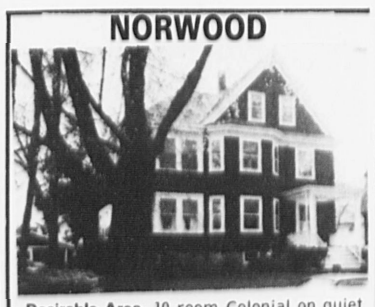
ROSLINDALE- 2 family, 4 and 5, near golf course, good income, plush apartment for buyer with modern kitchen and bath, natural woodwork, oak floors, porches and sun deck, private yard. Open for offers. **$179,900**

ROSLINDALE- 2 family, 6 and 6, all natural woodwork and oak floors, totally updated, 2 new heaters, 2 car garage, near bus line. **Low $200's**

HYDE PARK- Better than new. 6 room Brick Ranch with 2 fireplaces, offering all the comfort and quality. Totally modern, plus in-law apartment. 1 car garage, large landscaped yard, excellent location. **$169,900**

Georgette Byda R.E.
327-3667 G

NORWOOD



Desirable Area- 10 room Colonial on quiet street, 4 bedrooms, natural woodwork, 2 car garage. Won't last. **$210,000**

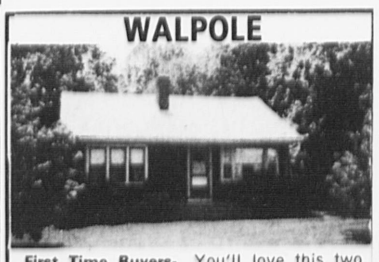
Builders- Looking for lots?

Investors- Interested in multi-units?

We may already have what you've been looking for or if we haven't got it, will find it.

MLS 633 Washington St.
Norwood, MA 02062
762-4800
The Only Home Specialists Offering the Convenience of Videos G

WALPOLE



First Time Buyers-...You'll love this two bedroom Ranch complete with 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, FHW/Gas heat, multi-baths, family room and two car garage plus 16x24' pressure treated deck. Walk to Boston train. **$137,900**

Century 21® 384-8121
PETER M. SCHULTZ R.E.
74 Main St., Medway L 27

Real Estate

Call 329-5000 893-1670

Century 21 769-9105
Mariano Associates
483 Washington St., Norwood



Stephen Lane
Sales Associate of the Month



NORWOODS' BEST BUY- Beautifully landscaped, executive neighborhood C.E. Garrison Colonial. Huge living room, formal dining room, cathedral ceiling, fireplaced family room, large eat-in oak cabinet kitchen, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms. **Priced to sell $229,900**

NORWOOD - FIRST AD- Beautifully maintained 8 room Cape, desirable Westover area, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, hardwood floors throughout. Won't last. Call Steve. **$179,900**

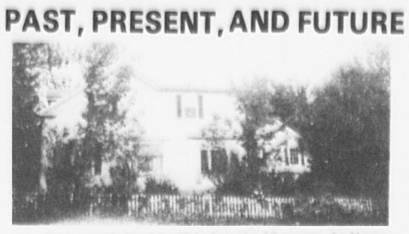
NORFOLK- Prime location, Rambling Ranch with attached garage, 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, quiet child safe neighborhood. Transferred owner. **$149,900**

FOXBORO- Builder says sell. Buy of the century, waterfront, huge custom 7 room Ranch, lavish bedroom suite. Pick your decor. **$299,900**

ALSO- 9 room Contemporary on cul-de-sac, cathedral ceilings, skylights, finished rec room, formal living room & dining room. Much privacy. Priced to sell **$339,900**

H

PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE



Is what you'll find in this lovely 10 room Antique Colonial. Charm and character of years gone by are blended perfectly with all the modern day conveniences. A new kitchen, bath, sun room, public water & sewer are just a few of the amenities that make this home a dream come true. The 2 story barn is just waiting for future expansion - but don't wait, **call now 695-2511. $199,900.**

CUSTOM RANCH



Beautiful 8 room home with outstanding appliianced kitchen, main level family room with raised hearth fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, 3 very generous bedrooms and 2 full baths. The lower level has another family room as well as a rec room. Located in the Cliffs area of North Attleboro, this home has absolute privacy in the backyard. **Offered at $205,000. Call today 695-2511.**

RESORT STYLE LIVING IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

Beautiful heated inground pool, cabana with bar and patio areas, park like setting. This home offers a charming fireplaced living room, efficient appliianced kitchen, sunny dining room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a 30x13 Florida room overlooking your resort setting. Features galore! 2 car garage. See this one and stop looking! **$177,500. Call 695-2511.**

NORTH ATTLEBORO

Excellent starter home in a child safe area, close to schools, shopping and major routes. 3 bedrooms, living room and large country kitchen. New plumbing, heating system, electric and walls. **Priced to sell at $106,000. Call 695-2511.**

$114,900

A family size 7 room Ranch in a family area! Living room with plush carpeting and hardwood floors under. Dining room with sliders to a sun deck. Appliianced kitchen with a pantry closet, 4 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Walk out basement with a partially finished rec room and brick hearth with coal stove. Garage under. **Call 695-2511 for your appointment. Located in North Attleboro.**

HORSE LOVERS DELIGHT - PLAINVILLE

Large 7 room Ranch with 30x30 foot barn with 6 stalls, outbuildings, work out track and 8 acres of beautiful land, even a pond. **$250,000. Call 695-2511 for your appointment.**

K

The Gallery of Homes
ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE, INC.
106 Commonwealth Avenue, North Attleboro, MA 02763
1-800-453-1860 (Ext. 695) ... 695-2511

MORDINI BROS
Real Estate

MANSFIELD



Let Spring begin with this great family home. A brick front Split, seven rooms, one and one half baths. Lower level completely finished. ¾ acre lot. **$139,900**

Call The Real Estate Specialists
Member Greater Boston and Attleboro M.L.S. Service

11 Mechanic Street, Foxboro
** 543-6381 **

H

NORFOLK

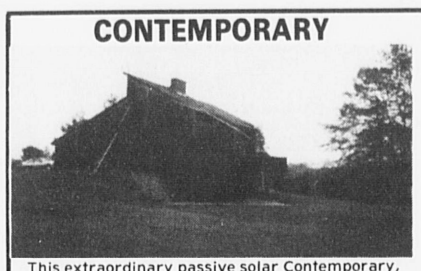


ENJOY THE BEST!

Life has to offer in this lovely 4 bedroom Reproduction Gambrel on private acre + lot in prestigious Stop River Estates. You'll love the wide pine floors, beamed ceilings, fabulous fireside family room, country kitchen, professionally landscaped lot with underground sprinklers, screened porch and a whole lot more. Call today - you'll be glad you did! G-10 **$345,000**

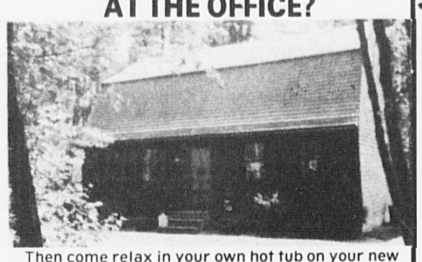
359-2331 ... 326-3351
PAGE REALTY
469 Main St
Medfield

CONTEMPORARY



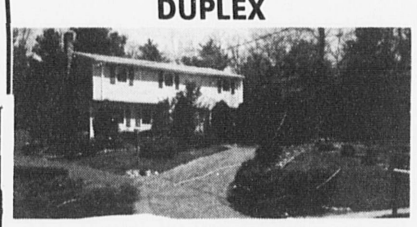
This extraordinary passive solar Contemporary, beautifully custom built on over 3 acres of privacy, offers a cathedral ceiling, extra large deck, sliders to a separate balcony off each bedroom for those warm summer nights and the view is breath-taking. Extras galore. **Proudly offered at $239,900. Call today for your personal viewing. 339-4511.**

BUSY DAY AT THE OFFICE?



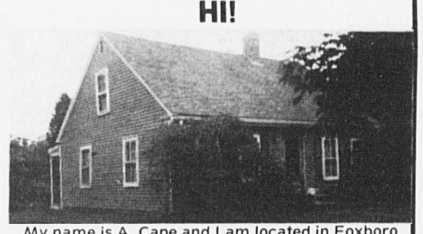
Then come relax in your own hot tub on your new 12x20 pressure treated deck, nestled among the serenity of towering pines. Also enjoy your oversized country kitchen, fireplaced living room and 2 full baths for your convenience. **Call 339-4511 for further details. $155,900.**

DUPLEX



Are you looking for housing in Mansfield and wondering how your budget can afford it? We've got the solution, let someone else help pay your mortgage. Beautifully landscaped private yard in a wonderful family neighborhood. One unit has 3 bedrooms the other has 2. Each unit has a private deck. Maintenance free vinyl siding. **Call 339-4511. $200,000.**

HI!



My name is A. Cape and I am located in Foxboro on almost an acre of land. My present owners have spent the past several years turning my insides out. They said "Look you age" so they stripped, stained, and spruced me up. **You should see me now!** I look 200 years young and purr like a kitten. **Call 339-4511 today and find out more because I may be gone tomorrow at only $137,900.**

The Gallery of Homes
ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE, INC.
84 Copeland Drive, Mansfield, MA 02048
339-4511 ... 1-800-453-1860 (x695)

L

WEST ROXBURY- Stately 10 room Brick Tudor, with slate roof, featuring airy step-down front to back living room, formal dining room, gleaming hardwood floors, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus mater suite and 3 full baths. Old world charm at its best. **Exclusive $485,000.**

WEST ROXBURY- Traditional 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, living room and dining room with natural woodwork, modern eat-in kitchen. Cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room with deck & jacuzzi. **Exclusive $207,500.**

Marketed Exclusively By
ROSS & VOLPE REAL ESTATE
Real Estate
445 Washington St., Wellesley
235-0001

FREEDOM & CO. REAL ESTATE INC.

285-5051 ... 339-7121

NORTON- 3 bedroom Older Colonial with many amenities in Chartley area. Features include hardwood floors throughout, large backyard with many different fruit trees, large garden and grape arbor. **$127,900**

MANSFIELD- 9 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, recently remodeled baths, near center and commuter Train. **$142,900**

PLAINVILLE- 8 room Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room and private terraced backyard with brick patio. **$157,900**

DEDHAM- 3 bedroom Cape in child safe neighborhood, fenced-in yard, convenient to center and Route 128. **$157,900**

REHOBOTH - PRIVACY PLUS! 44' Log Cabin Ranch on 1.4 wooded acres and 900' lakeshore frontage. Excellent for swimming and fishing. Features include 4 large bedrooms and large living room with cathedral ceiling.

All This And More For $186,900

Member of 3 MLS Services

L

NORFOLK REALTY

ERA
Route 1A, Norfolk, MA.
384-7931 ... 359-7983

NORFOLK - ONE OF A KIND!





ANTIQUE REPRODUCTION **WATERFRONT**

An incredible setting for this Antique Reproduction Gambrel Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, custom built with many unique features including a wood shingle roof, wide board floors, 3 colonial fireplaces, rough sawn wood beams and plank ceiling, a pristine acre plus setting overlooking a private lake. **$365,000**

G

NORWOOD TOWNHOUSE CONDO

First offering luxury Townhouse with attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, basement. Completed for September occupancy. **$169,900**

IVY REALTY
518 Walpole St.
Norwood
551-0531

G

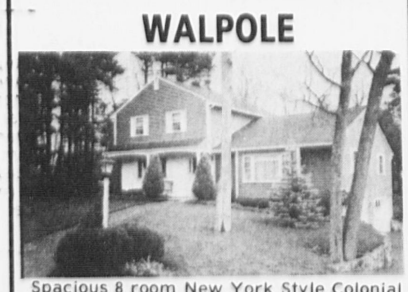
WALPOLE
Just Reduced



Charming 6 room Cape offering formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2-3 bdrms, enclosed porch, attached garage situated on over ⅓ acre lot in quiet neighborhood, yet walk to town.

MLS Excl. $181,000

WALPOLE



Spacious 8 room New York Style Colonial featuring formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 3-4 bdrms, master w/ fireplace and bath, enclosed porch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, situated on beautifully landscaped acre lot in desirable area of North Walpole.

MLS Exclusive $285,000

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA Realtors
769-1343 668-3137

THREE BEDROOM LUXURY CONDO



Come see this unique 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Townhouse Condo in beautiful Pine Crest Village. Just mins. to Rte. 95 exit in Mansfield too! 4 levels of luxury living. Featuring finished family room in lower level, a master bedroom with skylights on the upper level. Call our Norton office at **222-8031 to see today. Only $119,900.**

COLDWELL BANKER
222-8031
Hutchinson Co. Realtors

F

SOMETHING SPECIAL



In Attleboro and fresh on the market is this 3 bedroom beautiful Ranch home. Fireplaced living room, enclosed breezeway, attached garage, lower level family room. Tremendous Attleboro location! **Price $136,500. PLEASE CALL NORTH ATTLEBORO OFFICE at 695-7066.**

COLDWELL BANKER
695-7066
Hutchinson Co. Realtors

F

110 - Business Opportunities

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE. West Roxbury Call 327-5160

BUYING OR SELLING A Business? Call the Professionals. V R Business Brokers. 449-7800

DEDHAM
Mini Market, with beer & wine license, lottery set-up, deli counter, busy location. Much potential!!
$85,000.
769-6860
Real Estate Network

FREE CRUISE
You can qualify if you own a VCR and are interested in hosting a cruise presentation in your home. For more information.
Call Frank
965-6800

WALPOLE - FOR SALE
Unisex Salon + Nails
Profitable. 769-9405

WALTHAM
Great Investment
Don't Pass this up! Candy & Ice cream business for sale. All inventory & equipment. 862-2200. Coach R.E.

110 - Business Opportunities

WALTHAM
Great Investment
Don't Pass this up! Candy & Ice cream business for sale. All inventory & equipment. $99,900.
862-2200. Coach R.E.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

CHESTNUT HILL
Hollyheath Court Condominiums is offering newly constructed 2 bedroom luxury homes. If a superb location with garage parking interest you, visit our model daily from 11 to 4, 12 to 4 weekends or call 734-9126 for more information.

DEDHAM
New Listing by Owner. Precinct 1. Spacious Victorian. 4 + bdrms, 1½ baths, large foyer, livingrm, large diningrm, fireplace, new kitchen, pantry & winterized porch. Insulated.
$235,000.
Motivated seller.
3 2 9 - 9 8 6 0

140 - Real Estate for Sale

ATTLEBORO/Central Falls- 3 Family, $97,900. Sided, spotless, possible 4th apt or shop, 3 garages, good area, 30 min. to Dedham, 1-401-728-2034

DEDHAM- BY OWNER
Lovely 6 room cape, 3 bedrm, f.p. living rm, formal dining rm, brand new eat-in kitchen, finished playrm, fenced-in yard, 2 car garage nice family neighborhood, Greenlodge School $159,000. 326-8502

DEDHAM- by owner, 7 rm Col. Eat-in kitchen, diningrm, livingrm, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, large yard. $159,900. 326-9489.

DEDHAM- Oakdale, 4 bdrm, C.E. Col, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, conv. loc., principals only, $183,900. Owner 326-5293

DEDHAM- 8 rm. Cape with in-law suite, 2½ baths, flowered lot with brick patio, lots of woodwork, sunny windows, $152,000. By owner. 329-5103 wknd. or eve.

FALMOUTH/Cape Cod - 3 bdrm Waterfront home on 30 acre Pond, 2½ baths, familyrm, 2 car garage, $225,000. Owner: 1-540-1774

Franklin
20 Acres
Town Water
Sewerage Voted
$550,000
Costello Realty
528-0083

GOVERNMENT HOMES
From $1.
(U Repair)
Delinquent tax property. Repossessions.
Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. H-9795
For current repo list.

HYDE PARK
New Construction Area's Best Value!
New Garrison Colonial
Act Fast and take advantage of pre-construction price $139,900.
REALTY PLUS
329-3550

MANSFIELD
Townhouse Condos
2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining rm., hardwood floors, sliders, to private patio. End unit. Walk to trains. Excellent location.
$116,900
Orlando Associates
24 Balcom St., W. Mansfield.
339-2645

MARLBORO
First time home buyers this is for you. Lovely 6 rm Col., everything new inside & out with cozy livingrm, separate diningrm, eat-in kitchen & 3 nice bedrooms. Owner asking. $129,900. Snyder Realty. 485-4486

MILLIS- By Owner, 12 yr. home in Flintlock Estates, 9 rms, 1½ baths, on over ½ acre. $164,900. 1-376-2259

NEAR AMHERST - Fairytale Contemp, 30' ceiling, skylights on 11 acres, total of 4 wooded lots, $125,000.
Or separate acre + corner lot $15,000. Ask for: Ms. Owens 617-482-8850, x231

NEEDHAM
Great location, large 3 bdrm. Col. located off of Harris Ave, 2 master bedrms, 1½ baths, spacious 35' livingrm, with adjoining sunrm, lots of glass, formal diningrm, finished basement, 2 car garage, large patio surrounded by beautifully landscaped yard, exc. cond. $274,500. Principals Only. Owner 444-1631 or 444-3578

NEEDHAM- 1 bdrm condo, 210 Hillside Ave., $90,000 firm. Owner: 449-1707

NEWTON
Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch with spectacular views. Within walking distance of Newtonville. In-law apartment and income potential.
Priced to sell at $249,900
NEWTON CORNER
Spacious Condos in luxury high rise with amenities.
$130,000-$150,000
Terrence Brown
924-6485 332-5500
Longwood Associates

NEWTON- Ward St. area, 2 family, 6/6, Call 1-755-1087 weekdays, after 6pm

NORTON
(Rt 95 & 495)
Pinecrest Village Condo 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, 3rd floor loft familyrm w/ skylight. Full bsmt, 1850 sq ft end unit. Wallpaper, upgraded floors. Extras: Levolor blinds & microwave. On 10+ acres. $118,000. Owner: 222-8577 or 888-5808

NORWOOD- Beautiful new 2 bedroom Condo, all amenities, many extras. $143,000. STARR R.E. 326-6181

NORWOOD- 3-4 bdrm cape, 1½ baths, move-in cond, $167,000. Owner, 762-4323

NORWOOD- Investors! Two family raised ranch, with 2 & 3 bdrm units, diningrms and fireplaces. Conv. Loc! $259,900. Delta R.E. 326-1830

NORWOOD-3 bdrm. Colonial, large country kitchen with French-style atrium doors to large deck, formal diningrm with built-in china cabinet, f.p. livingroom with bay window & window seat. New wiring, plumbing & roof. By Owner $172,900. 769-7731

NORWOOD - 1st offering, 3 bdrm. col., new country kitchen, f.p. in living room & cellar, fenced in yard, attached garage, completely renovated in and out. By owner. $169,900. Call 769-3913.

N. ATTLEBORO- condo spacious young 2 bdrm townhouse, w&d, refrig low fee, $92,000. 668-1795

PACKAGE STORE
Major artery to Cape Cod, full all year round lic., Building, Land & Inventory, Mass Lottery. $425,000.
CAPE Property Untld
1-295-1119

ROSLINDALE- 1st Offering, 2 family Col, 4 & 5, 1st flr apt 4 large rms, modern thru out, all natural wood, bay window, exposed beams, hardwood flr, plush w/w carpet, custom design eat-in kitchen, d & d, modern bath, sliding glass door, enc. porch, sundeck yard. 2nd floor apt, 4 large & 1 small rm w/attic rm, natural wood, stained glass, hardwood flrs, cabinet eat-in kitchen, tile bath, enc porch, exc rental, off St. parking, low low taxes, $ for $ value.
$176,900. Owner: 327-1212

ROSLINDALE
Near Doctor's Row. Late Vict. w/ 9 rms; 4 large bdrms, much handsome natural woodwork, gorgeous diningrm w/ f.p. stained glass, many lovely details. $179,900.
Brennan R.E.
327-1000

ROSLINDALE - By Owner, 2 family, $165,000 & 3 family $215,000. Newly renov, gd loc., separate systems, gd rents, yard. 325-7997

ROSLINDALE - 1st AD
Custom built 6 room Cape. Spacious fireplaced living room. Large country kitchen. Basement with fireplace. 3 good sized bedrooms. Lovely private lot country Setting. $149,900.
FALLON CO.
217 Spring St., W. Roxbury.
327-8800

STOUGHTON - conven. to Rt. 24 and train station, new Cape, 3 bdrm. 1½ baths. Call 588-1093.

WALTHAM Hlds- 5 rm, 2 bedrm ranch, f.p. garage, family rm, $159,900. 894-4149

WALTHAM
In Waltham's secret neighborhood, a well kept Village Victorian tucked in a quiet child safe area near Waltham Center. 8 tall rooms, 3 bedrooms, nursery/study, livingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen & 1st level laundry, economical: Mass Save recommended, insulation completed, no maintenance slate roof & aluminum siding. $169,000.
CENTURY 21 COACH REALTORS
862-2200

WALTHAM
Legal 3 family with bonus in-law suite in third floor. Family neighborhood, separate utils, parking, close to trans & stores. Reduced to sell. $225,000. MLS.
EDSALL R.E.
527-3457

WALTHAM - 3 bdrm. col., hardwood fl., fpl., natural woodwork, 2 car garage, nice lot, 174.9k by owner. call 894-7417.

WALTHAM - 2 bdrm Ranch in move in cond., maint free ext, many extras, must see. $148,500. 272-4488

WALTHAM - 2 bdrm, 3rd floor Condo, hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, diningrm, deeded parking., pool, $128,900. 891-0977 or 647-9560.

WALTHAM - (north) 3 bdrm. Ranch, dining room, living room w/ f.p., eat-in kitchen, large family room, Maintenance free siding, fenced yard, great location,(near 128), Many extras.$189.9. Owner. Principal only. Call eves weekends. 899-1685.

WALTHAM- near 128. 7 rm Ranch w/ attached garage, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, central air, vinyl siding, much more. $220,000. Call owner for appt: 894-3042.

WALTHAM/W. Newton Line - 2 family, 5 & 5, $229,000. firm. Owner. 890-5148

WALTHAM- Glen Meadow brick condo, 3rd floor, 2 bdrm, parking, pool. Princ. only $128,500. 894-5774 after 5

WALTHAM- 5 bdrm, 2 bath Col, 2 car garage, f.p. livingrm, custom kitchen, enclosed porch & finished basement. Conv. located on dead-end street. $248,500. By Owner, 893-6353.

WALTHAM - Northgate Condo, Largest size unit, 2 Bedroom, diningroom, livingroom, all ready to move in cond., $139,500 Principals. Call owner after 6 p.m. 894-3548.

WATERTOWN - 7 rm, 3-4 bdrm, ultra-modern kitchen & bath, D & D, all gumwood, f.p. livingrm, formal diningrm, garage. $224K. By Owner. 924-7649 Open House Sun 12-3, 53 Stuart St. off Rte 20.

WEST ROXBURY- bungalow w/ 6600 sq ft; 2 car parking in rear; rustic stone walls, garden, etc.; remodeled 7 yrs ago w/ open floor plan, new plumbing & elect systems; 2 bdrm; finished basement, wheelchair access. $161,000. Princ only please. 723-4010 days, 323-4081 eves.

WEST ROXBURY-7 room Col., 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, Brookline line off Pkwy, new oak kitchen. $180's By Owner 469-4594

WEST ROXBURY
Well maintained three bedroom Colonial. Convenient to everything. $169,900.
LYNCH REALTY
1-384-6107

WEST ROXBURY
Near VFW Pkwy, white Dutch Col., 3 bdrms, f.p. livingrm, 1½ modern baths, large cabinet kitchen, familyrm basement, 3 zoned ht, garage. Exc value at $169,900. Land Data
469-4040

Classified

Call today to place your ad — it's so easy!

329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WESTWOOD- 7 room Contemp Cape, 3 bdrms, fp livingrm, modern kitchen, garage, exc cond. Quiet St. Owner. Reduced $169,900 Call 461-1426.

WESTWOOD
Sparkling 3 bedroom Ranch. First floor familyroom, hardwood floors, walk to play ground, schools & Boston bus. $207,900.

NEEDHAM
Three bedroom Expandable Cape. 24' fireplaced great room, inground pool, cabana, 3/4 acre lot, on quiet cul-de-sac. $279,900.

ERA KEY PROPERTIES
461-0191

WRENTHAM LAND
32 Acres
$735,000
LYNCH REALTY
1-384-6107

"BUY REPOSSESSED VA, FmHA, HUD Homes from Government! $1.00 plus repairs. Massachusetts/ Nationwide! Authority U.S. Public Law 93-383. Free 24 hour recorded information, 1-918-493-3837/ 1-918-493-6305 Department T-397

160 - Real Estate Wanted

I WILL LIST & Sell Your house for 3½% Broker's Fee. Maggio R.E. 469-0800

200 - Apartments

NEWTON- 4 great apartments, 4,5, & 6 rms., 2-3 bdrms., near trans, $700 & up. Call 244-2582 or 244-6655. R.E.

ATTLEBORO- 1st floor, 5 rms, 2 bdrms, easy access to 95, walk to train & downtown, off st. parking, $500.+ utils. 762-0598

CANTON- spacious 1 bdrm apt. near trains, $610./mo includes ht, hw, pool and tennis. no pets, 828-7557

DEDHAM CENTER IN VILLAGE
3 bdrm house, enclosed yard, quiet, no pets. $1150 unhtd. 329-5455

DEDHAM- avail now, 2nd floor, 4 rm duplex apt, htd porch. Refrig, Washer, $600 mo. incl ht. 326-1315.

DEDHAM- fabulous, newly renovated, 6 bdrm. gigantic apartment, no pets $1000+. R.E. Call 325-2775

DEDHAM- Modern heated 2 bdrm. apt. $625, conv. to 128, no pets. Call 769-3429

DEDHAM
Modern Townhouse
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bths,
ac, no pets, $775 no util.
828-7353 · 329-0695

DEDHAM - precinct 1, large bdrm., 2nd floor, with parking. $700+. Call 769-5423 or 769-2625.

DEDHAM-2 bdrm. Condo, near transportation, ww, d & d, balcony, avail. immed., $750 + utils. N. Stivaletta R.E. 326-1520

E. WALPOLE- 1 bdrm apt, $425. no utils or pets, Near T, 668-0286

AAAAAAA

RESERVE SPACE
The Meadows
699-6731

ATTRACTIVE- Millis Holliston, 1-2 bdrms, furn, unfurn, w/d, clean, quiet no pets. Reas. 1-376-8661.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

NEW LUXURY APTS
Town & Country Estates, Rte 106, Plainville, Ma.

695-6950
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- 2 bdrm town house, 3 baths, kitchen livingrm, familyrm. Air cond. $600- $650 + utils. 1-759-7148 eves.

HYDE PARK- 5 rm, on 3rd floor, in quiet 6 family Conven loc. Sec, no pets $495 unhtd. 364-6421.

HYDE PARK/Dedham Line - Large modern 3½ rms, $525. 361-6257, 361-7062

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your right to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

MEDFIELD/ SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 769-3429

NEEDHAM - 3 bdrm Duplex, great family neighborhood, 7/1, $725 +. Echo R.E. 449-7663

NEEDHAM - cozy 3 rms 3rd floor of large home Walk to all, w & d, incl al $700. Negotiable 7/15. Echo R.E. 449-7663

NORWOOD
Large 1 bdrm unit loc. in desirable hospital area Walk to train, bus & stores Excellent cond. Refs req $600 plus utils.
Robert C. Dion & Co.
762-4748

200 - Apartments

NORWOOD- bright 2+ bedrm apt. near hospital & trans, central air, $850/mo. utils not included, 762-8755

NORWOOD- 2 rm apt, 3rd floor, remodeled, sec. dep. no pets, $450. htd. 762-3185

NORWOOD- sublet for 7/1, 2 bdrm apt. $715. mo. 329-6736, 551-0342 after 4pm

NORWOOD - Avail. 8/1 , 1 bdrm., lrg.kitch, parking, porch, $450. 326-2380. R.E.

NORWOOD- 3 rm apt, $425. month, no utils, security deposit, lease, 762-0130

NORWOOD- duplex, 6 rms, air cond, 2½ baths, near Ctr of town. $800+ utils. No pets. 785-2041.

ROSLINDALE- gorgeous 3 bdrm, hardwood, deck, parking, fridge, T, view Boston $850+. Aug. 325-2775

ROSLINDALE- nice 2 bdrm in good area. $600 + ht. Call 6-8pm: 762-1964.

ROSLINDALE- charming sunny 3rd floor, 1 bdrm, no pets, new kitchen & bath $550. incls all. R.E. 325-2775

ROSLINDALE/ WEST Roxbury line. 4 rms, 1st floor, tile bath, hardwood floors. 327-2953, 325-5104.

ROSLINDALE- large 5 rm apt, W. Rox line, no pets, $550. no utils. 327-7096

ROSLINDALE - West Roxbury line. 2 Apts., 2nd. floor. new, 2 bdrm., living room, large kitchen, large bath. $700. 3rd. floor, $600 Call 578-6072 or 254-5915.

ROSLINDALE- W. Roxbury line, modern 2 bdrm, ht & hw incl. $625 mo. 326-4557 after 6pm.

ROSLINDALE - Metropolitan area, 2 bdrm apt, $525 mo., no pets. 326-4557 after 6pm.

ROSLINDALE - 3 rms., heated, 2nd floor, $450. Call Sat. only 323-5717.

ROSLINDALE- 6½ large rms. plus porch on 2 floors, modern kitchen & bath in 2 family, $700+ utils. 1-339-9999

ROSLINDALE/ W. Roxbury Line - modern 6rms, exc loc., parking, yard. $700 unht. R.E. 327-5963

ROSLINDALE - 2 bedroom apt. $425/per month. After 6p.m. call 326-4557

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm., mod. bath & kitchen, 1st floor, $600 no utils., 431-3848 days ask for Nancy.

ROSLINDALE- West Roxbury line, 2 bdrm, 1st floor, 2 family, ultra kitchen, d&d, 2 porches, avail. now. $700+. 469-2135.

SOUTH ATTLEBORO- young 2-bdrm condo, 1st fl., no stairs, pvt. entrance and patio. $590. 376-4225

WALPOLE Ctr- modern 1 bdrm apt, parking, directly on busline, $495/ mo. incl ht & hw. No pets. 668-1372.

WALPOLE- Luxury 2 bdrm., new const. f.p., private parking, conv. to all. $750 + utils. 668-8732 after 6

WALPOLE, FOXBORO FRANKLIN
1 and 2 bedroom duplexes
$500-$600 no utils. incl.
Renmar Realty 668-3111

WALPOLE- 4 rm apt, walk to town, $450. mo, plus utils. Country Squire, 668-7700

WALPOLE - Col. home in gd cond, 7 rms, $825+ utils. Ref's req'd. (Mary Jane). W. H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224

WALPOLE- furn. apt. priv entrance, bath & parking, utils incld, 668-1348 10-7pm

WALPOLE - (east) - 3 extra large rms., + bth., quite neighborhood, refs, lease and sec., off St. parking, No pets. Call 668-2351

WALTHAM - Avail. 7/1, 6 rms. ht., parking, near #128-Masspike, $725 mth. Call 893-4571 after 6 p.m.

WALTHAM - studio w/ shared kitchen and bath. $350 + - - 2 rm. studio $425+ - - Large 1 bdrm., quite St. $525 ht/hw. - - 2 bdrm, 5 1/2 rm., pantry, yard, 2 porches, great location $695. - - 3 bdrm., pantry w/ w.& d. hookup, yard, close to #128-masspike. $850 w/ elec. Many more avail. SMERLAS AND SONS, THE RENTAL KINGS" 894-2850

WALTHAM- 3 room apt, centrally located, htd, parking, no pets. $600. Avail 7/1. Call 893-7074.

WALTHAM- effic, furn. w/kitchen, share bath, bus & parking, $500. 237-3635

WALTHAM - Large 1 or 2 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, parking $600+, 237-3635

WALTHAM - 1 bdrm., in brick building, ht., etc., Call Mornings 259-8088.

WEST ROXBURY - 5 rm., 1st floor, w/ ht&hw, no pets, $750. Call 329-1532

WEST ROXBURY- sparkling new 2 bedroom, on 2nd floor, with wall to wall and refrig. All gas. $750 no utils. ...2 bedroom townhouse $750 heated. Others avail. L&M Realty 327-0560

WEST ROXBURY
2 bdrm suite in 2 family, 20 yr. old property. 4 upstairs rooms, each w/ thermostat, off-street parking, near Westbrook Village. Lease. $700. 1st & last mos. Kathleen: 327-6929 eves.

WEST ROXBURY - 1-2-3 bdrm, modern, ht & hw incl, gd loc., parking. $575-$700. R.E. 327-5963

WEST ROXBURY Pkwy Area - modern 3 bdrm, exc area, $750. Agent: 323-6629

WEST ROXBURY- Large studio apt. w/ f.p., kitchen & bath. $500 w/ utils. Also, 5½ rm. 2nd floor apt. Exc. loc., all natural woodwork. Bright and spac. $650 + utils. Avail. imm. 327-3667

WEST ROXBURY - 2 bdrm., town house, incl. ht & ht water. $775. Beautiful 5 rm. apt. w/ fpl., livingrm. $750. Large 1 bdrm w/ all utils. $600. Agent 469-4040

200 - Apartments

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $450 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- charming, 1st floor, 3 bdrm, on busline, garage, avail. 7/1, $700.+ utils. 325-2171, Mike

W. ROXBURY/ Roslindale 2 bdrms apts, near T, $500 & up, no utils. 469-2998 769-5989

W. ROXBURY- modern 2 bdrm apt, $600 mo incl hw. Call: 326-4557 after 6pm.

W. ROXBURY- elegant 3 bdrm, no smokers- pets, avail 7/1. $700+ utils. 327-1028

W. ROXBURY- 2 family, 6 rms, 2nd floor, near W. Brook Village, unhtd, $675. Suns. & eves. 325-7826, weekdays, 1-226-3424

W. ROXBURY- 5 rms, 1st floor, 2 family, 1 car parking, $725 unhtd. 323-3984

W.ROXBURY- Roslindale line, 7rm, 4 bdrms, $850+ utils, 1st, last & sec. dep. req'd, no pets, 469-0267

W. ROXBURY- modern 5 rm, 1st floor, conv. loc, garage, $650./mo. no pets. 329-5645

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM
Store & storage area, 800 sq ft, $675 mo. 326-7451

ISLINGTON - Office space, 2 lrg. rms., full bth., all utils., flexible on renovations. Call 326-8484.

NORWOOD
NEW CONSTRUCTION
First class Professional Office space across from Chestnut Green. Available Sept. 1986. Ample parking. Public transportation. 600 sq ft & up.
King & McNamara
769-6300

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole.... Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
Call 9-5pm. 769-3429

OFFICE SPACE
WEST ROXBURY
500 sq. ft. Office space available. Ample parking, good location.
327-1138

OFFICE Suites, Walpole Center, 800, 1400, 1600 sq. ft. Avail. immed. Arrowhead Realty. 384-2227

WALPOLE/Norwood line Route 1A, Excellent location. For details call. Renmar Realty 668-3111

WALTHAM CENTER - Bright brand new office space, located in Historical building, 450 sq. ft. up to 2000 sq. ft. Call 893-7888.

WALTHAM
Join other profs. in our new first class office building on public transp., yet away from congested downtown areas. Reasonable terms & ample parking.
DUFFY ASSOC.
647-5775

WALTHAM - 24 Crescent St, Downtown. Next to Grover Cronin, brand new office suites. 3 rms; $550 - $525, 2 rms; $450, incl., ht. & cleaning. Ideal for Therapist and Reps. exc. parking, handicap access & central air. No lease required. Owner: 527-0835 eves & weekends. 10AM - 10PM. Call 862-1689. Brokers welcome.

220 - Houses

BELLINGHAM
Ranch style home in child-safe neighborhood. 7 rms, 3 bdrms w/ familyrm in basement, fenced yard, paved driveway & garage. Pets welcome. Sec dep & lease req'd. $850 mo.
384-2747

NEEDHAM- colonial, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, fabulous kitchen, livingrm w/f.p., 1st floor family rm. w&d, $1,200. mo.+ utils, 329-1588

NORWOOD
Adorable 2-3 bdrm Ranch with garage & private back yard. 1 year term. Avail. now. No pets. $850 mo. plus heat & utils. R.E. Fee.
Realty World
R-K Realty Assoc.
769-0285

NORWOOD
Adorable 2-3 bdrm Ranch with garage & private back yard. 1 year term. Avail. now. No pets. $850 mo. plus heat & utils. R.E. Fee.
Realty World
R-K Realty Assoc.
769-0285

NORWOOD
Six room Cape in Prescott School area, 3 bdrms, 1 yr lease. Avail. Aug. 1, no pets. $925 plus heat & utils. R.E. Fee
Realty World
R-K Realty Assoc Inc.
769-0285

NORWOOD
6 room Cape in Prescott School area. 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, quiet neighborhood, 1 yr lease. Avail. Aug. 1. No pets. $925 mo + ht & utils. R.E. Fee.
Realty World
R-K Realty Assoc.
769-0285

NORWOOD- 3 bdrm., 2 full bths., 2 story small house. $890. no util. agent Call 762-3600. All papers 1 week.

NORWOOD- 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ bath, mod. country kitch., lg fam. rm., f.p. livingrm., quiet res. area. close to shop. & trans. $900 + utils. Econ. 762-0490

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- furnished room, share bath and kitchen, $80. per week, 878-6505

DEDHAM - Small unfurnished room and private bath, Avail. 7/1, separate entrance. $75 week. Call 329-0058.

DEDHAM- 2 rms, near 128. Priv entrance & bath. Kitchen, parking, 329-6292.

NEEDHAM- Country Comfort, creatively furn. rm at $80wk, 449-1722 after 7pm or weekends, 1-487-2280, keep trying

NEWTON- gent. Furn rm w/ fp, priv adjoining bathrm. $90 wk. 332-4324.

NEWTON- large, furn rm, priv home. Suits prof person. Ref's req'd. 964-4240.

NEWTON- 128, large a/c top floor room & garage, no cooking, quiet professional, $325./mo. 244-5250

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD & WALPOLE
Rooms by the mo., kitchen, on busline, 769-4488, 9-5.

NORWOOD- Rm, F. pref'd. Conven loc., Rosemary Bldg. 762-2834

NORWOOD- large furn. room, own bath, 1st floor, $80. week, 762-3185

ROSLINDALE - room, female, laundry & kitchen priv. ac, call: 327-2380

WALTHAM - light housekeeping rooms. The Adams House Call: 894-2581 for appt.

WALTHAM - Spotless furn. rm., next to brandies. $80 week. Call 899-5340.

WALTHAM- clean room, furn, $80. per week, 899-1948

W.ROXBURY - furn rm, busline, near stores, working person. Refs. 325-7545

W. ROXBURY - priv home, furn room, mature adult pref. 325-1152

240 - Storage & Garages

WALPOLE- 3 car garage for auto repair. $500+ ht. Avail immed. 329-7220.

WESTON - (south side) 1000 sq. ft., dead storage. $300 mth. Call 235-8895.

250 - Rentals to Share

M non-smoker 20-30 to share house w/same. $325. incl utils. After 6pm 660-1635

Newton-(West) Seeking male prof, to share 3 bdrm. apt. in 2 family house, garage, quite neighborhood. Call 244-6185.

NORWOOD NorWest Woods, M/F, non-smoking Prof, $250 + $250 deposit. Avail 9/1. 769-1770

NORWOOD- non smoking M or F housemate wanted, $380 incl. utils & house priv. refs. 762-6968 after 8pm

ROOMMATE Needed 6/1, townhouse, $240+, Must see. 762-0039 after 5pm.

ROOM MATE WANTED -Furn. apartment, 2 bdrm, in Watertown, parking/pool. $425+ Call 924-3434 exten. 227 days. 965-4454 or 923-4306 eves.

WALPOLE- home to share with resp. non-smoking prof. gent, easy access to Rte 1 & 195. $400./mo. utils. includ. garage opt. ref's. Call eves. 668-2520

WALTHAM- prof F 22 seeks same to share apt. $360 incl utils. Ask for Linda: days 329-5100 x203, eves 329-0461

WESTWOOD- profs seek M. 25+ non-smoking, large home, 2 acres, weekly cleaning service, 2 rms avail. $400/ mo. incl utils. 329-2675 eves & wkends.

260 - Rentals Wanted/ Housesitting

NEEDHAM AREA - Young Polish couple, looking for 1 bdrm. apartment, in quite area. Call 969-3010 ex. 1011 eves.

PROF. FAMILY of 3 will housesit and pay rent, July 15- July 31. Respond to Carol, 769-3900.

270 - Vacation Rentals

CENTERVILLE - Cape Cod new custom cape, 7 rms., 2 bath, deck, ocean view, minutes to everything, all weeks Avail., $475 week, big discount week of the 4th. Call 359-2592.

DENNISPORT - cottages, sleeps 4-8, nice area, $250-$500, 329-4657 or 1-394-2659

DENNISPORT- ocean front effic. condo, steps to ocean plus pool, sleeps 4, $495./week, Call Carolyn 383-6516 or 749-1600

DENNIS-OCEAN FRONT Priv beach, 2 or 4 bdrm cottages, sleep 6. Avail July-Aug-Sept. 325-7930 eves, or 1-385-5488 wknds

E.DENNIS- condo, ideal for couple, full kitchen, sliders to deck, bike to beach, $300 wk. eves, 762-8888

FALMOUTH- walk to beach, 3 bdrm all appliance home, Jul & Aug. $650 wk, off-season reduction. 326-1263.

FARMINGTON N.H. - Cottage, sleeps 4, 5 min walk to priv beach. $250./wk. 668-4115

MARTHAS VINEYARD new, 3 bdrm cape, w/d, $600 to $750. call 964-6165.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD Quaint, Cozy & Secluded 3 bedroom cape; Newly furnished; barbeque, large deck/yard. Short drive to town/beach/ferry. Washer/dryer, T.V. Avail June 21 thru 28; July 8 thru Aug 8 $700 per week. Call Mrs. Nailor 8-6, 364-5940.

Miramar, FLA - Hollywood beach, large 2 bdrm, 2 bth., inside screen pool, $600 mth. to Nov. $1100 Nov.-Apr., Avail. immed. Call 769-6727 eves.

W. YARMOUTH- Cape Cod, effic. condo, in/outdoor pool, cheap. 327-6485.

300 - Bulletin Board

HOST FAMILIES WANTED- for French college students, July 18 to Aug 2, Inquire: American Language Academy, at Babson College. 237-0320

SINGLE? LUNCHDATES
Compare Our Superior Service Reputation & Value. Call: 254-2534

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND - F. lab puppy 4-6 mos old, choker & flee collar, vic of Grove & Wash. Sts. W. Roxbury. 327-8656

FOUND- M. orange tabby cat, 5/23, High Rock School, Needham. 449-1424.

FOUND- Needham, Mercer Road set of keys, 444-0750

FOUND- Small M tan dog w/ black face, white paws, Beech St. Roslindale area. collar no tags. 325-4685.

LOST CAT - young female, Calaco, lost Charles River Rd. area. Reward. Call 647-1449 or 890-2500 ext. 5340.

LOST DOG - Black mostly lab female, white tip on tail, last seen in Newtonville, $100 REWARD. lost 6/6 Tag #652 Call 332-7472.

2 LOST DOGS, long eared female, coonhounds (1 blue-tick, 1 black & tan). 6/13, vicinity Hyde Park but travelling. REWARD. 522-7000 days, 361-6132 eves.

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers answered
R.K.

DISCREET Introductions in your area. Successful since 1972. Platime, Box 3355, York, Pa. 17402. 717-848-1408

SPRING INTO ACTION!
Single? Too long in hibernation?
LUNCH COUPLES
Is the modern way to meet.
Call 326-0356 weekdays 10:30 to 6, Sat. 10-1.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
C.S.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
for prayers answered
C.L.W.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
R.D.R., Walpole

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
for prayers answered.
T.M.B., S.T.B., A.W.B.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
& St. Anthony for prayers answered. V.T.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
M.E.M.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
for prayers answered.
S.T.

350 - Happy Ads

TO: JANE & MARLENE
Many thanks for all your help. Have a nice summer! I will miss you!!
Love, Linda V. 1986

WHERE CAN YOU SAY Best Wishes, Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary etc...
Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our Happy Ads category! Call us today:
Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques & select used furn. Prompt & courteous service. Call for appt: Gardner's, 756 South St. Roslindale. 323-9108, 10-5

I BUY BOOKS
China, dolls, furn, etc. 1 item or houseful. Call David anytime: 327-3026.

OIL PAINTING
Portraits of homes.
By artist
Karen O'Niel
Call 227-0357.

405 - Boats & Motors

16' Grady White Lapstrake, 35hp, electric start, Johnson, tilt trailer, $1300. 894-4381

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

AIR CONDITIONER
10,000 BTU's with timer, Philco, very gd cond. $150.
893-1360

AIR Conditioner, super buy! G.E. "Carry Cool" 4000btu, good cond, Retails up to $250. Asking $100. 444-9598 anytime, Needham

AIR CONDITIONER
Emerson Quiet Cool
Used 1 yr, 8000 BTU, like new $200. 326-4467

BEDRM SET- Col. 3 pc.: bed fr., chest on chest bur., triple dresser w/ mirror $425 or B.O. 326-1348

BEDROOM SET- (2), dining room set, rod iron porch furn., dinette set Call between 6 p.m & 8 p.m. 527-5919.

BEDROOM SET - Walnut, full size, exc. cond., triple dresser w/ 2 mirrors, Mans dresser, 2 end tables. Call 890-8015 after 3 p.m. or 924-9763.

BEDROOM SET- single, box spring & mattress included plus bureau & desk, leather in-lay tops, $200. 323-1570

BEDROOM SET- girls, dark pine consisting of dresser w/ mirror, lingerie bureau, 4 post twin bed, $250. exc. cond. 894-4021

BENCH- WROUGHT iron kitchen bench, 6'x3½', naugahyde, beige. $100. 762-0087

BICYCLE - For beginner $35; Boy's Columbia Ampro $45; Ladies 3 spd bike $50; Exectioner skateboard. $40. Call: 329-4632

BICYCLE- Girls, 20 inch, very good condition, $20. Call 359-4648

BIKE: For sale woman's English Raleigh. 19½" frame, three speed. Like new. Asking $85 or best offer. Call 923-1361.

BIKE- Girl's 26", gd. cond. $25. 3 lawn chairs $5 ea. Lawn cart $15. 3 chaise longues $10 ea. Scott lawn spreader $15. 327-6089.

BOOTS-DINGO
Size 10, worn once, $30.
893-4772

CAMERAS, OLD
All 9 for $27
449-0175

CAMPER BACKPACK w/ frame $15. Wilson tennis racket $10. Call 444-0750.

CHAIR
Brown, Genuine leather, $325. Call: 926-5326

CHAIRS- 2 leather lounge w/ ottomans, used only 3 mos. Contemp. Cost $400 each, sell for half. 332-1505.

CHANDELIER-Large, old black iron, multi-tiered, Call 527-1890. $30.

CHEST- Oriental design, 2 doors, 1 drawer inside, great accent piece in great condition. Orig. $350, now $250. 965-1847

CLOTHING
6 boxes of clothing, exc cond. $30. Call 326-4043.

COAT- Harris tweed, hand-woven, 100% Scottish wool. $25. New dishes $5. 566-6797.

COFFEE TABLE- glass top, sleep sofa with wood frame, best offer. 444-3247

CRIB - Brand new white with mattress, used 3 mos. $65; Combination DP Weight Bench, 185 lb steel weight set w/bar & collars. All for $100/b.o. 647-0939

CRIB- complete w/ spring & mattress, white, good cond. $20. Call 785-0897.

DEACON'S BENCH- New, $50. Stove, 24", gas, $120. 3 yrs. old, 332-7291 after 6pm

DESK - w/ lift top, attached chair, very good cond. $30. Call 969-1869

DIVAN- 3 pc. sect., gold & moss green embossed fabric, solid construction, $325 or B.O. 323-3413 eves.

DRYER- Hotpoint gas dryer, exc condition, less than 1 yr old. $250/ b.o. 326-1330.

ELECTRIC BROOM $15, Wicker chair $10
Call: 444-5973

ESTATE SALE
Complete contents featuring custom mahog, diningrm table, 6 chairs & breakfront. Sacks liquor cabinet, Oriental rugs, Wm. & Mary Highboy, bedrm. sets, sofas, paintings, many sterling pieces & antique accessories. *1980 Mercedes 280E, 4 dr. auto. 515 Beacon St. Newton, Fri. & Sat. 6/27 & 28, 9-4pm. 254-3820

ESTATE SALE
THE WHITE HOUSE
Rare Rosewood dining room set consisting of table & chairs; tea cart & breakfront, Piano, complete livingrm furn, four bdrm sets, den furn, hope chest, kitchen table & chairs, kitchenware, washer, dryer, refrig, Pipe furn, Noritake china, Mink jacket and a tremendous amount of misc! A fine sale, so come early. June 27 & 28, 10am-4pm. 8 Cider Mill Rd. Framingham. Directions: Rte 9 West to Framingham Ctr, North on Edgell Rd., right onto Water St., right onto Bacon St. to end of street, left onto Cider Mill Rd.

ESTATE SALE
By Muriel Goode
Complete contents of outstanding 10 room Norwood home, with handsome livingrm, den, and magnificent game room furniture, beautiful 9 piece fruitwood dining room set, king size and twin bedroom sets, Fine clothing w/ mink coat and stole, pair of mopeds and bikes, bric-a-brac and misc. items Friday & Sat. June 27 & 28 10-4. (Rt. 1 South, take exit ramp to Norwood - Canton onto Nahatan St. 2nd Left onto Nichols St. 3/4 mi., to 12 Leyton Rd. Norwood)

EXTERIOR OIL STAIN
(Dark Green) Benjamin Moore, 13 gals. $50.
332-7036

EXTRA Furniture
Just Moved. New Dining table, regulation 1 yr old Pool table, bureau, etc.
762-8675 5-9pm only!

FAN
Edison 20", 2 spd box fan. $25. Call: 444-5359

FENCE - 32' of 5' high used Chain Link fence with gate, gd cond, useful for dog or other animals. $50
359-6602

FREEZER - upright, 10 cu. ft. 6 removable drawers, brand new cond, lots space, $190 or b.o. Call 364-0708

FREE - BLACK RUBBER BOOTS -w/ safety toe - (2) size 7 & 8 $15 each.

FREE- clean fill, exc. fieldstones, 49 Cedar St. Waltham, come take it away!!

FREE - Old Cedar Stockade Fence, exc kindling for wood stove. 359-6602

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORMS (4) at $5 each, gd. cond. Call: 364-1728

HELMET- Bell Moto 4 helmet $75. High Point riding boots worn twice, size 11½. $100. Call Mike after 5pm 762-4465

JEWELRY - Antique, Rhinestone, small collection $30. 332-7530

JOLLY JUMPER $5. Casco folding high chair $8. Car Seat, exc $12. 361-4520.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

KIRBY VACUUM- $200. 894-4021

KITCHEN TABLE With Leaf. Call 469-2769.

LAWN MOWER Craftsman hand, will sell for $30, gd cond. 924-6073

LEAF MULCHER Shred-It, Heavy-duty. $100. Call 323-7245.

LIVINGRM SET - English Club, oak frame, needs reupholstering $150; Sleep sofa $50; Jennair Grill & cooktop. $50. 244-3781

LIVINGROOM SET-3 piece French Prov. sectional, dark brown crushed velvet, exc. cond. Must see. $225 or B.O. 769-6883 or 769-6887

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

Moving - need to sell 1 upright freezer, 6 a.c. window units, 1 gas dryer, sears. all in exc. cond. price negotiable. call 965-8709.

MOVING- 3x5 mirror $1.25. Hoover vacuum $20. Playpen, mesh side pad, exc. cond. $25. Portable typewriter w/ case $20. 893-8849.

MUST SELL- brass & glass coffee table & 2 matching end tables. Octagon-shaped, exc cond. $210/ b.o. 327-0387.

NORWOOD - Moving Sale, livingrm set, Medit style bdrm & baby items. 762-4883

OPERA GLASSES- Antique French, folding handle. $30 329-7067

POOL- Above Ground, Cover fits 27 ft. round, brand new, still in box, $75.00, Call 668-1814

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

REFRIGERATOR
Kelvinator, No-Frost, 16.7 cu. ft. $200. 323-7245.

REFRIGERATOR - New Sears, Kenmore, 16 cu ft, frostless. $375. 329-0438 after 6pm.

ROUND TABLE - + 4 chairs. $80; Small Desk $20; Desk lamp $10; 551-0504

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670
Sorry- Free Ads Accepted on Thursday or Friday ONLY.

SCANNER- Realistic Patrolman, 3 bands, 10 channels w/ crystals $50. Regency 10-channel Z-10 auto prog. scanner, $100. 2 Sonic floor model speakers, $100. 327-6956 anytime.

SHEET MUSIC & books from 1940's- up. $35. 7 hard-bound books on knitting, crocheting, sewing, etc. $35. 332-5152 after 4pm.

SHUTTERS (outdoor) - 7 Pairs, Black wood. $10 pair. exc. cond. Call 769-0019.

SOFA
10 pc beige sectional sofa, $250. Call 323-7245.

SPORT COAT
(Mens) 40 long $15; Trousers 36" long $4. 444-5125

STOVE - Electric, Hot Point, 2 Ovens, self-cleaning, white, like new. $195. 326-2841

STOVE- Tappan electric, self-clean, almond with digital clock, excellent condition. $175. 461-1407

TABLES- 3 piece set, 2 end and coffee table, wooden, $75.00, 323-1570

TRAILER-old gd. frame & tires, was hot dog stand. gd. for field office, camper, shed/ strip & use for snowmobile/ motorcycle, lawn tool carrier. B.O. 361-1155

TYPEWRITER- manual, portable, has case, for beginner, good cond, $20. 244-2431.

VACUUM CLEANER, Electrolux, power rug cleaner & floor cleaner. $250. Call 893-2527

VICTROLA - working $10 -Movie screen $10 - 2 fireplace screens $10.

WASHER & dryer- Sears heavy duty $250. 8 pc livingrm set $350. Misc household. Norwood 551-0180

WE BUY, SELL, Appraise
Attic To Cellar.
$$ Cash On Spot $$
Lou's Country Auction, Medway, Ma. 533-2345/6507

WEST ROXBURY - Must Sell! Kitchen set, Den furn., Diningrm, Living rm & Appliance. 323-0437. All custom made.

WHEELCHAIR E-J with tilt back, hardly used, good value. $175 or b.o. 762-9188.

WICKER SET - 4 pc white, love seat, chair, rocker & coffee table. $650/b.o. 325-5479

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLAN A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH!
To attract a sell-out crowd, don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section- you can also receive 2 FREE Garage Sale signs! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.) We prefer that you call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week.

CANTON-Yard Sale, Sat. & Sun. June 28 & 29, 9 to 4. Furn., clothing, housewares, etc. 4 Walford Park Dr. (off Pleasant St.)

DEDHAM- East. Sat 6/28, 9-4pm. 137 Harding Terrace, off Dedham Blvd.

DEDHAM- Sat 6/28, 10-4. 30 Chester Ave. (off Vincent) misc., Medit. livingrm & bdrm set, exc cond.

DEDHAM- Sat. June 28th, 9-4. Rain date June 29th. 42 Morse Ave., off Walnut.

EAST WALPOLE - Club house cards - baseball cards bought and sold, 136 Washington St., in Square. Open Wed., Thurs., Fri., 4:30 - 7:30.

NEEDHAM - 285 Manning St. Sat. 6/28, 9-4pm, furn, china, clothes, antiques, car.

NEWTON Centre- Sat. 6/28, 10-3, 22 Nardell Rd, furn & various household items. rain date 6/29, info. Call 332-7735

NEWTON Hlds, neighborhood sale, Sat. 6/28, 8:30-3:30, rain, 7/5, 62 & 68 Chester St,& 39 Columbus St. exc. selection of choice items. No early birds.

NEWTON Hlds, Sat. 6/28, 9-1 only, 34 Oak Terr., off Mountfort, off Lincoln. cash

NEWTON - YARDSALE -16 Traverse St. (off bridge St.) Sat. & Sun. 6/28-6/29, 10-3 - Misc.

NORWOOD - 6 Granite St., Sat. 6/28, 9-3, household misc, some tools & furn.

NORWOOD - 136 Arnold Rd. Sat. 6/28, 9-3pm, rain Sun 6/29, 9-3pm. household

NORWOOD- HUGE yard sale. Sat. June 28th. Baby furn., toys, misc. household items. 115 Berwich Place. Near H.S. 10-4

ROslindale - Accumulation of 70 yr. Yardsale, 6/28, 9-4, antiques, tools, tables, dishes, 40 Zeller st. (dead end) off of Selwyn St. parallel to center and Walters st.

ROSLINDALE - YARDSALE - bit of everything household hardware and more. 6/28 - 8-12 - 153 Roslindale St.

ROSLINDALE- Sat. 28th, 9-2, Rain/shine. 12 Colberg Ave., off Belgrade. Misc.

WABAN- Sat 6/28, 10-3. 37 Troy Lane (off Fuller) Baby, household, misc.

WABAN- Sat. 6/28, 10-4, rain 6/29. Lamps, furn., rugs, blinds, and more. 38 E. Quinobequin Rd.

WALPOLE - YARD SALE multi- family - 6/28 6/29, Sat. & Sun., 10-4 Westwood-Walpole line, bottom of Appletree Lane (off rt. 109 -1 mi. west of bubbling brook)

WALPOLE - YARDSALE -Sat.- Sun. 6/28-6/29, Cars, tires, furn., and much more. 10-3, 355 Fisher St.

WALTHAM - 55 Bennet St. 6/28-6/29, 10-4 misc.

WALTHAM- 73 Winter St. Jun. 28 & 29, rain or shine. Electronic devices, tools, some household goods, men's clothing. 8:30-3 pm. No early birds.

WEST ROXBURY- Carpenter's moving sale. Materials, tools, household items, lawn furn. 4 Moville St. off Spring St. 10-4

WESTWOOD- Good stuff cheap! Sat. 28th only. 10-5. Misc. 163 Colburn St.

W. ROXBURY- yard sale, Sat. & Sun, June 28 & 29, 9-5pm, 35 Hillcrest St.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

W. ROXBURY - 36 Glenellen Rd, Sat & Sun, 6/28 & 29, 10-3, bargins galore.

450 - Pets & Supplies

CAT - FOUND - black and grey tiger, 4 white legs, brown collar, westwood-Oak St. area. Call 762-7781

CAT-Orange/white angora. Neutered with shots. very affectionate. $20. 522-

Classified

Call today to place your ad— it's so easy!

329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

Hours:
Our office is open 8:30am- 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

Deadlines:
LINE ADS: 1 p.m. one day prior to publication.
DISPLAY ADS: 2 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.

Cancellations:
Line ads cancelled after 1 pm deadline will be charged the minimum 3 day rate. Display ads cancelled after 2 pm deadline but before publication will be charged for a 1 day insertion to cover production costs. Once published, minimum 3 day rate will apply.

Adjustments:
If you find an error in your ad, report it to the Classified Department at once. It is the responsibility of each advertiser to check the accuracy of each insertion. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

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At Your Service!

Your Local Guide to Home Improvement & Business Specialists

*** SPRING SPECIAL ***

Receive a FREE week of advertising-- call for details!

Business:

Accounting & Taxes .. 500
Appliance Repair 502
Business & Misc. Services 504
Catering 506
Child Care Services ... 508
Cleaning Services 510
Draperies 512
Elder/ Infirmed Care .. 514
Electrolysis 516
Entertainment/ Musical Services 518
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Sewing Alterations ... 526
Snowplowing 528
Trash Removal 530
Trucking & Moving ... 532
Tutoring & Instruction 534
Upholstery & Refinishing 536
Video Services 537
Wedding/ Limousine Services . 538

500 - Accounting & Taxes

NASCO'S SERVICES
Accounting/Bookkeeping
We can summarize your cash books and purchase journal and provide monthly or quarterly computer-generated financial statements. We'll also prepare the year-end information needed by your outside Accountant.
NORWOOD ACCOUNTING SERVICES CO., INC.
Tel. 769-0111

502 - Appliance Repair

BILL'S Air Cond. Service- air cond's cleaned, repaired, adjusted & recharged. Window units & restaurants a specialty. 329-1423.

LAWN MOWER Repairs Also Chain Saws & Snow blowers. 280 Milton St, Dedham. 364-9090. Closed Mons.

504 - Business & Misc. Services

BOOKKEEPING Services- Through trial balance, payroll taxes. 325-8512 eves.

EAGLE SHOE REPAIR
A full service shop
Day St. Norwood 762-0238

TYPING/WRITING ASSISTANCE
323-3314

WORD PROCESSING
Term Papers, Resumes, Price Lists, Catalogs, Newsletters, Reports.
A BYTE O'TYPE-329-0790
291 Wash. St., Westwood

WORD PROCESSING mailing services, at reasonable rates. 769-2644

506 - Catering

BROADWAY BARTENDERS
Certified & Experienced Bartenders for all your entertainment needs.
Any size function: from homes to halls.
Ref's avail. Kristine
327-7150

508 - Child Care Services

LOVING MOTHER to care for your child in my Watertown home, weekday am's & early pm's, #34969, Call Cindy, 924-6545

DAYCARE - licensed, full and part time, convenient location. 668-3623.

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE Full or part time, Orange St. area, Waltham, reasonable rates, call Pat 893-0318.

LIC. day care in my home, loving environment, reasonable rates. 323-3485

LOOKING FOR CHILD CARE? Call referral consortium at Warmlines. Computerized child care matching service. 964-2256.

LOVING CARE at D.C.H. Pre-school center. Beautiful grounds. 329-4841.

NORWOOD - Lic. Day Care. Openings for this Fall. Full/Part-Time. 762-9080

510 - Cleaning Services

A.A. VOZZELLA
Painting & Cleaning
Carpets, Windows, Houses
323-8892

CLASS A CLEANING
Commercial, Residential
329-8493

CLEANING Services- very reliable & thorough job. Reas rates. 239-1922 Or 527-6935.

CRYSTAL CLEAR WINDOW CLEANERS
Residential . Commercial
Free Est. Fully Insured
24 hr. answering service
Rick 668-9478

CRYSTAL CLEAN POWER WASH
Home Exterior Cleaning
Aluminum & Vinyl Siding
Painted Wood Homes
Trucks 1-481-1586

J. & A.'S res. cleaning, reas. rates, refs. 522-6381 Arlene, 325-8624 Jackie

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Commercial & res. All types cleaning. Also: Gener'l Home Repair. 762-3221

NO TIME for Housework? Call us- we honestly love it! Free Est. Ref's, Resid & Commercial. 361-2545.

510 - Cleaning Services

J & C CLEANING
Weekly or Bi-weekly
Com & Res 769-3362

OFFICE CLEANING- 7 yrs exp. Quality work. Free est. Ref's. Call 361-0640

SPRING Window Cleaning Res. homes & store fronts. For Fast Service. Ask for George: 444-3209

512 - Draperies

DRAPERIES, Valances, shades, blinds, bedspreads. Custom made. Call Beverly Ann after 6pm: 323-2532.

516 - Electrolysis

Roseanne Williams Solomon, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Days & eves: 325-5358 or 961-5283

518 - Entertainment/ Musical Services

Pianist - Organist or Accordionist avail. for weddings, anniversaries, parties. Call Al, 969-5363.

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

530 - Trash Removal

ABLE EDDIE'S Trash Removal. Estates, attics & cellars. Eddie, 323-3004 aft. & eves

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

ATTICS, cellars cleaned. Light trucking. Painting 6yrs exp. Tom 651-1652

MIKE CAWLEY
Cellars, yards, garages cleaned, junk removed, trash trucked away. Free est. 769-1039 or 323-7302.

532 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN
Local & Long Distance
Master Card Or Visa
364-1927...361-8185

MAN & PICK UP FOR HIRE - Eves & Wkends, Reas rates. Keith: 647-9939

Mark's Moving Service
Local Long Dist. Movers
Overnight Service to N.Y. & Conn. Special low rates on local moves. 566-6054 Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

534 - Tutoring & Instruction

BROOKLINE TEACHER 18 yrs. Regular & Special Ed, Basic Skills, Study Skills, Grades 1-12. 769-3856

EXPERIENCED TUTORS
LOW RATES
Reading, Math, Grades 1-12
For Information. 522-0880

FREE ASTROLOGY LESSONS
323-3314

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

OUTDOOR GOLF Lessons
Special 6 for $60
Jo Pullman-Lady Pro
326-5811

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392

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536 - Upholstering & Refinishing

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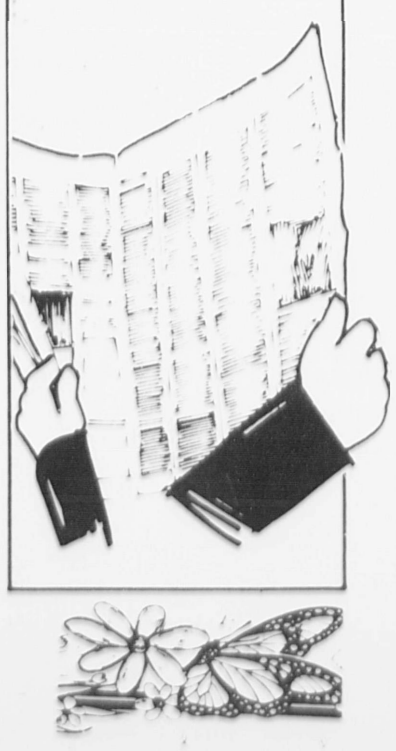
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Various duties include, payroll cash disbursements, cash receipts, accounts receivable, taxes, typing. Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Roslindale.

327-1730 E

OFFICE POSITIONS

SECRETARY/(Accounting) $19K
Good typing, word processing and dictaphone (no shorthand).

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR $18K
Good typing, word processing, shorthand or dictaphone.

RECEPTIONIST/SECTY. $15-$17K
Typing 50 wpm. Will cover phones, handle mail, clerical duties.

TYPIST $15K
Must type 50 wpm.

Call today: **449-3840.**

LARSEN PERSONNEL
1492 Highland Avenue
Needham, MA 02192
NEVER A FEE B-27

DRIVER

Looking for young person for delivery in local area. Requirements: Good driving record, current MA license, must be over 21. Class II license needed but not required.

BEST HEALTH BENEFITS • OVER TIME
STARTING SALARY $6.50/HR.
Call:
938-0585 K-5

COSTING AND BILLING

Position available. Full-time. Must be a detail person with computer experience to work in service and installation department.

HUGHES OIL COMPANY
West Roxbury
327-4600
Ask for Mrs. Radosta G-

DRIVERS

Newspaper delivery Monday-Friday, 4-7am. Must have late model dependable car with back up vehicle available. No collections. Contact:

Dunsford News
326-7153 F-30

OFFICE ASSISTANT

PART-TIME - NEWTON

- $7.00 - $7.50 Per Hour
- 25 Hours - Flexible
- At Newton Corner
- Small Insurance Office

Will train on IBM PC.
For interview - please call:

332-6600 K-26

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed. Must have 2 years experience in commercial and industrial application, controls, 3 phase circuits, etc. Good benefits.

926-2525

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Auto agency experience helpful for Rte. 128 growing service company. Call:

CPA
438-6700

HAIRDRESSER

New salon opening. Guaranteed salary and commission. Paid holiday and vacation. No following necessary. You owe it to yourself to inquire.

Ask for Senior Manager:

964-0209

Hairdressers /Operators

Exciting opportunities for Hairdressers and Operators in a clean modern, limited service BoRics Salon located in the Dedham Plaza, 727 Providence Turnpike, Dedham. We will offer you a guaranteed hourly wage plus commission, which will give you excellent income potential. In addition, we offer paid vacations, holidays, clientel, equipment, free training, and both full and part-time positions. If you are interested, please call Mary Jane or Terry at:

329-7129

To set up an appointment.

BORICS
Hair Care Centers

HVAC

SHEET METAL MECHANIC
HVAC SERVICE MAN

Immediate Openings. Benefits and uniforms included.

899-7110

GENERAL LABORERS

Top pay and bonuses. Call TAC TEMPS from 8 A.M.-8 P.M.

329-1810

IMMEDIATE OPENING CLERK PART-TIME

General office duties, light typing. Call:

323-3000

KITCHEN HELP

Dishwashers and kitchen personnel. Good pay.

CALIBRAISE
469-3900

LANDSCAPE HELP

For Newbrook landscape company. Excellent pay. Great hours. Varied positions available.

969-5400

LAUNDRY & HOUSEKEEPING

40 hour week in July and August. Part time during school season.
Apply in person to:

Recuperative Center
1245 Centre St.
Roslindale, MA
No phone calls please

LIFE GUARD

Full or part time openings available for persons with Red Cross certification. Call

769-2100
Westwood Lodge Hospital
111 Lenox St
Norwood, MA

MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS

Good office skills and pleasant telephone manner. Speed writing skills helpful.

449-0003

AD AGENCY Opportunity

Office Asst./ Data Entry

NEWTON — Diversified, full-time position for organized, detail-oriented self-starter, assisting our bookkeeper and Production Department, answering phones and inputing data. Related CRT experience required; secretarial skills desirable. On MBTA. Call 527-1650. E-25

LINE COOK PREP COOK

Full time day or evenings.
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham St. Newton.

MARKETING FIRM

Seeks individual desiring own business. Will train. No risk. Good residual income.

461-0699

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full time position for busy medical practice. Well organized and dependable person. Excellent benefits. Please call for an interview.

739-6605

NIGHT AUDITOR

Full-time 11pm-7am. Must be good with figures and enjoy some public contact. Good starting salary and benefits. Apply in person:

HOWARD JOHNSON'S HOTEL
434 Providence Hwy
Rte 1, Norwood
EOE

OFFICE HELP

For Dedham insurance agency. Typing necessary. Willing to learn insurance. Exc. benefits with growth potential. Call

326-8485

7 CUSTOMER SERVICE POSITIONS

Training provided for 4-month long assignment in Norwood. Daytime 40/hr., flexible schedule. Familiarity with Massachusetts area required. Great opportunity for the right person! Call:

TAD TEMPORARIES
For details about these & other positions
339-9301 H

NIGHT HOUSE PERSON

Full time 11pm 7am. Light janitorial work and some public contact. Must be self-motivated. Good starting wages and benefits. Apply in person:

HOWARD JOHNSON'S HOTEL
434 Providence Hwy
Rte 1, Norwood

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Full time. Well-organized detail oriented person. Aptitude for figures. Must be able to communicate effectively. Computer experience a plus.

326-7451

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Part-time positions available at The Mall at Chestnut Hill. Must be neat, dependable and have good references. Good starting pay and uniforms provided.

965-3037

OUTDOOR WORK

Help needed to assist in landscape and masonry work. Must be responsible and hard working.

323-1352

PAINTER

Experienced person needed for Interior painting and surface preparation by painting and decorating contractor.

769-9402

PART OR FULL TIME OFFICE HELP

Flexible hours. Typing required. Call

364-2200

PART TIME Medical Transcriptionist

769-3113
Between 1-5

RECEPTIONIST

Front desk position for busy leasing/ finance firm in Needham to answer phones, light typing and various office duties. Pleasant phone manner a must. Room for advancement. 35 hour week. Good benefits. Call Judy:

449-7750

RN's/ LPN's

Join our nursing pool!
- Excellent Salary
- Flexibility
- All Three Shifts
- Local Assignments
- Bonus Incentive Plan

Please call Carol Lee, RN:
MECA MEDICAL SERVICES
132 Central St., Foxboro.
543-5362
EOE/ AA

CLERK/TYPIST

"One girl" cemetery office. Nonsectarian. Assist manager and superintendent in general office work. Full-time. Salary and hours open. Call Mr. Ralph Moeller:

325-0186
Gethsemane Cemetery
670 Baker St., West Roxbury G

OUTBOUND SUPERVISOR

Wanted Outbound Supervisor/ Dispatcher for small inter-state carrier. Full-time or part-time hours available. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Call Marc Ellis at:

762-7208 L

OPTICAL LAB TECHNICIAN

EYEWORLD is looking for individuals to be trained to manufacture eyewear.

We offer paid training, competitive salary and benefit package.

Call Joyce collect at:
655-3357

SECRETARY PART TIME

In medical setting. General secretarial duties. Call Personnel

325-5400
The Recuperative Center
1245 Centre St.
Roslindale, MA

SHIPPING CLERK

Busy department. Good working conditions. Hours: 7-4:30, Monday-Friday. Apply at:

Modern Plating
2430 Washington St
(at Dudley Corner)
Roxbury, MA

RETAIL CLOTHING

Designs, the all Levi Strauss store now hiring for full, part-time and management positions. Hours are flexible, mother's hours are also available. Please apply to our store, located at the Mall at Chestnut Hill or call:

965-0378

SUMMER HELP

7 to 4
5 days a week
General Help
Contact
Pat Ritz
Rustcraft Road Assoc.
329-6001

SUMMER

- Clerical
- Secretarial and
- Warehouse Openings

The Resource People
450 Washington St.
Dedham, MA
461-0261

FRONT DESK CLERK

Full and part-time positions available for our 3pm-11pm shift. Must enjoy public contact. Some service industry experience helpful but not necessary. $5 per hour to start. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Apply in person:

Howard Johnson's Hotel
434 Providence Highway
Rte. 1 Norwood
EOE K-

SECRETARY

Congenial of hosiery product sales office of 3 professionals wishes to employ a good humored worker. New Norwood location. Must state desired earnings. Send resume or letter to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 3028
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026 G

TOWN OF NORWOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT

Position available for Junior Clerk and Typist. $122.25 per week. 20 hours per week. Must be able to type 50 error free wpm. Must have knowledge of filing procedures and basic data entry. Must have knowledge of general office procedures and be able to perform any other related work. Apply to the office of the Fire Chief, Norwood Fire Dept., 137 Nahatan St. **Before June 27, 1986.** K-

SECRETARY

In small engineering firm. 5 years experience, WP, purchasing and administrative responsibilities.

444-4030

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC

Experienced preferred. Call Tony for appointment:

244-7541

TRAVEL AGENT

Small congenial office. Saber experience preferred. Please call Carl Turin at Dedham Travel

329-1160

WRECKER DRIVER

Full benefits and over time. Must live locally.

Don & Wally's Service Center
Norwood
762-3430

TYPIST

For fast paced Needham firm. Entry level to leasing/ finance, growth potential. Must type 60 wpm, knowledge of word processor helpful, but will train. Previous office experience necessary. 35 hour week. Good benefits. Call Judy

449-7750

"REENTERING THE WORK FORCE?"

Pleasant office seeks mature, responsible person for WP/ general office duties will train. Call Janice:

964-5700

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

WE NEED HELP!!

Work close to home in the new, revitalized Boston Municipal Industrial Park.

- Excellent wages
- Outstanding fringe benefits
- Clean, pleasant working environment
- On transportation line
- An equal opportunity employment company

ADMINISTRATIVE PERSON — familiar with billing, bookkeeping and word processing procedures.

RECEPTIONIST / CLERK — with general office and typing experience.

FIGURE CLERK — for interesting, challenging application preparing information for computer data input. Client communication involved. Will train qualified applicant.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK — will train for data input on computer and client communication.

Make application in person before 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

INQUIRY SYSTEMS AND ANALYSIS, INC.
25 DRYDOCK AVENUE
BOSTON, MA 02210
(617) 542-6290
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

GROW

Leading Edge Hardware Products, Inc., developer and marketer of the Leading Edge Model "D" Personal Computer, has several telemarketing positions immediately available in our Canton and Norwood locations.

If you are self-motivated, diligent, eager to learn, and willing to work very hard, there is excellent salary and commission potential and room for advancement at Leading Edge.

A high tech background is not necessary. Eagerness to work hard, learn and grow is mandatory.

Previous telemarketers are now some of Leading Edge's best product development, training, and research people.

They learned the high tech industry from the very best; you can follow in their footsteps.

For an interview:
Call Christine at (617) 828-8150, Ext. 5284.

LEADING EDGE®
LEADING EDGE HARDWARE PRODUCTS, INC.
225 Turnpike Street, Canton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer A-26

DAIRY CLERK

The Stop & Shop Manufacturing Company has an opening for a Dairy Clerk at the Readville Manufacturing Facility in Readville, MA.

The daily operation processes fluid milk, citrus juices and fruit drinks for the Stop & Shop Supermarkets.

This individual will be involved in many aspects of production planning, including scheduling, ordering milk, plotting production and taking physical inventory.

The position also includes general office work, responsibilities such as typing, filing, answering phones and number work.

Hours:
7am-3:30pm
Tuesday-Saturday

Excellent wage and benefit package.

If interested, please call:
770-6682
Between 8am-4pm
A

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY/ ENGINEERING CLERK

The Stop & Shop Manufacturing Company has an opening for a Secretary/ Engineering Clerk for the Readville Manufacturing Facility located in Readville, MA.

The Readville Manufacturing Facility processes a wide variety of products for its Stop & Shop Supermarkets.

This individual will be working for both the General Manager and the Engineering Manager. The position involves a variety of clerical duties including typing, accounts payable, phone work, purchase orders and tracking major projects.

40 hour work week, Monday-Friday. Excellent wage and benefit package.

If interested, please call:
770-6682
Between 8am-4pm
A

The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DMA
DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

A large, multi-specialty group practice has immediate need for the following positions.

MEMBER ADVISOR
Interprets policy to HMO members, coordinates the payment of claims, gathers data for claims review process and communicates claims decisions to members. Performs a variety of related clerical duties including entering data into computerized system. Good interpersonal skills. Experience with claims preferred.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Full-time for experienced operator to input charges for monthly billing and perform a variety of clerical duties.

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK
Full-time. Pulls and files and distributes medical records to clinical units. Answers phone and performs a variety of clerical duties.

REGISTERED NURSE
Part-time. Provide coverage for urgent care every other weekend. Saturday, 1pm-5pm plus Sunday, 9am-1pm.

ORTHODONTIC DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time. Monday-Friday. Must be experienced. Busy practice.

MLT
Performs lab tests in areas of hematology, microbiology, chemistry, etc. Draws blood, maintains lab equipment and performs related clerical duties. Should have 1-2 years prior work experience as MLT.

Interested applicants should contact K. Burke, 329-1400, Ext. 369
Dedham Medical Associates, 1 Lyons Street, Dedham, MA 02026.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

We Deliver...

Great Employment Opportunities

Due To Rapid Expansion We Need More...
LOADERS & UNLOADERS
For Our New Norwood Facility
PART-TIME
$8-9/HOUR

We offer steady year round employment, paid vacations, 5 day work week Monday to Friday, paid holidays & health benefits.

SHIFT HOURS ARE: 10:30pm-2am 4am-8am

If you are a steady, reliable worker, APPLY IN PERSON

INTERVIEWS MONDAY & TUESDAY 1pm-7pm AT OUR NORWOOD FACILITY

10 American Drive, Norwood
(Norwood Exit - Route 1 South off Route 128, left on Everett Street.)
Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female/Veterans

UPS United Parcel Service G-1

SERVICE WRITER

Our expanding Service Department has need for another experienced Service Writer. If you want to work in a challenging environment where your effort will be recognized and rewarded we may have just the place for you. A competitive salary package and all modern employee benefits awaits the right person. For an interview contact:

Don Veitch, Service Director
CENTRAL MOTORS
56 Providence Highway
Norwood
762-2200
F-30

FANNING
ADMINISTRATIVE • FINANCIAL
899-7460

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT $19K
Asst. Sr. V.P. of Oper., learn to anticipate & support every move, research & gather data for projects & presentations, sked travel, polish & pizzazz!

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT $16K
Be Involved in operations of HMO. Coord. meetings, start up new IBM-PC. Lots of activity & variety w/ spec. proj. Be team player for perfect growth oppty.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. $15-17K
Facilitate client problems. Interact w/ manuf. & sales depts. Track order & deliv. scheds. 50 wpm. Excel. people skills. 100% benefits. South Shore.

HEALTH CLUB RECEPTION $14-15K
Great oppty w/ Internat'l org, coord front desk, enroll new members, busy phones, customer inquiries, typ 40 wpm. Growth to mgmt, free membership, flex sked, 3 mo. $$$.

uniforce •temporary services
899-7460

TOP SUBURBAN CO'S, ALL FIELDS
CLERKS, SECY'S, W.P.'S
DATA ENTRY, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
$6-12/HR
CALL DEBBIE TODAY...899-7460 A-26

PAYROLL/PERSONNEL COORDINATOR

Entry level position with growth potential for an individual to work in a fast paced, deadline oriented business office.

Individual should be organized and able to work with minimal supervision. Responsibilities include coordinating our payroll and overseeing and maintaining our employees benefits.

Must have pleasant personality to deal with residents & staff. Associates or Bachelor Degree preferred. Some resume to:

VILLAGE MANOR NURSING HOME INC.
25 Alpine St.
Hyde Park, MA 02126
Affiliate of Faulkner Hospital
EOE F

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

To perform a variety of complex secretarial duties of a confidential nature requiring a high degree of decision making. Ability to work independently, take and transcribe dictation accurately, work well with numbers and communicate in oral and written form. Word processing experience desired. Requires knowledge of principles of office management and ability to apply this to supervisory problems as well as to establish and maintain harmonious working relationships with employees and public. Salary commensurate with ability, excellent fringe benefits. **Apply to Personnel Office, Massachusetts Bay Community College, 50 Oakland Street, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181. 237-1100 extension 155. Deadline: July 7, 1986.**
AA/EO A-26

American Red Cross

SALES SUPPORT PERSON

Young dynamic growth oriented telephone equipment and service company based in Norwood, seeks responsible person to assist sales and customer service personnel. Duties include preparation of proposals, expediting orders and telemarketing. We will train the right person.

National Telecom Services
769-5000
A

SUMMER
Technical Service Clerk

Immediate opening for a full-time summer position in our quality control department. Duties include typing, filing, record keeping and customer contact. Please call Maureen Burley for interview.

Armstrong Laboratories
432 LaGrange St.
West Roxbury, MA 02132
323-7404 K-8

WARRANTY CLERK

Experienced person needed to handle our warranty claims. Some mechanical experience and knowledge of class 6, 7 and 8 vehicles helpful. Mack experience a plus. This position requires writing skills and desire to attain corporate goals. Salary commensurate with experience. Mack Trucks offers excellent benefits to include health, dental, vision, prescription drug program and tuition refund. Contact Service Manager at:

MACK TRUCKS INC.
75 N. Beacon St.
Allston, MA 02134
782-9500
EOE M/F F-30

•SALES•
• OPPORTUNITY •
• OPPORTUNITY •

Growth and demand have created an opening for an experienced sales person to join a team of professionals serving the specialty light construction marketplace. Income potential is far above average. Call now for interview.

FRAMINGHAM
879-3668 L-27

TOWN OF WESTWOOD SENIOR CLERK

The Town of Westwood is accepting applications for the position of Senior Clerk in the offices of the Town Collector and Town Treasurer. Responsibilities include a variety of clerical duties primarily relating to sewer billing and collection and check distribution. Bookkeeping, computer and public relations skills are essentials. Starting salary $13K-$13.5K plus full fringe benefit package. Apply to:

Todd Hassett, Town Accountant
Town Hall
Westwood, MA 02090
By July 7, 1986
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

TYPIST/CLERK

Growing company seeking a responsible person to handle various duties including typing, answering phone, filing etc. Please call Flo at:

364-5003
Taplan Pump
Dedham H

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent. Light typing. Data entry experience helpful, but will train. Telephone contact with general public. Responsible person.

RECEPTIONIST
Permanent. To operate telephone system. Some clerical duties.
National health agency in Needham.
449-5931
Extention 16 27

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

ROLM experience preferred. Excellent benefits including Health, Dental, and Life Insurance. Flexible hours and tuition reimbursement. For more information call Mary Woloschuk:

329-3350 x487
faxon
Equal Opportunity Employer F

New England's leading provider of long term care has opportunities available for

RN SUPERVISOR
3pm-11:30pm
Full and Part-Time

Long term care experience and interest in teaching preferred. Send resume to:

MAYO HEALTH FACILITIES
140 Wood Road
Braintree, MA 02184
848-2000
EOE F-30

MAYO HEALTH FACILITIES
A division of
THE FLATLEY COMPANY

DISTRIBUTION

Join the excitement and fun of electronic parts distribution. Entry level warehouse positions currently available. Excellent benefits. Call for a personal interview.

769-6000, x205
Gerber Electronics
128 Carnegie Row, Norwood F

COURTEOUS TELLERS

Medium-size Savings Bank looking for courteous individuals with desire to serve customers in the capacity as a teller. Attractive salary/compensation package. Experience preferred.

Call 361-6900 to make an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
1196 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136 • 361-6900 B

SECRETARY

Two Attorney West Roxbury Law Firm seeks full-time Secretary/Receptionist. Excellent typing skills, familiarity with dictaphone, some shorthand required. Pleasant atmosphere, salary negotiable. Please call Mark at:

323-3845 G

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

Excellent full-time opportunity for a responsible individual with dynamic personality.

Responsibilities will include answering electronic switchboard, greeting visitors and light typing.

We offer pleasant working conditions and a competitive salary and benefit package. To arrange an interview please call Personnel:

769-6600
DYNISCO INC.
10 Oceana Way., Norwood, MA
EOE F

KEY OFFICE PERSON

Needed full-time for Norwood office to handle a variety of responsibilities. Requiring excellent record keeping, telephone and typing skills. Primary duties include processing of orders, answering phones, check writing and daily reports, and assisting in other phases of office work. Must be a dependable, organized, detail oriented person who enjoys figure work and working in a busy and friendly office. Good salary and benefits. Call:

769-7300 A-26

•DENTAL ASSISTANT•
•SURGICAL ASSISTANT•
•LPN•

For oral surgery offices. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Full and part-time positions. Call:

762-7077 K

CLERK TYPIST

Busy, congenial, non smoking law office in Newton seeks part time (Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-2) Clerk Typist. Secretary w. strong typing skills & an interest in word processing, also shorthand and or dictaphone skills req'd. Send resume and or inquiries to:

Law Office
1172 Beacon St., Suite 204
Newton, MA 02161

SERVICE WRITER

Local Ford Dealer looking for neat personable person to act as Service Writer. Automobile knowledge a plus. Good benefits. Call:

924-7650
For appointment and ask for Gordon Stone H-25

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ ACOUNTING

This is a newly created position in our small but fast growing business forms distributorship. We are looking for a responsible person to learn with us as we install and maintain a computerized order entry, accounting system. Some office accounting experience necessary. Some experience and or formal training in, or praise of data processing helpful. Excellent benefits. Please send your resume or call John Warren.

Warren Business Forms Inc.
315 Auburn St., Newton, MA 02166
969-0320

SUMMER HELP

Clean and quiet medical manufacturer in West Roxbury has full and part-time positions available for the summer. Flexible hours. Call:

325-2112
LOOK, INC. L

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. LIGHT BOOKKEEPER HELP US GROW.....

Challenging position in congenial, small CPA office for experienced, detail oriented organizer with computer experience. At Rt. 9 & 128. Above average compensation. Call Mr. Tarsky:

965-8552 F-30

SECRETARY

Professional office seeking part-time Secretary. 3-4 days weekly. Excellent typing skills, good telephone manner and knowledge of office procedures required. Congenial atmosphere. W.P. Knowledge a plus. Mail resume or call Mary T. Matthews:

Parker Sholl & Gordon, Inc.
440 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, MA 02154
890-0340 F-30

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

MANAGEMENT

Cullinet Software, Inc., an industry leader in integrated applications and database software, has an excellent opportunity at Corporate Headquarters in Westwood.

Switchboard Operator

The selected candidate will handle our switchboard, provide light typing as needed, input data into a PC and assume various telecommunication duties. Good communications skills are essential; switchboard experience required and knowledge of PC operation a plus.

We offer highly competitive salaries and an extensive benefits package.

Please send your resume, or stop by to fill out an application: Human Resources, Cullinet Software, Inc., 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090-2198. An equal opportunity employer. E

Cullinet

WEDNESDAY JUNE 25

can be the best day of the rest of your life.

That's the day Cumberland Farms will interview

RETAIL MANAGERS

You'll find out about the explosive career opportunities inherent in a chain that offers complete training program, opportunities for advancement, incentive earnings & other excellent benefits. Starting salary up to $350 per week, based on experience. Apply in person or call on Wednesday, June 25 from 10am to 5pm to:

Pat Machado
Norwood DES Office
17 Central St.
Norwood, MA
762-9450

If unable to attend, please send resume to: Pat Machado, Cumberland Farms, 985 Pleasant St., Bridgewater, MA 02324.

cumberland farms

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V E

THINKING OF RE-ENTERING THE JOB MARKET?
LOOKING FOR FLEXIBLE HOURS?
LOOKING FOR AN EASY COMMUTE?
We've Got It!

We're an award winning local newspaper group with an entry level opening in our expanding Classified Department. As an Inside Sales Representative, you'll work with local people in a variety of businesses to help them write & schedule successful ads (from selling a crib to a Cadillac!)

This position is ideal for an enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys dealing with people. Experience is not necessary, but a pleasant, confident telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing (35 wpm minimum) are essential. The position is salaried, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement and paid vacation. Convenient downtown Dedham location.

Call for interview:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000

Transcript Newspapers

420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

RETAIL DEPT. MANAGERS
HARDLINES & SOFTLINES
RECEIVING
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BRADLEES is one of the finest and fastest growing department stores on the East Coast. We can't make it without good Store Management, and that's where you come in.

If you have retail experience, want to grow with one of the Nation's most respected and successful retail chains, possess store leadership qualities...we're looking for you!

Work in a friendly and rewarding atmosphere with excellent benefits, including an employee discount on purchases.

Interviews will be conducted at:

SHERATON TARA HOTEL
37 Forbes Rd.
Rte. 128, Exit 68
Braintree, MA

Wednesday, June 25 from 8am-8pm
Thursday, June 26 from 8am-8pm

If you are unable to attend these interviewing sessions, please send a copy of your resume for confidential consideration to:

Mr. Ted Goodney
101 Campanelli Drive
Braintree, MA 02184 E

Bradlees

There is always something new at Bradlees. Now it can be you!

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN At A Special Training & Certification Program For DIETARY SERVICE WORKERS

The Hillhaven Corporation is currently offering training classes that will give you an opportunity to begin a rewarding career in the healthcare food service business.

Classes begin June 30th and end July 11.

A two week paid training program with classroom and clinical instruction will prepare you to work and understand the why's as well as the how's of dietary services. Ongoing monthly education programs lead to certification as a Dietary Service Worker and affords eligibility for the Cook Trainee and Service Management program.

Hillhaven is a leader in long-term care and we recognize the importance of education, growth and competitive pay for our staff. Employment opportunities include full and part time placement in the Hillhaven facilities of greater Boston. We are conducting interviews for classes on Tuesday, June 24th, and Wednesday, June 25th, from 10:00 to 4:00, at the Star of David, 1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury.

THE HILLHAVEN CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

STAFF ASSISTANTS

Full-time positions available now at The American Red Cross.

- **ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS**
- **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**

The successful candidates will have excellent interpersonal and typing skills, IBM Display Writer experience a plus, (we will train). We offer competitive salaries, top benefits, a pleasant working environment and a convenient suburban location. To apply, send letter of application to Human Resources.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
180 Rustcraft Rd.
Dedham, MA 02026
EOE E

RETAIL EXPERIENCE

We are looking for people with prior retail experience to handle key position in store dealing with personnel, training, merchandising and policies. 5 day work week. Group medical, dental and insurance plan. Paid vacation, paid holidays. Excellent starting wage. We will train the right individual. Apply in person to Manager:

Woolworth

Dedham Mall
Dedham, MA

H

YOUR BRADLEES STORES IN FOXBORO, WALPOLE, & QUINCY, MA

Have immediate openings for:

FULL AND PART TIME

CLERKS
CASHIERS

- MORNINGS, AFTERNOONS & EVENINGS
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- ON-THE-JOB TRAINING
- COMPETITIVE WAGES
- EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Work in a friendly and rewarding atmosphere with excellent benefits including an employee discount on purchases.

Apply to the Store Manager, Mon thru Sat., from 9:30am-9:30 pm at:

BRADLEES

140 Foxboro Plaza
Foxboro, MA

100 Boston-Providence Hwy
Walpole, MA

YOUR BRADLEES STORES IN FOXBORO & WALPOLE, MA

Bradlees

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A One of The Stop & Shop Companies

FAST GROWING WINE WHOLESALER SEEKS SALES AND OFFICE HELP

•Inside Sales Person

We are seeking a person who has interest and experience in wine, strong communication skills and who is good at detail work. This is a highly visable, responsible position with good growth potential. Our order entry system is computer based.

•Accounting Clerk

An Accounting Clerk with experience doing data entry on a computer based accounting system with knowledge of various accounting procedures helpful. But willing to train.

We offer competitive salary, full benefits, bonus opportunities and a non-smoking environment in the Waltham area. Please call Brian Keeping at:

890-0876

To arrange an interview. K-26

Mortgage Clerk

Plymouth Savings Bank's mortgage division, located on Rte. 1 on the Sharon/Walpole line, has a full-time position in the Loan Post-Closing Department.

This position involves setting up and verifying closed loan files, communicating with bank attorneys and bank personnel in the Servicing Department on a regular basis.

Applicants should possess good clerical skills, be detail oriented and have a good telephone manner. Experience preferred but we are willing to train.

Excellent salary and benefits package.

If you are interested, please send qualifications to: Mary Lou Adams-Perry, Plymouth Savings Bank, 1200 Providence Hwy., Sharon, MA 02067.

We are an equal opportunity employer

Plymouth Savings Bank
The Answer Bank.

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

NURSING: CHECK IT OUT

New England Deaconess Hospital
School of Nursing
Fall openings available.

- One of Boston's finest teaching hospitals
- Three-year diploma program: affiliated with Northeastern University
- B.S.N. available through articulation with Northeastern University
- Clinical experience starts in the first year
- Low tuition
- Scholarships and loans available
- 100% passing rate on state exams

Don't delay! For more information or an application, please call Joy Erb, recruitment coordinator, at (617) 732-8359.

NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL

School of Nursing
1 Autumn Street
Boston, Massachusetts
02215

YOUR EMPLOYEES TAKE GOOD CARE OF OUR PATIENTS. WE TAKE GOOD CARE OF OUR EMPLOYEES.

At Hillhaven Corporation, we believe good patient care requires even more than the modern facilities and top-notch medical care we offer. It requires people--the kind of RN's and LPN's that provide personal as well as professional expertise. We also understand the value of such employees. That's why at our Briarwood facility, we offer the outstanding benefits a fine staff deserves.

For those without a vehicle or access to public transport, Briarwood offers free transportation to and from several different points in greater Boston. We also offer a Monday through Friday work schedule with no weekends required. Some of our other excellent benefits include a weekend work program in which you can work 12 hours and get paid for 18, and a reliability bonus program that entitles you to an extra check as you accumulate hours. If you prefer, you can even have pay in lieu of benefits.

Hillhaven's greatest benefit, however, is the rewarding opportunity for RN's and LPN's to grow both personally and professionally by working with some of the most touching of clientele--the elderly.

For an interview appointment, please contact Mary Morrissey, DNS, at 617-449-4040.

THE HILLHAVEN CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H E

SECRETARIES

Papa Gino's of America, Inc. is currently seeking two highly organized individuals for secretarial positions in our corporate headquarters in Dedham.

Secretary/ Administrative Asst.

This individual will be responsible for assisting the Finance and Data Processing Departments on various administrative projects and clerical duties including word processing, typing, preparing reports and screening incoming phone calls. This position requires a high school diploma, typing of 55 wpm and a minimum of 1 year's secretarial experience. Salary commensurate with experience.

Marketing Secretary

This individual will assist the Marketing Department and be responsible for typing, correspondence, word processing and filing. Requirements include a high school diploma, typing of 50 wpm, the ability to learn our word processing system and excellent communication skills. Secretarial and word processing experience is preferred, but not required. Starting pay is $235-$275 per week.

We offer a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical/dental insurance and both cash and deferred profit sharing. To apply for either position call or send resume to: Barbara Lee, Papa Gino's of America, Inc., 600 Providence Highway, Dedham, MA 02026, 461-1200. E

Papa Gino's PIZZA & MORE

ATTENTION: NIGHT OWLS!

Enjoy the Sun and Beach!

Why watch "The Late Show" when you can be earning extra $$$?

We have a limited number of positions available working after regular hours restocking our store. No experience is required—only the desire to learn and willingness to work.

PREMIUM WAGE
$5/HOUR TO START

Call or stop by the Store any time during regular business hours and ask a Manager for details.

(We also have flexible full and part-time positions available starting at $4/hour.)

TOYS "R" US

10 PROVIDENCE PIKE
DEDHAM, MA 02026
(617) 329-4924

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

Opportunity Available Due to Expansion

- **R.N.'s**
- **L.P.N.'s**
- **Nursing Assistants**
- **Cooks Assistants**
- **Dietary Assistants**
- **Laundry Persons**

Full and part-time, all shifts. We offer a new wage scale and the following excellent benefits:

- **BC/BS Master Medical**
- **Disability Insurance**
- **Pension Plan**
- **Retirement**
- **BC/BS Dental**
- **Life Insurance**
- **Credit Union**

To arrange for an interview, please call **Hellenic Nursing Home for the Aged, 601 Sherman Street, Canton, MA 02021-2098,** Mon.-Fri., 9-4. Equal Opportunity Employer.

E

FOSTER

COST CONTROL CLERK
Full-Time

Cost file maintenance and use of a VAX terminal VT-100.

CONTRACTS CLERK
Full-Time

Maintenance of contracts file on VAX terminal and routine telephone contact with branches.

VCB/CLAIMS CLERK
Part-Time

Entry-level clerical. Filing. Flexible hours.

If you are detail-oriented and have strong math, organizational, and communication skills, call to arrange an interview, or send resume including salary requirements in confidence to:

Tricia Juralewicz
FOSTER MEDICAL CORPORATION
990 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
329-6010

An Equal Opportunity Employer L

Transcript Newspapers

CREDIT ASSISTANT

A full-time position is available in our Credit Department in Waltham. Duties will include telephone contact with overdue accounts, credit investigating and some filing. Good communication and bookkeeping a must.

If you are interested please call Jeannie Duffy:

893-1670
Extension 243

K-26

JACK MADDEN RENT-A-CAR

Mature person needed part-time for rental agency. Hours Monday-Thursday 4pm-8pm, Saturday 9-4pm. $6. per hour. Call Al Brown:

769-4130

K

PLENTY OF BLUE SKIES... SUNSHINE....and PERMANENT JOBS!!
(Partial Listing)

EXEC SECY	To 25K
AP CLERK	To 12K
BILLING/ D/E...Boston	To 16K
JR. SECY	To 14K
CUSTOMER SERVICE REP	To 17K

Call Gwen Today for an appointment

329-1930

Suburban Skills Bureau
E.P. Brandon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham
Co. Paid Personnel Consultants E

PART-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Major financial service company has an immediate opening for a Customer Service Representative in its consumer credit division. Various duties include being office receptionist, operating IBM 3279 terminal in an automated environment, conducting a variety of credit investigations, maintaining credit files, giving credit references and performing general clerical tasks.

Must have good typing and communication skills. Good starting salary.

Call for appointment:
327-2270
or apply to:
Gerald Lope or Janet Daly
1208 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132

FinanceAmerica
A Chrysler Affiliate
EOE M/F/H/V L

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Chemical Technician

An opportunity exists for an experienced Chemical Technician. Under limited supervision and following established procedures, you will perform chemical and material tests in support of Quality Assurance, failure analysis, and development activities. Good knowledge of chemical principles and instrumentation, good verbal and written communication skills, and ability to prepare metallographic samples are required.

Experimental Machinist

We are looking for an experienced Machinist to join our engineering developmental machine shop. You must be able to work from rough sketches, exercise independent judgement to determine the methods of fabrication and be innovative in your approach to solutions.

You will make material design recommendations and make special and unusual adaptations of common machine tools. 7+ years' experience in a development environment with tool and die work required along with actual experience machining different types of metals.

Mechanical Inspector

A challenging opportunity exists for an experienced Mechanical Inspector. You will be inspecting in-process, mechanical parts, assemblies, and materials to verify conformance to company specifications, blueprints and engineering notes, using precision gauges, tools and visual aids, and following established inspection procedures and setups. To qualify you must have a good understanding of blueprint interpretation, good math background, and be familiar with the use of basic inspection tools.

Storeskeeper

This position involves dispensing materials over the counter, maintaining expensed items, receipt of customer property, plus other stockroom activities, as well as typing, data entry, and clerical functions.

If interested in these positions, please apply between 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM at 266 Second Avenue, Waltham or call E. Albert Barber at 622-5108.

Helix offers competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits. We are conveniently located at 266 Second Avenue, right off Rte. 128 at Exit 48 (Winter St.) in Waltham. We are an equal opportunity employer.

E-25

CTI-CRYOGENICS HELIX

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Transcript Newspapers has a sales position in the display advertising department for a person with newspaper advertising sales experience. We are metro Boston's largest daily and weekly newspaper publishers. If you are reading this ad, you are reading a Transcript newspaper.

This is a full-time position, and we are looking for someone to make a long term commitment.

Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume or letter of application.

Robert S. Katz
Advertising Director

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

18 Pine Street
Waltham, MA 02154

L-13

BOSTON Marriott NEWTON

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
Part-Time: Wed., Thurs., Fri. A.M. shift. Full-Time: 3 days P.M., 2 days A.M.

BANQUET AND SALES SECRETARIES
Typing 50 wpm and word processing knowledge helpful.

GIFT SHOP CLERK
Full-Time P.M. shift. Retail experience preferred.

RESERVATION CLERK
Full-Time: Saturday and Sunday days and 3 mid-shifts per week.

FRONT DESK CLERK
Permanent, able to work varied hours.

BANQUET HOUSE PERSONS
Full-Time P.M., setting up tables, chairs, etc.

Apply Personnel Office
2345 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton, MA
969-1000
EOE M/F

E-25

GRAPHIC ARTS OPPORTUNITY

If you're interested in a career in graphics, then you should consider applying for a position at our daily newspaper. The Middlesex news has immediate positions available for people who are interested in becoming involved in the various aspects of producing the newspaper. Strong typing skills and previous graphic arts experience helpful but not required. Second and third shift positions available.

We offer competitive salaries, and an excellent benefit package.

If you are interested in learning more about our full-time and part-time opportunities, please contact Gail Greengus at 626-3806.

THE MIDDLESEX NEWS

626-3806

Hospital business office has immediate openings for:

- **SECRETARY** Good typing skills, general secretarial work.
- **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK** Light bookkeeping, will train qualified applicants.
- **GENERAL CLERICAL** Good with figures, some typing, will train.
- **TRANSCRIPTIONIST** Full or part-time, good typing skills.

We offer good starting salaries and an excellent benefits package. Apply in person or call Director of Human Resources

769-2100

AMI/Westwood Lodge Hospital
111 Lenox St.
Norwood, MA 02062

L-27

Equal Opportunity Employer

DO YOU NEED A VACATION???

Work as an office TEMPORARY and earn money for DREAM VACATION! You can earn TOP DOLLARS and work FLEXIBLE hours at LOCAL companies...

If you have office skills - RECENT or RUSTY - Call today...

329-1930

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham	329-1930
20 Chestnut St., Needham	444-6350
155 Middlesex Tnpk., Burlington	272-2750

Never A Fee

E

WANTED BY

DeAngelis Iron Work

To join our team: Experienced, energetic person for position of

MECHANIC- WELDER

Must be capable of reading blueprints, cutting, fitting and welding of miscellaneous steel products. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package with opportunity for advancement.

Join a Fast Growing Company!

Call today

522-1335

F

COOK

Immediate Opening

Join our state of the art kitchen and get a prosperous start for this summer.

Mediplex of Newton is one of the fastest growing long term care facilities in the country and our wage and benefit program reflects that growth.

This is a full-time position in a warm, friendly air conditioned environment. Some knowledge of therapeutic diets is helpful not required.

For complete information, call Douglas Watson, Food Service Manager at 969-4660.

Mediplex of Newton
2101 Washington St.
Newton, MA 02162

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A-19

HOBART CORPORATION

GENERAL CLERK

Full-time duties include working switchboard, typing, filing, light posting and distribution of mail. Must like working with figures. Experience with computers a plus. Excellent benefit package.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

HOBART CORPORATION
R 892 Providence Hwy.
Dedham, MA 02026
Ask for Debbie:

329-3340

H

MEDICAL RECORDS PERSONNEL

Exciting opportunities to participate in the planning and organizing of Medical Records Dept. in a large psychiatric hospital. We are seeking staff for full-time positions to perform duties involving medical records. Experience in medical terminology, transcription, and chart reviewing desirable. These positions require self-starters, ability to work independently and typing experience. Opportunities for career growth, competitive salary and excellent state benefits package. **Direct resumes to or call: Personnel Office, Metropolitan State Hospital, 475 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, MA 02154, (617) 894-3600, Ext. 3140.** We are an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
TRUCK DRIVER

- Excellent Working Conditions
- Paid Vacations
- Health Insurance
- Permanent Position

Apply:

STERGIS ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CORP.
904 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA

329-2820

(Rear Midas Muffler, Rte. 1)

F-30

Gurvitz and Kassler Inc.
MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVES

SECRETARY

Norwood based manufacturer's Representatives is seeking an experienced Secretary.

Should have 1 to 2 years experience, typing skills of 60 wpm and excellent organizational skills. Secretarial school is a plus.

We offer a starting salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits package.

If interested and qualified, please call or submit resume and salary history to:

Gurvitz and Kassler Inc.
150 Kerry Place
Norwood, MA 02062
(617) 769-4507

C

---

receiving technician

A full time weekday position is available for a highly responsible and motivated individual to work as a Receiving Technician. You will be responsible for receiving all supplies and equipment, completing all necessary paper work, and delivering supplies to various departments throughout the hospital.

If you are a high school graduate with prior shipping/receiving experience, call Faulkner today!

Interested candidates, please call Human Resources at 522-5800, ext. 1426, Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02130.

An equal opportunity employer.

Faulkner Hospital

A

CRT OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening in our Production Planning Department for a CRT operator to enter inventory data into our IBM computer system. Experience is helpful but not necessary.

The above position offers good starting salary and competitive benefits. Interested applicants should apply in person to the Personnel Department.

250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MA 02026

an equal opportunity employer

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

E

NORWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
TEACHER VACANCIES

Senior High School

- **Chemistry/Biology Teacher**
- **Latin/Spanish Teacher**
- **Math Teacher**
- **T.V. / Communications Teacher**
- **Elementary Gifted and Talented**
- **Teacher (½ Time)**
- **K-12 Instrumental Music Teacher**
- **K-12 Choral Music Teacher**
- **K-12 Art Teacher**

Write or call by July 8, 1986

762-6804
Dr. Ralph A. Toran
Assistant Superintendent

Norwood Public Schools
Norwood, MA 02062

B

Mediplex of Lexington

RN/LPN'S

Time for a change in a challenging industry? - We have changed over the past year and have become a multi-level, 202-bed facility. We have not changed our friendly and home-like atmosphere. Openings are: 7-3 and 11-7 full or part-time and 7-3 weekends.

Benefits include:

- Paid Master Medical • HMO
- Dental Insurance • Life Insurance
- Holiday and sick time
- 100% payback unused sick time
- Differential for weekends
- $2.00 differential for nights

Join our family and help us maintain our quality care goal.

For information or appointment, please call Betsy O'Brien, Director of Nursing at **862-7400.**

Mediplex of Lexington
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B-27

BOSTON COLLEGE
has the following
SECRETARIAL OPENINGS

- **DEVELOPMENT OFFICE**
  - Law School Fund
  - Programs & Events
  - Capital Projects
- **BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT**
- **MANAGEMENT INFO. SYSTEMS**
- **HOUSING OFFICE**
- **PHYSICS DEPARTMENT**

All secretarial positions require typing of 50-60 wpm and 1-2 years of secretarial experience.

Boston College provides excellent employee benefits including a generous holiday schedule, choice of six health plans, free tuition for its evening college courses, access to recreational facilities and tuition benefits for dependent children of full time employees with service of five years or more. Our convenient suburban setting is easily accessible by public transportation.

For further information please call Barbara Shea, Human Resources Department 552-3330

BOSTON COLLEGE
CHESTNUT HILL, MA 02167

B-27 *an equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer m/f*

Greater Roslindale Medical and Dental Center

Medical Assistant

Full time position, Monday and Wednesday, 8:30am-9:30pm, Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30am-5:00pm, Fridays off (could be flexible). Duties include laboratory related tasks, obtaining EKGs and assisting providers as needed. Graduate of approved Medical Assistant program and experience preferred, but willing to train interested candidates with prior work experience in healthcare setting.

Please call Barbara Lottero.

Dental Assistant

Full time, Monday-Friday, 8:45am-5:15pm with possible eves. Graduate of an approved Dental Assisting program with 1 year experience preferred. Must be certified and trained in 4-handed dentistry. Position also involves billing, scheduling of patients and the ability to use a CRT.

Please call Walter S. Psoeter, D.D.S.

Greater Roslindale Medical and Dental Center
6 Cummins Highway
Roslindale, MA 02131
323-4440

An equal opportunity employer

B

CARNEY HOSPITAL

MANAGER SELF-SERVICE GAS STATION

Norwood Location

Gibbs Oil Company, a division of BP Oil Inc., has outstanding career opportunities for individuals with solic management sills to oversee our Self-Serv Gas Stations.

We offer:

- Good starting salaries
- Merit increases
- Tuition reimbursement program

If you can train, organize and motivate a staff, you owe it to yourself to find out more about this management opportunity. **Call us toll free at 1-800-732-3313.**

GIBBS **5315 Washington St. West Roxbury**

GIBBS OIL COMPANY

B

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Jet Spray, a rapidly growing commercial dispenser manufacturer, is seeking an individual to perform routine clerical duties including typing, record keeping and filing for its Customer Service Department. Good communication skills are necessary to take and process customer telephone and mail orders. Experience using a computer terminal helpful.

minal helpful.

We offer an excellent benefit package including medical, dental, life insurance, savings Plan, tuition reimbursement and more. **If you qualify and are interested in applying, please contact Sharon Crippen at 769-7500, extension 246, to set up an interview.**

JET SPRAY

JET SPRAY CORP.
825 University Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062

An equal opportunity employer

E

SECRETARY

Full-Time Position
Needham Area

Responsible person for small company to perform various secretarial duties. Must have bookkeeping experience, good with figures, average typing skills, good phone manner and the will to learn. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call after 9am.

449-4220

L

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

We are a leading national health organization and have several openings for Administrative Assistants. The successful candidates will have excellent interpersonal and telephone manners, accurate typing and word processing (we will train). We offer a competitive salary and complete benefits package. To apply, send letter of application to: Human Resources

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES

180 Rustcraft Rd.
Dedham, MA 02026

E

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ ACOUNTING

This is a newly created position in our small but fast growing business forms distributorship. We are looking for a responsible person to learn with us as we install and maintain a computerized order entry, accounting system. Some office accounting experience necessary. Some experience and or formal training in any phase of data processing helpful. Excellent benefits. Please send your resume or call John Warren.

Warren Business Forms Inc.
315 Auburn St., Newton, MA 02166

969-0320

KITCHEN POSITIONS AVAILABLE

•Cook •Prep Cook
•Utility Person •Cashiers

Full-time, Monday-Friday, days. Paid holidays, uniforms supplied, medical insurance available. Call:

ARA SERVICES
Monday-Friday, before 2pm
762-6700
Extension 2055
Ask for Paul

L

ACCOUNTANT

Three strong years current public accounting experience a must for growing Newton firm.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Two years experience necessary. Opportunity for growth. Call Lynne at:

332-6590

For appointment or send resume to:

ELDRIDGE KAPLAN & SHUMAN
200 Boylston St., Suite 404
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

G

OFFICE FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full or part-time. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Please send resume to:

SANSONE MOTORS
P.O. Box 982
Islington, MA 02090

H

MOTHER'S HOURS

Corporation with executive offices in Dedham has a need for permanent/ part-time individual to cover the main switchboard during lunch hours, Monday-Friday. Also, the applicant must be willing to perform other administrative duties. Excellent part-time salary. Call Frank Kane:

461-0550

L

SECRETARY

The world's largest distributor of Subarus has an immediate opening in a fast-paced, professional environment. The ideal candidate must have strong typing, shorthand, communication and organizational skills. Word processing, Wordperfect-sperry knowledge a plus. Excellent salary and benefits & liberal profit sharing plan. Please contact Carol:

SUBARU OF N.E.
95 Morse St., Norwood, MA 02062

769-5100

H

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The Faxon Company has several full-time day positions available:

•Payroll Clerk
1-2 years experience preferred

•Maintenance Assistant
Perform general maintenance and minor repairs.

•Customer Service Support
Typing required.

Excellent benefits including Health, Dental and Life Insurance. Flexible hours and tuition reimbursement.

For more information call Mary Woloschuk:

329-3350
Extension 478

faxon
Equal Opportunity Employer H

Accounts Receivable Clerk
16 Hours Per Week

Due to the expansion of our nursing home, we are seeking a person to job share with our current Accounts Receivable Clerk. Candidate will be responsible for timely collection and reconciliation of accounts, data entry for billing, posting and very light typing. Use of calculator and good communication skills required.

For confidential interview, please contact: **Stephen Tolias, Chief Accountant, Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm, at 828-7450.**

Hellenic Nursing Home
For The Aged
601 Sherman Street
Canton, MA 02021-2098 E

EXPERIENCED MANAGERS

Restaurant experience preferred but not necessary. Earn $18,200-$26,000 depending upon experience plus a complete benefit package. Call:

329-7526 E

MAIL PERSON

Corporation with executive offices in Dedham has a need for an individual to handle mailroom functions as well as other duties. Some heavy lifting is involved. Must have Mass. Driver's License and preferrably own their own vehicle. Please call Mr. Kane at:

461-0550
Between 8:30am and 12 Noon D

switchboard operator

Faulkner Hospital's Telecommunications Department is seeking an experienced Switchboard Operator to provide hospital-wide telephone service. Hours for this position are 11PM-7:30AM on an as-needed basis.

Interested candidates, please call Human Resources at 522-5800, ext. 1426. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02130.

An equal opportunity employer

Faulkner Hospital E

DRIVER/MATERIAL HANDLER

Individual will perform within the Production Control department assisting the Shipper, Receiver, and Schedulers. Will also drive a light truck (2 axle) to make deliveries, pick ups, etc. A valid State of Massachusetts Class III driver's license and an excellent driving record are manditory. Hours: 8 am-5 pm. Over-time is required. dataCon offers a competitive wage and benefits package. Interested applicants should apply in person to:

Personnel Department,
dataCon, Inc.
60 Blanchard Rd. Burlington, MA 01803
EOE

GROSSMAN DAY CAMP

Has the following positions available.

REGISTERED NURSE
Full-time for month of August 8:30-4pm, Monday-Friday.

MAINTENANCE HELP
Finished with 11th grade or older. Immediate opening. 8:30-4pm, Monday-Friday.

329-9300
Days Only L

SERVICE WRITER

[illegible] for neat
[illegible] as Service
[illegible] A wage a plus
[illegible]

924-7650
[illegible]
[illegible] Stone M

SECRETARY

Put your skills to their best use

Analog Devices, a world leader in high tech electronics, is a people oriented company where the individual is recognized, rewarded and encouraged to grow.

We have an immediate opening at our corporate headquarters for a diversified, detail oriented candidate who has a pleasant telephone manner, is well organized, and has Wang word processor experience. Ability to work independently and interface with all other departments also required. IBM PC experience a plus.

Reporting to the National Credit Manager, your duties will include preparing correspondence, handling typing, maintaining reports and assisting with credit investigations.

To find out more about your career advantages at Analog that include excellent salary and extensive benefits, please send letter resume and salary history to: Mr. Gerald Willoughby, Human Resources Representative, Analog Devices, Inc., P.O. Box 9106, Norwood, MA 02062

ANALOG DEVICES
An affirmative action equal opportunity employer m f h
H 25

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Teachers, College Students and Others...

Well established day camp needs additional staff for expanding program. (Located in Walpole).
Specialists for:

DRAMATICS • VIDEO
RED CROSS WSI
ARCHERY (Certified)
GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTOR
Please write or call Director
SHARON COUNTRY DAY CAMP
438 South Main St, Sharon, MA 02067
784-3057 L

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Needed immediately for long & short term temporary assignments in the Norwood/Brockton area. Earn up to $8.65 per hour & bonuses.
Kelly also offers variety, flexibility & more. Call Donna for more information:

762-8812
or stop by
1420 Providence Hwy.
Norwood

KELLY SERVICES
Not An Agency, Never A Fee
EOE M/F/H

SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER

Small quality CPA firm in Newton seeks individual for secretarial position. Responsibilities include work processing, office management, micro computer input, etc. Pleasant working environment. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits available. Send resume to:

Jeffrey R. Swersky, CPA
1172 Beacon St.
Newton, MA 02161 K-26

TYPISTS CLERKS

MAKE YOUR VACATION PAY...

For tuition, for vacation, or for experience.

MANPOWER has long and short term assignments with top companies in the local area. We offer top pay rates, referral bonuses, and FREE Data Entry and Word Processing Training.

Call or Come In Today

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

687 Highland Ave.	1666 Mass Ave.
Needham	Lexington
444-7160	862-7741

Equal Opportunity Employer E-25

CASHIERS SELF-SERVICE GAS STATION

West Roxbury Location
Afternoons & Weekends

Gibbs Oil Company has the full and part-time positions you're looking for to fit your busy schedule.

We offer:
- Convenient hours
- Good pay & steady employment
- Immediate opportunities

Experience is a plus but we will train the right person. Important qualities are dependability and trustworthiness. Take advantage now; apply in person at:

GIBBS
5315 Washington St.
West Roxbury

GIBBS OIL COMPANY B

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES MORTGAGE SERVICING

All Levels

Commonwealth Mortgage Company, New England's largest and most successful home mortgage center, has immediate openings in our busy Servicing Department. If you have prior experience in a mortgage servicing department, **WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU!** We also have a few positions available that require **NO EXPERIENCE...WE WILL TRAIN YOU!**

File Assistants (Full & Part-Time)
Refinance Assistants
Typists
Client Service Representatives
Mail/Keypunch Assistants
Tax and Insurance Coordinators
Escrow Coordinators

Because of our continued growth and success, CMC offers **outstanding opportunity for advancement as well as top salary and benefits package.** If you'd like to build your career with CMC, please contact Lindsey Hart in the Boston office at (617) 423-0305, or send resume to:

Commonwealth Mortgage Company, Inc.
120 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CMC

INSIDE SALES

Leading Metal Distributor needs motivated self-starter.

We Offer:
- An excellent starting salary with annual reviews.
- Profit Sharing
- Sales Incentives
- An excellent fully paid benefit package.

Sales, customer service, or a metal background would be helpful, but not necessary. Call or apply in person to:

Eastern Metal Mill Products
1105 East St., Dedham
329-1200 G-1

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

PART-TIME

Come work in busy front office of a non-profit suburban adolescent service agency convenient to green line. Superb opportunity for a skilled office worker wanting part-time work (30 hours per week, $7 per hour). We need a unique person able to demonstrate professional telephone and interpersonal skills while performing varied clerical and typing assignments. If this challenging positions is for you, send resume to:

Director, Multi Service Center
1301 Centre St.
Newton Centre MA 02159
No calls please EOE/M/F/H

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Permanent full-time position available for busy Newton office. Responsibilities would include answering phones, light typing, bookkeeping and filing in a pleasant working environment. Good salary and benefits. Call Rosemarie for an appointment at:

965-8330 K-26

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Apartment complex in Newtonville looking for responsible person with experience in interior and Exterior maintenance. Salary plus benefits. Call Tony:

527-4312 L-13

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME CLERK TYPIST

Small Sales/Service Office. Must have good typing and spelling skills. 5 day work week. Near Newton Marriott. Call Leona:

965-0300
Ext. 212 K-26

PART-TIME EVENINGS - 5-9

Telephone interviewing for a market research company. No sales involved and hourly rate. Good second income.

326-0865 ... 329-0415
329-5192 K

AUGER OPERATOR

Full-time permanent position for suburban fence company. Heavy equipment operation desirable, but not necessary. Pay commensurate with experience. Benefits. Apply in person:

Walpole Wood Workers
767 East Street
Walpole, MA H

ACCOUNTING/ INVENTORY CLERK

Videocom has an immediate opening in a fast-paced, exciting environment. Ideal candidate will be numbers oriented, not afraid of the phone and computer friendly. Excellent salary and benefits including HMO's. Call Ms. Finkle:

329-4080 H

OUT OF FOCUS

Get your career back into focus at Cambridge Eye. If you have previous experience as a retail sales associate, teller or food server, you can qualify to become a

Vision Care Assistant
at our Dedham location.

We're New England's largest family of eye doctors; a dynamic, team oriented, professional organization. Join us now and grow! You'll gain valuable new skills in an exciting profession.

We offer excellent starting salaries and benefits including tuition reimbursement. Please drop by our office nearest you to fill out an application, 9am-6pm, or send your resume today.

Cambridge Eye Associates

Executive Offices: 100 Jeffrey Avenue, Holliston, MA 01746

Offices in Cambridge, Brockton, Seekonk, Framingham, Danvers, Worcester, No. Dartmouth, Springfield, Quincy, Hyannis, Brookline, Somerville, Pembroke, Westfield, Dedham, Methuen, Newton, Billerica. We are an equal opportunity employer. E

JOIN THE WELLESLEY ALL-STAR TEAM

PERMANENT PART TIME
EARN UP TO $6.27 per hour plus
EXCELLENT BENEFITS:

BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD OR H.M.O., DENTAL INSURANCE, DISABILITY PAY, PRESCRIPTION DRUG PLAN, PROFIT SHARING/RETIREMENT PLAN, LIFE INSURANCE, PAID VACATIONS & PAID HOLIDAYS

Wellesley Star Market has immediate openings in the following depts: PRODUCE, MEAT, GROCERY, SEAFOOD, DELI & SERVICE

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES
MORNINGS - AFTERNOONS - EVENINGS

Conveniently located near the intersections of Route 128, Route 9, The Massachusetts Turnpike, and Route 135

STAR MARKET G

APPLY TODAY TO THE STORE MANAGER
WELLESLEY STAR MARKET
448 Washington St. (Rte. 16), Wellesley
237-9680

Secretary

We're looking for an entry-level secretary with good typing skills (55+ WPM) to join our busy and successful sales & marketing team. You'll type reports and correspondence on a Wang Word Processor (we'll train), transcribe from a dictaphone, use a telex, voice mail, and handle busy phones. Your hard work will make sure we maintain our #1 position in the world for blood chemistry instrumentation.

NOVA Biomedical offers a friendly work environment, convenient location, and full benefits, including tuition reimbursement and a subsidized dining room. For more information, call Nancy Barnes at 894-0800x471 or stop by for a screening interview.

200 Prospect Street
Waltham, MA 02254

NOVA biomedical
An equal opportunity employer B

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Needed for loading & unloading merchandise, as well as shipping & receiving. First, Second & Third shifts available. Choose either Marshfield or Dedham areas. Many immediate openings available. Kelly offers variety, flexibility, high pay rates, bonuses & more. Call Barbara:

762-8812
or stop by
1420 Providence Hwy.
Norwood

KELLY SERVICES
Not An Agency, Never A Fee
EOE M/F/H E

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Full-time, Monday-Friday. To clean and maintain our Service Department area. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Apply to Paul Treseler at:

HOWARD CHEVROLET
361 Belgrade Ave.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
323-3434 G

WELLESLEY OFFICE PARK

Secretary for friendly Consulting/Engineering firm. Typing, telephone, word processing (will train). Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jean at:

235-5874 K

SUMMER CAMP

Pre-School Teacher

For 7 week camp. Monday-Friday, 9am-12 noon. Experience necessary.

Driver

3 hours per day. Monday-Friday. Must be 21 years of age.

Call: 444-6400
Charles River Family YMCA K-26

RN's

Have you heard of Glover? If not, you will be pleased to know we are an acute care general hospital in a beautiful community 12 miles west of Boston (off Rte. 128). That offers:

- Congenial atmosphere.
- Competitive salary.
- Primary Nursing.
- No rotations.
- High ratio of registered nurses and excellent staffing.

Medical/Surgical/ Telemetry

RN or new graduate positions. Full, part time and per diem. Evening and night positions.

Emergency Department

Night positions, per diem and part time.

Pediatric Unit

7 am - 3:30 pm, weekends. Evening and night positions. Full time, part time, and per diem.

CC/ICU

A CHALLENGING UNIT WITH EXTENSIVE ORIENTATION AND EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS.

Full time position, 7 am - 3:30 pm, with minimal or no rotations. Part time and per diem positions, also evening and night positions.

LPN's

Full and part time positions on the evening shift and weekends.

On-call and temporary positions will be considered in all departments on all shifts.

Come and Visit Us Give Us A Call

Contact Kathleen Moynihan
444-5600, Ext. 1170

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

LICENSED NURSES/ LIMITED OPENINGS

The Ellis Nursing Center of Norwood has the following limited openings for licensed nursing personnel:

•We have an opening for an RN Shift Supervisor 11pm-7am.

•We are seeking a 7am-3pm part-time RN to work every other weekend as a shift coordinator.

•We are looking for either an RN or LPN for our 3pm-11pm shift who is interested in working part-time weekends.

•We have two 4-night per week positions for a licensed nurse on our 11pm-7am shift.

Top salary and benefits in one of New England's finest nursing centers. Positive work environment in a pleasant suburban setting. Call The Ellis Nursing Center, Norwood - Get the facts. Claire Wheeler RN DNS at:

762-6880

THE ELLIS G

Mechanical Inspectors

Second Shift

Must be capable of inspecting machine parts using surface plate set-ups, optical comparators and other precision measuring devices. Should have working knowledge of shop math, true position tolerancing, and ability to work from blueprints.

We offer good starting pay, a 15% shift differential, and a benefit package that includes profit sharing, dental plan and 6 personal days per year. Excellent working conditions in a clean, modern, air-conditioned plant.

The Personnel Office is open from 10-4, Mon.-Fri. or, for additional information, call 668-3050, Metal Bellows Corporation, 1075 Providence Highway (Route 1), Sharon, MA 02067.

An equal opportunity employer

C

MBC
Metal Bellows Corporation

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

West Newton based computer company is looking for a conscientious person to be responsible for processing invoices, expense reports and freight bills. Duties also include preparation of purchase journal and associated reports. Previous related experience is preferred. Excellent company benefits.

Please call Karen Van Stry at 965-6310.

We are an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

CLSI

CLSI, Inc.
1220 Washington Street
West Newton, MA 02165
B-27

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Faulkner Hospital currently has the following clerical positions available:

switchboard operator - Provide hospital-wide telephone service. Hours for this position are 11PM-7:30AM on an as-needed basis.

medical records file clerk - Perform a variety of duties including filing of records and reports. 40 hour day/evening position (including weekends).

medical records OPD/ER analyst - Perform a number of assembly, analysis and filing tasks. 20 hour day/evening position (including weekends).

If you are a mature, responsible individual with previous medical records, switchboard or clerical/secretarial experience, then call Faulkner today!

Interested candidates, please call Human Resources at 522-5800, ext. 1426. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02130.

An equal opportunity employer.

Faulkner Hospital A

RECEPTIONIST

Switchboard experience is required.

8:30 A.M.–5:00 P.M.
11:30 A.M.–8:00 P.M.

An opportunity exists with the leading producer of computer conferences and expositions in our newly renovated corporate headquarters in Needham.

Our employees enjoy competitive wages consistent with their qualifications and excellent, fully paid company benefits including medical and dental insurance (individual and family), life and long-term disability insurance, pension plan, educational assistance, travel discounts and more.

Call 449-6600, ext 3118 to schedule an interview.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.
World's leading producer of computer and communications conferences and expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A-26

ELECTRICIANS
Day & Night Shifts

Install, maintain and repair a variety of electrical systems and equipment. Requires a Mass. Journeyman's License, a broad knowledge of electrical codes, the ability to work from blueprints and verbal instructions, and 4 years of experience.

Night shift reverts to daytime hours during summer break.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package including health, life and dental insurance.

Please call our Personnel Office at 647-2124 to arrange an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY A-26

LTX Corporation designs and manufactures Automatic Test Equipment for the semiconductor industry.

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES AT LTX

Module Test Technicians

Test and troubleshoot analog/digital circuitry to the component level. Strong working knowledge of microprocessors a plus. Tech certificate or ASEE required.

Wirewrap Operators

Responsible for hand wire wrap of various sub-assemblies. Ability to read run lists and blueprints required.

Storespersons

Responsible for pulling, counting and labeling parts from stock. Previous experience in electronics environment preferred.

Truck Driver

Pick up and deliver intra-plant materials. Experience driving truck with body size up to 18 feet (with standard transmission) required.

For immediate consideration, please come in to fill out an application between 8:30am and 4:30pm. Take exit 62 (University Ave./Railroad Station) off Rte. 128, LTX CORPORATION, University Ave., Westwood, MA 02090. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

LTX
We Engineer the Future

A-26

BUILD YOUR CAREER WITH COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY
Wellesley Hills, MA

CMC is New England's most successful private home mortgage company. We invite you to join our successful team in one of the following positions:

Alternative Rate Mortgage Specialist

This individual will have 1-3 years' experience in a mortgage servicing department working with alternative rate mortgage program. Will be responsible for maintaining a variety of special mortgage functions with relation to CMC standards.

Senior Insurance Coordinator

Will be overseeing the daily function of the hazard insurance section of the escrow department. Requires 2-3 years' experience in a mortgage servicing area with some supervisory experience. Must have thorough knowledge of hazard insurance.

File Room Manager

This person will manage the set-up and labeling of new mortgage files. Supervisory experience is required. Similar file room experience is necessary.

Loan Closing Coordinator

Will act as a liaison between loan closing department, loan closing attorneys and underwriters. Must have thorough knowledge of loan closing terms and documentation. Requires 1 year of related experience.

CMC offers top salary and benefits (including a 401(K) and an annual bonus plan) as well as excellent opportunity for advancement. Please contact Lindsey Hart in the Boston office at 423-0305 or send resume:

Commonwealth Mortgage Company, Inc.
120 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CMC

ALPHA PERSONNEL
"Putting People First is Our Business"

PERMANENT

General Clerks	To $13K
Secretaries	To $20K
Accounting Clerks	To $14K
Data Entry	To $16K

TEMPORARY

Secretaries	To $10/Hr
Data Entry	To $9/Hr
Accounting Clerks	To $9/Hr
Warehouse	To $10/Hr

821-2720
785 Washington St., Canton
Never a Fee to You E

SECRETARY
Development Office
Full-time

Challenging opportunity for responsible individual to perform a variety of duties in fund raising office. Responsibilities include typing (60 wpm), recordkeeping, phone work, some letter composition, etc. Word processing helpful. Should be well-organized and enjoy working with people.

We are a 725-bed Harvard-affiliated geriatric hospital. For more information, please call Lisa Moss at 323-2738.

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

A-26

Positions of Interest
WALTHAM DATA CENTER

We are growing and offer career opportunities in the following areas:

Full-Time

Chargeback Clerk	Supply Clerk
Loan Documentation	Accountant
Suspense Clerk	Research Assistant
Funds Management Representative	

Part-Time

Accounting Cerk
ATM Clerk

These positions offer excellent starting rates, complete benefits and advancement opportunity.

Call Personnel today at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43.

Member F.D.I.C.

Patriot Bank, NA
Personnel Department
1 Harvard Street
Brookline, MA 02146
Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Patient Food Service Supervisors

- Part time every other weekend
- Summer relief hours

Supervises the daily work of food assemblers. High school diploma or equivalent and supervisory experience required.

Waiter/Waitress

- 37 hours weekly
- 30 hours weekly

Will wait on customers in the Hospital Coffee Shop which includes food prep and sanitation of work area. Previous experience desired.

Interested applicants please call Jody Eilertson, Employment Representative at 732-8137; New England Deaconess Hospital, 185 Pilgrim Road, Boston, MA 02215.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

New England Deaconess Hospital A

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY ADVERTISING/ PUBLIC RELATIONS
18K

Due to a promotion, our client company has an immediate need for a bright, articulate individual to assist the Director of Public Relations.

This challenging, multi-faceted position includes screening calls, handling confidential information, public contact, typing, and shorthand. Might involve some travel to trade shows.

Prefer college graduate with some background in a similar environment.

faith casler associates, inc.
NEWTON 332-9810
NATICK 655-4111 237-7358
Client Company Assumes Fee
E-25

STORE SUPERVISORS

Entry level positions open in Needham and Wellesley. 9am to 5:30pm. Start at $5.00 to $6.00 per hour, plus commission. Good benefit package. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Call Mrs. Garand
839-6224
FOTOMAT A

ENTRY-LEVEL ACCOUNTANT

Position immediately available for qualified individual with computer and thorough bookkeeping experience. Position is challeging and interesting, with complete benefits; salary commensurate with experience. A genuine opportunity for a conscientious and motivated individual.

Professional office is located at the junction of Rte. 1 and 128 in Dedham.

Send resume in complete confidence or call Ms. Patricia Street, Administrator for an appointment at:

329-3110
GERALD J. BETRO & CO.
Certified Public Accountants
850 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026 L

SCHEDULING COORDINATOR

Well organized mature individual with excellent interpersonal skills needed to work closely with our nurses, scheduling them on our mobile donor units in Eastern Mass. Some typing required. Competitive salary and complete benefits package. To apply, send letter of application to:

HUMAN RESOURCES
AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
180 Rustcraft Rd.
Dedham, MA 02026
EOE E

We are seeking an experienced, creative

CHEF

for full-time work in our new kitchen.

Excellent benefits and working conditions.
We are conveniently located at the junction of Mass. Pike, Route 128 & Route 30 in a picturesque setting on the banks of the Charles River.

Call for an appointment at

891-6100
Weston Manor
Nursing & Retirement Home
75 Norumbega Rd., Weston, MA 02193
E-25

$18,000- $75,000

We are a Large National Company Seeking Career Minded Men & Women Interested in a Management Career

If accepted we will send you to our 6 week special training school with pay. $25,000 per year salary after graduation.

Roslindale	325-4266
Norwood	769-6125
Wellesley	235-8129
Newton	527-3224

Also available: Summer Positions for selected college students. H-11

LEGAL SECRETARIES
Day and Evening Shifts

Prestigious Boston law firm located in the financial district. Challenging positions available with the following requirements: typing (70 wpm) and shorthand (80 wpm). Must also be a team player with good organizational and communication skills. In-house training on W.P. and office procedures. Excellent benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 3025
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

LEGAL SECRETARY

Hoffman Law Office seeks mature, professional-minded person to join our team. Good skills are essential. Please send resume to:

7 West St.
Walpole, MA 02081
or call:
668-6900 G

SECRETARIAL SUPPORT
Summer

Individual with excellent W.P. skills needed to handle a wide range of clerical assignments. IBM-PCXT experience helpful, but will train.

Please call Nancy Silvis for more information at 964-0200 x310.

HYGEIA SCIENCES
330 Nevada St.
Newton, MA 02160
An Equal Opportunity Employer

L-7

"WORK OUT IN ONE OF NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST HEALTH CLUBS"
Nautilus Instructors Needed.

Day and evening shifts available. Call for interview:

326-2900
Dedham Raquetime L

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

A year long temporary position now exists in our maintenance department. The successful candidate will have at least two years' experience in the maintenance and repair of office and building equipment. Competitive salary and complete benefits package. To apply send letter of application to Human Resources

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
180 Rustcraft Rd.
Dedham, MA 02026
EOE E

SUMMER JOBS !!!

•Typists •Clerks •Data Entry •Secretaries •Light Industrial

We need all office skills and light industrial personnel for assignments in all Rte 128 areas. Earn top pay while enjoying the flexibility of temporary assignments. Many benefits. Never a fee.

ADIA Temporary Services

Waltham- 740 Main St.	893-2080
Needham	444-9070

F-30

SECRETARY
NORWOOD

AVX Corporation, the world's leading manufacturer of capacitors and electronic components is looking for a secretary for eastern region sales office. Position requires strong secretarial/organizational skills, reports, answering phones and general office tasks. Must be self-starter, able to work independently and assume responsibility. IBM AT/WP knowledge helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview, call:

769-8260 H

IMMEDIATE OPENING

In pleasant Norwood office. Duties include billing, taking re-orders on phone, inventory control, customer service and varied clerical duties. Computer experience desired but not a must. Great opportunity for the right person. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Kerry for appointment.

769-9730 L

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES OR GED'S

Want to work with stocks and bonds? 18-21 year olds how would you like a job in the mutual funds industry. We are recruiting for positions with a minimum salary of 11K. Companies will pay your college tuition if you attend schools at night. You must be a resident of one of the following areas; Brookline, Framingham, Marlboro, Newton, Norwood or Waltham. Call Dr. Randolph or Racheal Vogal at:

367-3161 G-1

Mail Room Clerk

Publisher of high-tech magazines is seeking a highly motivated individual to come join us at our beautiful new Norwood facility. Energetic individual needed to provide support for our mail room function. Duties will not only include receiving, distributing, processing and recording an active mail flow, but also performing light physical labor, some maintenance and some pick-up & delivery work. A valid driver's license and familiarity with the Norwood, Dedham and Boston areas is required.

We offer a convenient location off Route 128, competitive salary and excellent benefits. **Please call Karen Hanley at 769-9750.**

Horizon House— Microwave, Inc.
685 Canton Street
Norwood, MA 02062 E-25

HOME MAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES

Join the WINNING TEAM of International Health Specialists. Work for the best team in town and enjoy TOP PAY and benefits. Full and part-time immediate positions available in the Roslindale, West Roxbury, Hyde Park and Mattapan areas. Call Anna Lee at:

566-7901
To schedule a local interview. L

REAL ESTATE PARALEGAL

Small suburban law firm seeks paralegal with working knowledge of residential mortgage closings. Please send resume to:

STEVEN H. GRINDAL
47 Church St.
Wellesley, MA 02181
or call
235-1020 L

VENDING ATTENDANT

We are seeking an individual to assume complete responsibility for the service and cleaning of vending machines at Northrop Corp. in Norwood. Exc. benefit package including health benefits, retirement plan, paid vacation and holidays and credit union. Please call Dave Lukis at:

762-5300
Extension 2343
Between 8-10am and 2-5pm
For Interview Appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer K

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Entry level position in modern office at Newton Industrial Park at Wells Ave. Excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Green:

965-1803 K-26

CUSTOMER SERVICE

National electrical distributor needs office/counter sales person. Exp. preferred, will train. Growth opportunity with excellent benefits. Call Ellen, 8:30-5pm, Monday-Friday.

762-7375
EOE L

FOREMAN; EXPERIENCE TREE CLIMBER

Paid vacation, health and life insurance, 8 paid holidays, IRA plan, savings plan, year round work. Call:

Barlet Tree Experts
969-5990 L-27

REAL ESTATE SALES
Commercial/Residential

Our rapidly growing company is looking for experienced commercial/ residential sales people. Full-time only. Excellent working conditions, high income potential. Call Susan Cooney at:

964-0446
NEWTON PROPERTIES L

WALTHAM/ WESTON LINE

Accounting office needs clerk and bookkeeping personnel. Several positions available. Some require computer knowledge, others willing to learn. Call for appointment:

894-6320 L-27

FULL-TIME BOOKKEEPER

For Needham location. 35-40 hours per week. Some flexibility. Excellent bookkeeping skills required through trial balance. Full benefits. Call Stella:

350-8841 L-27

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

Central Supply Technicians

We are seeking individuals with an interest in hospital sterile supply for part-time CSR technician and senior technician weekend positions. Applicants must be detail-oriented and possess an awareness of hospital safety standards. Experience is required for senior technician position.

If interested in these positions, please call Leslie Blachman, Employment Recruiter at 243-6481.

We offer a competitive salary and a full range of benefits including Earned Time, dental insurance and free parking. NWH is a 350-bed teaching hospital located near the Woodland MBTA station on the Riverside Line. Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington Street, Newton, MA 02162.

An equal opportunity employer

Newton-Wellesley Hospital

Health care that's right. For everyone.

FOOD SERVICE POSITIONS

Cooks
Several opportunities, entry level and above

Working under the direction of the Chef or Manager, you will prepare all foods on the menu using any and all equipment as necessary. Must have general knowledge of all types of food preparation and experience preparing food in quantity.

Assistant Storekeeper

Assist in the storing and issuing of all food and equipment necessary for the operation of a food service unit. Requires a high school graduate.

General Service I

Under the supervision of the Cafeteria Manager or Assistant Manager, serve food to customers and assist in cleaning of counters, tables and equipment.

General Service II

Work in a modern, fully equipped university kitchen helping to maintain sanitation, health and safety standards. Operate and maintain dishwasher, clean dining area, store merchandise and operate floor cleaning machinery.

We offer competitive salaries and a full range of benefits including health, dental and life insurance, tuition remission, and access to University facilities.

Please call 647-2124 for an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

B-27

BayBanks

BayBanks is expanding rapidly, and our dramatic growth is creating perfectly timed, flexible part-time opportunities. When you join BayBank Norfolk, you'll join an exciting environment in a convenient suburban setting. And, if you work at least 20 hours per week, you'll receive prorated benefits – including profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, and more. If you're looking for a perfect part-time job with flexible hours, your time has come.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AT THE PERFECT TIME.

PROOF ENCODERS

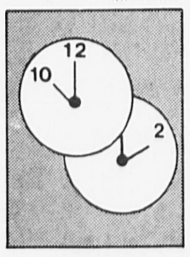
We have openings on our 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. shifts, five days a week, at our Operations Center. No banking experience is needed, but familiarity with a 10-key adding machine would be an asset.

Open the door to great benefits.

Benefits include medical and life insurance, paid holidays and vacation, and more.

For more information about these opportunities, contact Ellie Bridge at 329-7618, or stop by to fill out an application at 90 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

An Affirmative Action Employer



BayBank Norfolk

IT JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER.™

JUST ONE PARAGRAPH IN YOUR WILL CAN HELP FIGHT heart disease. It begins with, "I bequeath to the American Heart Association . . ." For more information call the **American Heart Association at 449-5931.**

American Red Cross

When you want to **TELL!**

Whatever your message . . . business or personal, happy or sad, important or trivial, buying or selling . . . the easy way to tell it to the people you want to reach is to put it in print with an ad in Classified. You'll get your message across.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 329-5000 893-1670

Automotive

800 - Autos for Sale

Anyone Can Write A Best Seller!

Place your ad for 2 weeks and we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE. Price of item must be included in ad, but may be changed. Multiple items in ad allowed. Best Seller ads apply only to non-commercial advertisers.

Place your BEST SELLER Today!
329-5000 893-1670

YOU FOUND IT!
1981 Buick Regal
White & Blue
Absolutely Spotless
Must Sell!!
$3,695, won't last!
Call Tom now!!
828-6950

1950 PLYMOUTH DELUXE - 4 door sedan, 28K exc. cond, car in Norwood, $5000. /b.o. 465-1701.

1967 DODGE DART - 2 dr., runs well, body gd., gd. rubber. B.O. 762-3402 aft. 4pm.

1969 VW CONVERTABLE - runs good, $1500 or B.O. Call 326-6631.

1971 CHEV - Malibu, refurb, 350 rebilt eng. put $1,300 into it. $2,500. 444-0231 eves.

1972 CHEVY Malibu, runs, gd. for parts. $30. 323-9070

1972 DODGE - Scamp, running condition, $300. 327-2297

1972 PONTIAC Catalina - runs gd, auto, ps, pb, am/fm. $350/ b.o. Ken: 762-5234.

1972 PONTIAC Sports LeMans - exc cond, 70K mi. Asking $2400. 244-6551.

1973 OLDS CUTLASS V-8 - Exc mech cond, $775. Call after 6pm: 769-2412.

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster - good transportation. $400/ b.o. 364-4058.

1974 BUICK REGAL - p.s./p.b.,elec. windows,radial tires,am/fm, $950. Call 323-7080.

1974 CHEV - Monte Carlo, rebilt trans, new brakes, gd run. cond, clean int. $750. days 762-4874, eves. 668-5144.

1974 CHEVY IMPALA - Runs good, may need minor repairs. Asking $300. Call Paul 327-7737

1974 CORVETTE, blck, auto 350, t top, a.c, pow wind., cass. $6,999. 444-6036

1974 MGB GT 2+2 - 4 sp, o'dr, am/fm cass, 70K mi. $1900. Brian 762-8325, 769-3804 eves

1974 SAAB 99L - good cond., 4 cyl., 4 spd., 2 dr., new esh., $500 or b.o. call lisa dys. 654-8217 or eves. 361-6696.

1975 BUICK - Skylark, exc running cond, 50K orig mi. $1500/b.o. 894-3300, 893-1827.

1975 CHEVY MALIBU - Great V-8 eng., runs well, a.c., 85K mi., $500 or B.O. Call 449-5065.

1975 FORD PINTO - 2 dr htchbk, sunrf, gd cond, 1 own, 61,453 orig mi, gd student or commuter car, $850/b.o. 329-1987

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER auto., 1 owner, good cond., 79K, $600 or B.O. Call days 421-4194 eves 899-5359.

1976 CADILLAC - 2 dr, loaded, red, 90K mi, $800/ b.o. 762-1083.

1976 CHEVY Impala - V8, ac, auto, etc., outstanding cond. $900. 323-3903

1976 CHEVY MALIBU - 4 door, 6 cyl, auto, 40K mi, ac. $1500 or B.O. 361-4521.

1976 GRANADA 302 - runs good, many new parts, am/fm, new tires. $800 or B.O. Call days or weekends 444-7516.

1976 OLDS Cutlass Wgn - ac, stereo, very gd cond. $1500. 326-2912

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare - runs well, comes w/2 snow tires (extra) $400. 894-3827

1977 CHEVROLET - Monte Carlo, ac, am/fm cass, very good cond, at $2300, Call after 6 pm. 879-6755.

1977 FORD LTD II - ps, pb, ac, dig am/fm cass, wire whls. $1500. 327-4850

1977 NOVA - runs well, needs brakes, new carborator and radiator. $550 or B.O. Call 769-0039.

1977 OLD CUTLASS SUP - ac, low mi., reduced to sell, $1700/b.o. 323-9170

1977 OLDS Vista Cruiser 9 Pass Wgn - well equip & maint, new tires, battry etc., Asking $1650. 965-1744

1977 PINTO Wgn $500/b.o. Call: 668-4115

1977 PLYMOUTH Fury - auto, 6 cyl, ps, pb, $650/ b.o. 762-1083.

1977 PONTIAC - Gran Prix, 1 owner, t-roof, a.c, loaded, $2450/bo. 327-4774

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1978 OLDS Delta 88 - exc cond, new parts, $2900/ b.o. Must sell. 527-5962, 444-3888

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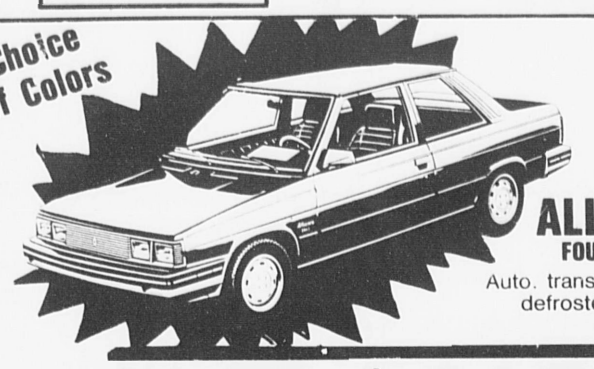
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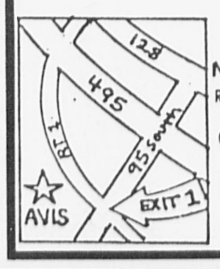
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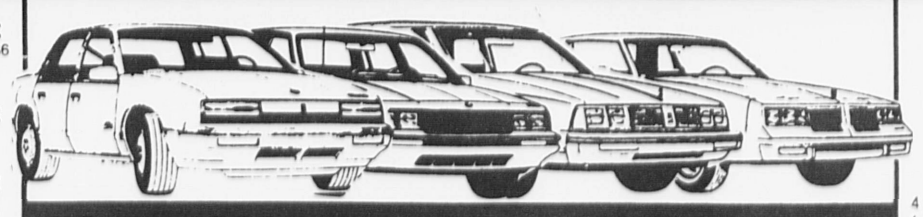
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Auto., air cond., cruise, Chapman lock sys., bright red metallic, bucket seats, V6 multi port 2.8, one owner, 9,750 mi., Priced to sell at: **$9350**

1983 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE
4 dr. sedan, white, mint green roof, p. s., stereo, air cond., green velour, p.w., r. wind. def., 307 V8, immaculate one owner car, 35,611 mi. Stk. #939A. **$7975**

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Dark blue, leather int., p. w., p. l., p. s., air cond., cruise, tilt, one owner car, must be seen to be apprec. St. #921A. **$7975**

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Silver metallic, red velour bucket seats, air cond., p.w., p.l.,tilt wh., alum. wh., cruise, Chapman, rustproof, proof, hard to find multi port fuel injected V6, only 11,313 mi. Stk. #726A. Priced to sell at: **$8950**

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'82 BUICK REGAL COUPE
Blue, A/C, AM/FM, Chapman lock, V-6, only 35,613 miles. Stk 1641S. PRICED TO SELL AT **$5975**

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Light blue metallic, blue Landau roof, blue velour int., air cond., stereeo cassette, V6, wire wheels, only 30,021 miles. Stk. #933A. **$5275**

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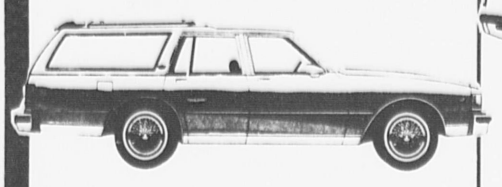
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32 1986 CELEBRITYS IN STOCK

$186.96 PER MONTH

Stk. #676 Celebrity sedan with intermittent wipers, electric rear defogger, automatic drove. Remote mirrors, stereo and all season white walls.

EXAMPLE: $186.96 per month. $1950 down cash or trade. Finance $7500 for 48 months at 8.9% annual percentage rate. Finance charge $1474.08. Total payments $8974.08. Total price $10,924.08.

10 1986 NOVA SEDANS IN STOCK



$149.57 PER MONTH

Stk. #672 includes 5 speed transmission, reclining bucket seats, 4 cylinder front wheel drive. $149.57 per month.

$1450.00 down cash or trade, Finance $6000.00 for 48 months at 8.9% annual percentage rate. Finance charge $1179.36, total payments $7179.36. Total price $8629.36



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Example S-10 Pick-Up $116.39 Per Month

Stk. 695

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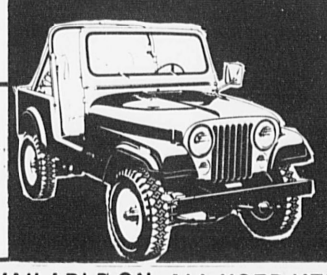
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'82 MALIBU WAGON	Low mileage, auto, #6426A	$3,955
'84 LYNX	9616 miles #579	$4,995
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'80 GRANADA 2 DOOR	A/C, auto, #5949	$2,555
'85 LYNX 4 DOOR	#X564	$4,995
'85 FORD LTD 4 DOOR	Loaded #6532A	$8,355

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SUPER CAR VALUES HERE

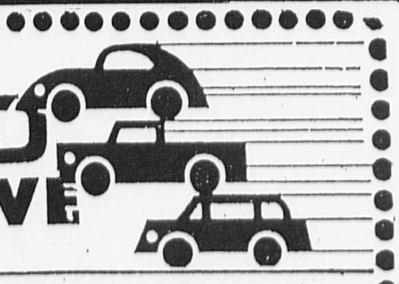
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1982 SUBARU- 4 dr. GL, 55K mi, mint cond. asking $3,800. 244-0956, 332-9474

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1983 CUTLASS Supreme- lt blue, new all-season rad's, new brks, ac, just tuned up, loaded. $5500/ b.o. 327-6889.

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800 - Autos for Sale

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1984 CAVALIER type 10 - 2 dr htchbk, loaded, 15k mi, mint cond, $7300. 893-7540

1984 CHEVY IMPALA - Maroon, 4 dr., 6 cyl., 20k, exc. cond., $6,300/b.o. 821-1365

1984 CHEV- Monte Carlo, ac, cruise, tilt, $7,000/bo. 51K miles, 327-4015 eves.

1984 DODGE Charger 2.2 16k, like new, must see. $4850 b/o. 668-2588 aft 6pm.

1984 ESCORT- exc. cond, gray, 2dr, 4sp, fm ster cas, $3,800/bo, 326-7126 after 6

1984 ESCORT L- 5 spd, am/fm cass, rear def, pb, ps, only 10K mi. $4,500. 769-8483

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840 - Motorcycles

1975 HONDA CB-360T $350/b.o. Must Sell! Call Dan: 899-1912

1980 YAMAHA 650 Maxim - 22k, exc cond, $900. Call: 329-4821 after 7pm.

1982 KAWASAKI KZ750 - 4 cyl, only 600 mi, silver, very gd cond, bought new in 84. $1750. 326-6359 after 4pm.

1983 HONDA Nighthawk 550- low mi, excellent cond. $1700. Call 326-0333.

1983 YAMAHA VARGO 500 4,500 mi., SUPER shape, asking $1000. Call 893-7961.

1985 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, XLH 1000cc, show room cond. custom candy blue paint job, w/ eagle mural, conti high performance tires, 1,344 miles, lots of extra, must be seen, $6,995. serious inquiries only, 325-3274, leave message, calls to be returned, Roslindale

850 - Recreational Vehicles

1977 Starcraft starlite 7 tent trailer. slepts 7 has table, awing and plenty of storage space. excel. cond. asking $1695. call 527-2306.

850 - Recreational Vehicles

1977 MINI- Motor Home- new int, new brks, well-kept. $11,500/ b.o. 327-4105.

860 - Trucks & Vans

1968 CHEV. Pick-up truck, gd. for parts or fix frame. Has custom ladder rack. Sell complete or separate. B.O. 361-1155

860 - Trucks & Vans

1981 FORD- F150 Explorer Package, 8 ft body, fiberglass cap, 6cyl, 3sp, stereo, 6 radius tires, 34K mi, 1 owner, exc. cond. $4,500. 891-6136

1983 TOYOTA 4x4 with new fiberglass cap, low mi., very clean. $6,000/b.o. Call 695-1427 eves

860 - Trucks & Vans

1979 FORD F250 - 4x4, auto w/plough & cap, 54k, $4695/b.o. 329-3695/ 361-4240

1985 DODGE Ram Charger- Custom 150, 3K mi, ps, pb, am/ fm. Exc cond. 332-0476

1985 FORD- F150 pick-up 302 V-8, auto trans, black, low miles, many many extras, $9,500 firm! 551-0151, 769-0245, both after 5pm

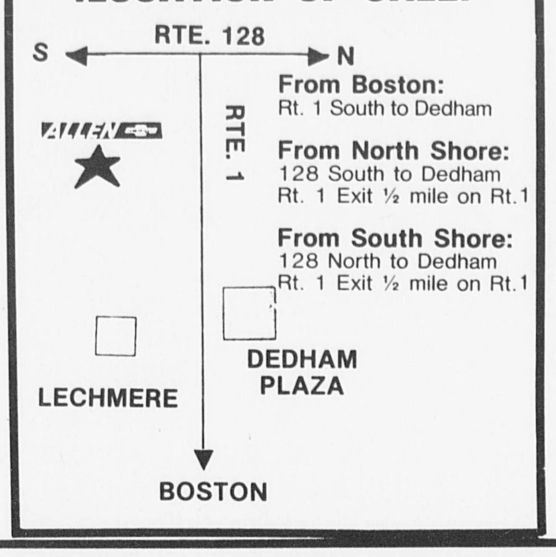
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$11,688.00



1986 Thunderbird

2/Dr black, interval wndshld wipers, auto trans, alum entry system, P215/70R14 WSW tires, conventional spare tire, elec Digital clock, tilt steering whl, speed cntrl, 6/way pwr driver's seat, r/wndw defroster, air cond, elect AM/FM stereo w/cass, dual elec remote mirr, pwr side wnds, styl road whls, wide bdysd mldg, tinted glass, light group, pwr, lock grp, dual acct pnt #6593

$12,388.00



1986 Thunderbird

2 Dr lt taupe, clearcoat paint, interval wndshld wipers, auto trans, alum entry system, P215/70R14 WSW tires, frnt corner lamps, elec Digital clock, tilt steer whl, lthr wrap steer whl, speed control 6 way pwr driver's seat, r wndw defroster, air cond, elec AM FM stereo w cass, dual elec remote mirr, power side wnds, lock wire styl whl cover, wide bdysd mldg, tinted glass, light group, pwr lock group, dual accent pnt #6678

$12,688.00



1986 Thunderbird

2/Dr black, car base, diagnostic alert lights, interval wndshld wipers, auto trans, alum entry system, P215/70R14 BSW tires, frnt corner lamps, elect Digital clock, tilt steer whl, lthr wrap steer whl, spd cntrl, 6/way pwr driver's seat, r/wndw defroster, air cond, elec AM/FM stereo w/cass, dual elec remote mirr, pwr side wnds, cast alum whls, dual alum vsr, dysd wide mld, pwr antenna, prem snd sys, tint glass, light group, pwr lock grp, dual accnt pnt 6540

$12,988.00



1986 Thunderbird

2/Dr regatta blue, clearcoat paint, 5.0L EFI V8 engine, diagnostic alert lights, interval wndshld wipers, auto O/D trans, P215/7R14 WSW tires, elec digital clock, tilt steer whl, speed control 6/way pwr driver's seat, r/wndw defroster, air cond, elec AM/FM stereo/cass, dual elec remote mirror, pwr side wndws, lock wire-styl whl cover, wide bdysd mldgs, tinted glass, light group, pwr lock grp, dual act pnt #6822

$13,488.00

LUXURY STREET

1986 LINCOLN TOWNCAR 4 Dr. Blue, 8 Cyl Engine, AM/FM Stereo-Cass, Auto Trans/PS/PB, Air Cond/Tint Glass, ½ Blue Vinyl Roof, Pwr Wndw-Locks-Dr Seat, Pwr Ant/Split Bnch/Cloth Int, RR Defrost/Tilt Whl Rem Mirr/Trk Rel/BS Mldg, Cruise Cntrl/Int Wiper, St St Whsl/Radials #1346 — **$18,388.00**

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 Dr. Maroon, 8 Cyl. Engine, AM/FM Stereo-Cass, Auto Trans/PS/PB/Tint Glass, Air Cond/½ Vinyl Roof-Maroon, Pwr Ant/Aplit Bnch/Cloth Int, RR Defrost/Tilt Whl/Rem Mirr, Trk Rel/Console/BS Mldg/Int Wiper RR Defrost/Cruise Cntl/ST ST Whls, Radials/Dual Rem Mirro, Prem. Sound Sys, #1262 — **$15,988.00**

1985 OLDS REGENCY 98 4 Dr.-Gray, 6 Cyl, Auto Trans/PS/PB, Air Cond/Tint Glass/Black Vinyl Roof/Pwr/Seats/Door Locks/Antenna/Split Bench, RR Defroster, Tilt Whl/Rem Mirrors/Trk Rel/BS Mldg/Cruise Cntrl, Int Wipers/Bumper Guards/Wire Whls/Radial Tires, Only 20,000 miles, #1333 — **$13,388.00**

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Dr.-Blue, 8 Cyl Engine, AM/FM Stereo-Cass, Auto Trans/PS/PB, Air Cond/Tint Glass, Pwr Wndw-Locks-Drivers Seat, Split Bnch/Cloth Int, RR Defrost/Tilt Whl/Rem Mirr, Trk Rel/Console/BS Mldg/Cruise Cntrl/Int Wiper, Keyless Entry/Coach Lamps, Ill Visor Vanitys/Tutone Paint, Decklid PullDwn/Radials, A Ford motor executive with only 8,000 miles. #1342 — **$18,888.00**

1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE 4 Dr.-Red, 8 Cyl Engine, AM/FM Stereo, Auto Trans/PS/PB, Air Cond/Tint Glass, Pwr Wndw-Drivers Seat-Locks, Tilt Wheel Rem Mirro, Cloth Int/BS Mldg/Cruse Cntrl/Int Wiper, Twilight Sentinel/Carriage Roof, Only 24,000 Miles #1339 — **$14,688.00**

1985 BUICK LeSABRE LMTD 4 Dr.-Silver, 8 Cyl, AM/FM Stereo, Auto Trans/PS/PB, Air Cond/Tint Glass/Burgundy Vinyl Roof/Pwr Wndws/Dr Seat/Door Locks/Split Bench, Tilt Whl/Trk Rel. Dual R/C Mirrors, BS Mldg/Wire Whsl/Cloth Interior/Radial Tires — **$10,988.00**

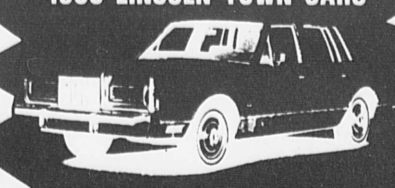
1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE 4 Dr.-Black, 8-Cyl, Engine, AM/FM Stereo, Auto Trans/PS/PB, Air Cond/Tint Glass, Pwr Windows/Driver's Seat, Pwr Door Lock/Antenna, Split Bench Seat/Cloth Int, Twilight Sentinel, Tilt Wheel/Auto Door Lock, Dual Remote Mirrors, Cruise Control/BS Mldgs, Int. Wipers/Radial Tires, #1052 — **$15,388.00**

1984 LINCOLN MARK VII 2 Dr. Blue, 8 Cyl Engine, AM/FM Stereo-Cass, Auto Trans/PS/PB, Air Cond/Tint Glass,Pwr Wndw-Locks-Drivers Seat, Tinted Glass/Pwr Ant/Int Wiper, Split Bnch/Lthr Int, RR Defrost/Rem Mirr/Tilt Whl, Trk Rel/Console, BS Mldg/Cruise Cntrl, MoonRoof/Keyless Entry, Anti Theft/Headlamp Conv, Htd Seats/Auto Dim Mirr, Compass Grp/Prem Sound, Wire Whls/Radials, Ford Motor Driven, Only 26,000 miles, #1341 — **$16,488.00**

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 8 Cyl, AM/FM Stereo, Auto Trans/PS/PB, Air Cond/Tint Glass, ½ Blue Vinyl Roof, Pwr/Wndws/Dr Seat/Door Locks/Antenna, Split Bench Seat, Leather Interior, RR Defroster, Tilt Whl/Rem Mirr/Trk Rel, BS Mldg/Cruise Cntrl, Int. Wipers/Keyless Entry System/Dual Pwr Mirrors, Radial Tires, Signature Series, #1306R — **$12,688.00**

1984 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS 4 Dr.-Gray, 8-Cyl Eng, AM/FM Stereo, Auto Trans/PS/PB, Air Cond/Tint Glass/½ Gray Vinyl Roof, Pwr Wndws/Driver's Seat, Pwr Door Lock/Tilt Wheel, Dual Remote Mirrors, Split Bench Seat, Cloth Interior, Cruise Control/BS Mldgs, Int. Wipers/Wire Wheels, Radial Tires. #1388 — **$9,488.00**

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1984 FORD LTD Wagon - Silver, 6 Cyl, AM Radio, Auto Trans/PS/PB, Tint Glass, Split Bench Seat, Rem Mirrors, Cloth Interior, #1322 — **$4,988.00**

1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Dr. Green, 6 Cyl Engine, AM/FM Stereo, Auto Trans/PS/PB, Air Cond/Tint Glass, RR Defrost/Rem Mirr, BS Mldg/Cloth Int., Radials, Only 10,000 miles, #1347 — **$9,888.00**

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA 4 Dr. White, V6 Engine, AM/FM Stereo, Auto Trans/PS/PB, Air Cond/Tint Glass, Pwr Wndw-Locks-Drivers Seat, Pwr Antenna/Rem Mirr, Split Bnch/Cloth Int, RR Defrost/Tilt Wheel, BSD Mldgs/Cruise Cntl, Int. Wiper/Lamp Group, St St Whls/Radials #1336 — **$8,988.00**

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Dr. - Blue, 6 Cyl. Engine, AM/FM Stereo, Auto Trans/PS/PB, Air Cond/Tint Glass, Blue Vinyl Roof, Pwr Wndw/Pwr Locks, Tilt Whl/Rem Mirr-Dual Sprt, Split Bnch/Clth Int, BS Mldg/Elec Clock, Int Wipers, St St Whls/Radials #1240 — **$8,488.00**

1983 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON Blue 6 Cyl Engine, Auto Trans/PS/PB, Air Cond/Tint Glass, Pwr Wndws-Loks, Vinyl Int/Buckets, Tilt Whl/Rem Mirr, BS Mldg/Lugg Rack, Cruise Cntrl/Int Wiper, Radials. #1331R — **$7,888.00**

1982 FORD FAIRMONT 4 Dr. Blue, 8 Cyl Engine, AM/FM Stereo, Auto Trans/PS/PB, Air Cond/Tint Glass, Vinyl Int/Rem Mirr, BS Mldg/Dual R/C Mirr, Radials #1171 — **$4,988.00**

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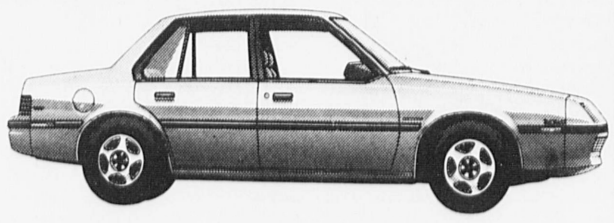
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EXAMPLE

1986 SKYHAWK CUSTOM SEDAN

Sale Ends June 30th

★ Factory Invoice #M086	$7209.19
★ tinted glass	84.15
★ Acoustics Pkg.	30.60
★ Elec. rear window defroster	114.75
★ Air conditioner	548.25
★ Sport Mirrors	45.05
★ Power Steering	182.75
★ Steel Belted radial WW	45.90
★ ETR AM/FM stereo cassette	292.40
★ Total model & options	8553.04
★ Destination charge	370.00
★ Dealer advertising	100.00
★ Total	9023.04
★ Plus	99.00



YOU PAY ONLY $9122.04

Manufacturer's suggested retail price $10,024.00

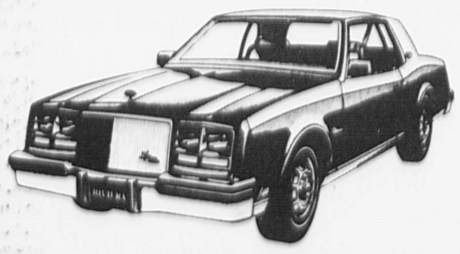
MODEL	SALE PRICE $99 over invoice	MODEL EXCLUDED FROM SALE
SKYHAWKS	YES	NONE
SOMERSETS	YES	NONE
CENTURYS	YES	NONE
LESABRES	YES	NONE
ELECTRAS	YES	NONE
PARK AVES	YES	NONE
RIVIERAS	YES	NONE

Price includes: 3% holdback floor plan interest credit, dealer prep. reimbursement, paid by GM to all dealers. (Holdback is 3% of manufacturer's suggested retail price of base car & options excluding freight. Price excludes: State & local taxes, license & filing fee, incentives or rebate programs, if any paid to customer.

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'86 SKYHAWK 4 DR. — **$193.31 PER MO.**
Tinted glass, acoustics pkg., elec. rear defroster, air conditioning, sport mirrors, auto. trans., p.s., WSW, am/fm stereo cassette. #M053

'86 REGAL COUPE — **$207.17 PER MO.**
Tinted glass, air conditioning, stereo with seek & scan, body side moldings. #M438

'86 ELECTRA 4 DR. — **$281.99 PER MO.**
Elec. door locks, pulse wipers, elec. rear defroster, gran touring suspension tilt wheel. #M127

'86 CENTURY 4 DR. — **$199.45 PER MO.**
Tinted glass, air conditioning, WSW, stereo with seek & scan. #M367

'86 LESABRE 4 DR. — **$252.54 PER MO.**
Power windows, pulse wipers, vinyl top elec. rear defroster, gran touring suspension, cruise control, tilt wheel, WSW, am/fm stereo, body stripe, cloth interior. #M518.

'86 PARK AVENUE 4 DR. — **$328.97 PER MO.**
Door guards, elec. rear defroster, wire wheel covers, heavy duty battery, theft deterrent system, am/fm stereo cassette, power antenna, body stripes. #M477

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1986 BUICK SKYHAWK 7000 miles. #86P10 — $9695

1984's

CENTURY, 4 dr., 21,000 miles. #M357A — $7995
BUICK REGAL COUPE 35 K mi., air, power, etc. — $8995
MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS 4 dr., dk. blue, air, power — $9599

1983's

FORD MUSTANG Auto, 27K miles, like new. #M281A — $5795
CHEV. MALIBU WAGON Air, 48K mi. — $5495
BUICK LESABER 4 DR., air., 39K mi. #86P9. — $8995

1982's

CENTURY Auto, air, 45K miles. #M226A — $6195
CELEBRITY auto. #M259A — $4295

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What's Happening

Wed. June 25

Free Film at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7 p.m. "The Pit and the Pendulum." Information 552-7145.

Behind the Scenes at City Gardens is a talk from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., sponsored by the Massachusetts Historical Society. Explore the world of interior plant landscaping with experts from the City Gardens. Members, $11, nonmembers, $14. Location: City Gardens, Newton. Call 536-9280 for more information.

Thurs. June 26

Senior Film Forum at the Newton Senior Center will present "A Day at the Races" at 2 p.m.

Eating to Live Well is a free talk especially designed for people who have Crohn's Diverticutitis, ulcers and irritable bowels. The program will be free and at Charlesbridge Center, 124 Watertown St., Watertown, at 7 p.m. Phone 923-7010 for more information.

Fri. June 27

Hearing evaluation for Newton adults will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the West Newton Hearing Center, 1298 Washington St., West Newton. Appointments made by calling Newton Health Department at 552-7058. Sponsored by the Newton Health Department and West Newton Hearing Center.

Senior Jazz Ensemble will perform at the Newton Senior Center (located in the Newtonville Library) at 12:30 p.m. For information, contact Andrea Goldsher at 552-7178.

Sat. June 28

"Peter Rabbit and Other Favorite Tales," by John McDonough and his Pumpernickel Puppets, will be held today, June 29, July 2 and 3 at the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $3.50 per person. Call 731-6400 for information and reservations.

Annual Charles River Swim from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Novitiate Park in Newton. The swim is open to the public without charge, but all participants are required to sign a liability waiver. The swim is co-sponsored by Newton Conservators, Inc., whose members will lead a walk of the city-owned park at 10:30 a.m. Call the Charles River Watershed Association at 527-2799 for details.

Sun. June 29

"Italian Night," hosted by Mario Boccabella of Cantin Abruzi, will open Sunday Concerts on the Green, sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation, at 6:30 p.m. on the Newton Centre Green. Call 552-7130.

Mon. June 30

Alcohol and Drugs, Myths and Realities Seminar at Prevention Resources, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner (located in the basement of the Eliot Church) from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 964-8380.

Registration for summer art classes at Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center begins today and continues through July 2. Call 965-7410 for further information.

Tues. July 1

Tuberculosis Screening Clinic, sponsored by the Newton Health Department, will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7058 to make an appointment or to obtain information.

Behind the Scenes: The Making of a Play, sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 8 p.m. at 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1 (private left side entrance), Brookline. Admission: nonmembers $6, members $2. Call 566-5946.

Wed. July 2

"Urban Scrawl and Doors of Perception:" Paintings by Maurice 'Moey' Lane will be on display at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, today through Aug. 8. Reception is Tuesday, July 8, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Paintings by David Larkin will be on display at the Newton Free Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, today through July 28.

"Peter Rabbit" and other favorite tales by the Pumpernickel Puppets presented by John McDonough today and July 3 at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village. Admission $3.50 per person. Call 731-6400.

Coming events

"How Ring-Around-His-Tail Raccoon Tricks the Fox" and other folktales of the Seneca Indians by Paul Vincent-Davis at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, on July 9 and 10. Admission $3.50 per person. Showtimes: 1 and 3 p.m. Call 731-6400.

Exhibits at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner "A Victoriana Collection," July 8 through August 13, consists of fixtures and tiles for the "Old House," loaned by Susan and Keith Tornheim. At the Highlands Branch, 30 Hartford St., Newton Highlands, will be an "Art Exhibit" by Newton Highlands Artists through July.

Free Films at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, July 9 at 7:15 p.m. is "Charlie Chaplin: The Gold Rush and Payday" filmed in 1925.

"Eating Disorders Program for individuals who have Bulimia or Anorexia Nervosa," sponsored by the Eating Disorders Program, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Two programs offered. "The Adult Bulimic Group" will begin a nine-week session starting July 8. The second program, "The Adolescent Eating Disorders Group," will begin its eight-week session July 8. For more information, call 243-6175.

C.A.P. Your Career This Summer — attend free information sessions on career and career-access programs — for recent college graduates and mid-career changers on July 9 at 5:30 p.m. Call 964-3322 for details.

"Our Town," sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center on July 9, 8 p.m. at 1120 Beacon St., suite G-1 (private left side entrance), Brookline. Learn about the uniqueness of Boston's Jewish History. Admission: nonmembers $6, members $2. Call 566-5946.

Highland Jazz Summer Free Concert Series goes as follows: July 9, Mike Metheny Quartet; July 29, The Fringe; August 6, Chris Key; August 13, Carol Akerson and August 20, Jeff Stout and His Red Hot Five with Alex Elin and Gray Sargent. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. behind the Bread and Chocolate Bakery, Lincoln Plaza, 2 Hartford St., Newton Highlands. Information 965-3100 or 965-4424.

Looking Out For No. 1, sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, on July 15, 8 p.m., at 1120 Beacon St. Suite G-1 (private left side entrance), Brookline. Self defense for men and women. Learn techniques for better self-protection. Cost: Nonmembers $6, members $2. Call 566-5946.

Well-Child Clinic, sponsored by the Newton Health Department, will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on July 16. Call 552-7058 to make an appointment or to obtain more information.

Hot Off the Grill, sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, July 17, 7:30 p.m., at 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1 (private left side entrance), Brookline. Enjoy a delicious BBQ dinner. Cost: nonmembers $8, members $4. Call 566-5946.

"A Midsummer's Eve Dance" at the Jukebox Nightclub, 275 Tremont St., Boston, July 20 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center. D.J. and Cash bar. Ages 22-39 invited. Cost: nonmembers $11, members $7. Call 566-5946.

Highland Jazz 3rd Annual All-Day Jazz Festival on July 20 (rain or shine) from 12 to 6 p.m. on the lawn at Mt. Ida College, 777 Dedham St., Newton. Admission: $9, students and seniors $7, children under 12, $4. Information 965-3100 or 965-4424.

Men, Women & Money, at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39, July 23, 8 p.m. at 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1 (private left side entrance), Brookline. Cost: nonmembers $6, members $3. Call 566-5946.

Dance at the Newton Arts Center for the month of July. Four weeks of classes preballet, ballet, and rhythm and movement classes for children, ballet for teens; and classes in ballet, jazz and modern for adults. Center located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Information 964-3424.

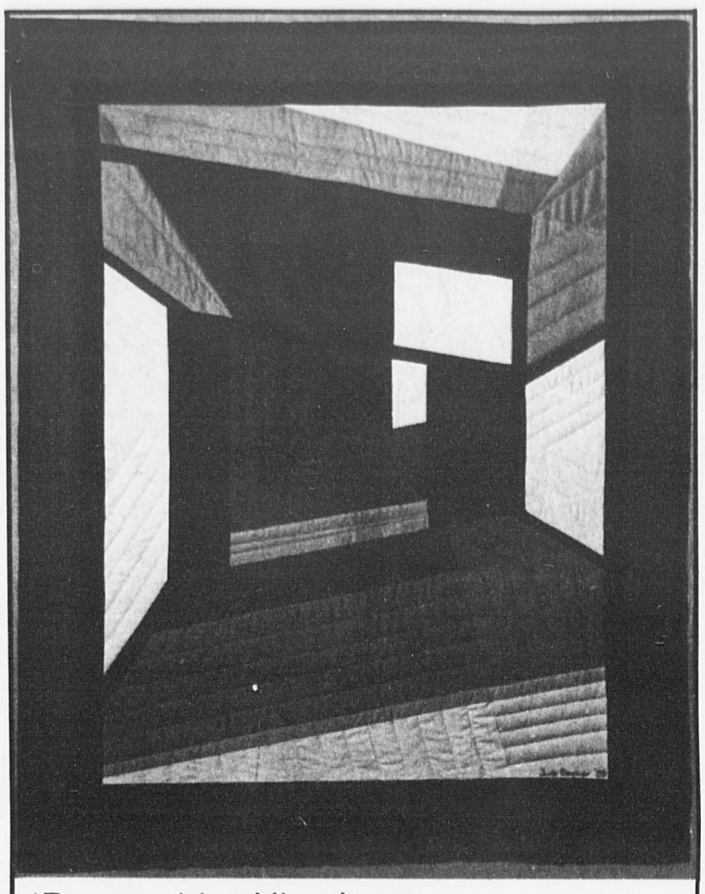
Feature Films at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, will run as follows: "Charlie Chaplin: The Gold Rush and Pay Day" July 9, 7:15 p.m.; "The Pit and the Pendulum" July 23, 7 p.m. "Brigadoon" August 6 at 7:15 p.m. and "Lavender Hill Mob" August 20, 7:15 p.m. Films are subject to change, so call 552-7145 to confirm film programs.

Rosen/Shontz Stadium Concert. July 30, 7:15 p.m. at Newton North High School Stadium, Hull Street off Walnut Street, Newtonville. Tickets: adults $3, seniors $2.50 and children $2. Ticket also available through the mail: Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166. Call 552-7120 for information.

Ongoing events

"As You Like It" is playing through July 4 at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Tickets: $8, $5 for seniors and students. Showtimes: Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Call 964-3424 for information.

The Well Child Clinic is a comprehensive health promotion service offered at a minimal fee to children 0 to 6 years. The program is sponsored by the Newton Health Department for residents of Newton. The clinic is held on the third Wednesday of the month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the second Congregational Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Services include physical assessment and examination, immunizations, laboratory screening, growth and development and counseling, nutritional advice and community referrals. Call 552-7058 for information.



'Room with a View'

This quilt by Newton resident Judy Becker will be displayed in a six-woman show called "Abstractions" from June 26 through July 17 at the Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury St., Boston.

Irish lace, bobbin lace, Brussels lace, Maltese lace, bonnets, cuffs, umbrella covers, wedding handkerchiefs and more are included in a turn-of-the-century exhibit now on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through the end of June.

Paintings by David Larkin will be on display at the Newton Free Library in Newtonville, 345 Walnut St., July 2 through July 28.

Newton Senior Center Walking Club assembles at the Center, 345 Walnut St., at 9:15 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Wednesdays, the group will walk in Cold Sping Park and on Fridays they will plan longer strolls outside of Newton. Contact Senior Center Coordinator Andrea Goldsher for trip information and car pooling at 552-7178.

Rainbow Arts Center offers Creative Arts Camp for children 3-6 years from 9:30 a.m. to noon for a two or fuor morning program. The camp is a combination of creative movement, visual arts, drama, songs and music. Many other classes offered for summer for children 5 months to 11 years: Dance With Your Baby, Creative Movement & Dance, Drama & Puppets, Visual Arts and Singing for children 2½ to 5 years and their families. For more information, call Lynn Lieberman at 969-5104.

Jewish Vocational Service is interviewing all persons 60 and over who are interested in looking for work, either part-time or full-time, in many different occupations. The ESP Program is partially funded by West Suburban Elder Services. Appointments will be held at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Interviews are held on the second and fourth Monday of each month, from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 965-7940, for more information and an appointment. There is no fee for this service.

New born home visiting program is offered by the Newton Health Department as a service to families wih new babies. Through the program a child health nurse visits each family in Newton soon after the baby's birth. The nurses supplement doctor and hospital services by providing information on infant care. The service also acqaint's the family with other available services in the Newton area and offers support and reassurance. Call 552-7058 for more information and for an appointment.

Drop in senior center at Crystal Lake is sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Newton Judo Club — beginners classes now forming for all age groups. Small class instruction offered by the Newton Judo Club at "The Hut" on Tyler Terrace from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Call 244-0375 for details.

"Women's Issues" group now being formed by the Jewish Family and Children's Service. Some topics to be discussed will include self-esteem, relationships and changing roles in work, home and society.

Newton Arts Center Summer session, July 7 through Aug. 1, offers children's classes in ballet, jazz, rhythmn and movements, theatre, mixed media, drawing, painting and pottery. Teen classes available in ballet. Adult classes in landscape painting, tapestry weaving, advanced printing for photographers, creative writing, writing from the right side of the brain, and yoga. Call 964-3424 for brochure.

Newton South High School class of '76 is planning its 10th reunion. Please send your current addresses to: Alan Budd, 224 Jackson St., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

Jewish Vocational Service, a nonsectarian agency, is interviewing all persons 60 and over who are interested in looking for work, either part-time or full-time, in many different occupations. Appointments will be held at each local Council on Aging office. You are invited to contact your local office now to schedule an interview with an experienced JVS job developer who will try to place you in a job that meets your needs.

The Retired Men's Club of Newton holds meetings at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford streets, at 9:30 a.m. on alternate Thursdays. On the other Thursdays, the discussion group meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church on Walnut Street in Newton Highlands. Light refreshments are served at both. Bowling is held every Thursday at 1 p.m. at a new location — 14 Chestnut St., Needham. The investment/financial group meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Second Church, Chestnut Street, West Newton at 1:30 p.m. The group also offers clubs for golf, bridge, camera, gardening, library and walking. All retired men are welcome. Call Henry McDade for information at 527-4269.

The Small Appliance Repair Group invites residents over 60 years old to use their services. This group repairs items such as lamps, toasters, irons, but cannot repair radios or TVs. Bring in the item any Wednesday afternoon to their workshop on the lower level of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. For information call 969-5906.

"Pregnancy, Birth and Parenting," and a number of other related topics will be discussed at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Childbirth Education Department. For more information, call 243-6343, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Coping with Your Mastectomy," a 12-week group for post-mastectomy women, 55 and older. Group members can openly discuss and learn to deal with feelings and fears associated with a mastectomy. For more information, call Claire Donahue, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 243-6490.

Warmlines, Newton's Parent Network and Resource Center, sponsors three morning support groups starting the first full week of January. Mothers of Newborns, Mothers of Toddlers and Mothers of Older Infants begin Monday, Tuesday and Thursday morning, respectively, and are led by professionals. For more information and to register, call WarmLines, 244-6843. Cost for groups vary depending on length.

Youth for Understanding, the nation's largest teenage exchange organization, is seeking host families for the 1986-87 program year. Students will be arriving in July, from all over the world and will live with American families while attending local high schools. Families choose the nationality and sex of the student and are carefully matched based on a mutual interest. Please apply by calling YFU's Boston office at 267-1141.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring a discussion group for "Those Who Have Emigrated to the Boston Area." Come and share your experience with others in a similar situation. For more information, call Fiona Epstein at 965-6890.

Basic International Folk Dance is held Fridays at 8 p.m. in Brimmer and May Gym, Middlesex Road, Chestnut Hill. Telephone 491-6084. Admissions is $4. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center has a Bingo game every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Due to the great response to Bingo, there is an additional Bingo game on Friday at 1 p.m.

Preschool films shown Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Telephone 552-7157. All free.

School-age films are shown at two Newton locations — Mondays at 3:30 p.m. at Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. and Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. at Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Telephone 552-7157. All free.

Food Addicts Anonymous at Collins Conference Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton. Telephone 625-1896, 731-2229. Self-help group for those with addictive tendencies for food meets Fridays 7:30-9 p.m. Free.

Blood Pressure checks and injections are available to residents of the Western suburbs, Monday through Friday, from 8 to 3 p.m. at NeWell Home Health Services, 1589 Beacon St., Newton. Call 964-4920 for an appointment.

Activities for individuals with special needs is being offered to all ages by the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston. Programs, including Jewish cultural activities, adaptive aquatics, and adaptive fitness, are run by qualified special needs instructors. Call Hyla Shapiro, Director of Special Needs Services, 965-7410, ext. 279.

The **Good News Thrift Shop** is open on the following days: Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon and the first Saturday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to noon. The shop is located in the basement of the Sacred Heart School, Crescent Avenue, Newton Centre.

Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 - 6 will be at Newton Centre, 1294 Centre St. (552-7159), on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

Discussion group for older adults with dependent children provides an opportunity for members to discuss issues such as setting limits, arranging appropriate living facilities and future planning. Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring the group, which meets for six weeks. For more information, call Naomi Mittell at 965-6890.

Challenged Teens in Action is a social and recreational program for physically handicapped teenagers (13 to 20 years old). This organization is sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy, but is run by the teens themselves. This group meets monthly at 145 California St. in Newton. Call 926-5480 or 884-2900.

Drop-in playgroups is offered Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for children under 3 years old at the Unitarian Church in West Newton Square. The groups are sponsored by Warmlines. Call 244-6843.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individual, is sponsoring a series of weekend and weeklong trips for singles. For information and complimentary bulletin, call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Scholarship Campaign is being sponsored by Pioneer Women/Naamat to benefit needy students in Israel attending the network of professional and vocational colleges financed by the organization. Donations can be made at the Greater Boston Council Office, 325 Harvard St., Brookline or call 731-8378.

Spiritual Adoption Campaign is sponsored by Pioneer Women Na'amat to benefit a child in need of a home in Israel. Children are cared for in a day-nite home, sponsors receive a picture of the child and information of the child's progress. Spiritual Adoptions are made through the Greater Boston Council office, 325 Harvard St., Brookline. Call 731-8378 for information.

"Be A Woman Who Cares" membership drive is sponsored by Pioneer Women/Na'amat, 325 Harvard St., Brookline. Call 731-8378 for more information.

Newton Patchworks, a group of quilters in the Newton area, meets the first and third Wednesday evening of each month from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center. Members meet to quilt and offer encouragement and guidance in quilting skills to one another. For more information, call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

Awareness Group for Children of Holocaust Survivors is an ongoing group sponsored by the Jewish Family and Children's Service. For more information, call Judi Meirowitz at 965-6890.

Crafts group meets at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center, 191 Pearl St. in the Lincoln-Eliot School, every Monday at 1 p.m. The group works at many varied crafts. The men are currently engaged in woodworking while the women are now making cathedral pillows. Interested individuals may call 969-8030.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is offering an on-going support group for bereaved parents. The group provides members with an opportunity to discuss issues such as normal grief responses, what type of support is helpful and how to deal with grieving family and friends. For information, call Naomi Mittell at 965-6890.

Children's Nursery Programs, sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, includes:

Preschool Nursery Program — age 2 years, 9 months to 3½ years; meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Artistic concepts of visual reality, but interested in body language accompanied by music and movement.

Partners — a program for 2's and 3's and their choice of adult; choose Monday or Wednesday class from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Toddler expands his/her sense of self as new skills are acquired while the adult learns songs and games and use of materials that can become part of the parent-child relationship.

Time for Two — for 18 month-to 3 year-olds and a favorite adult; meets Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sing and dance in creative movement; paste and paint with color and texture in art. Children experience arts and movement geared to their social, perceptual and developmental level.

A support group for adult children of alcoholics is meeting in Newton for people who grew up in homes where alcohol abuse was a concern. The group meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Newton Corner area. Call Greg Garvan at 969-9641 for details and the meeting's location.

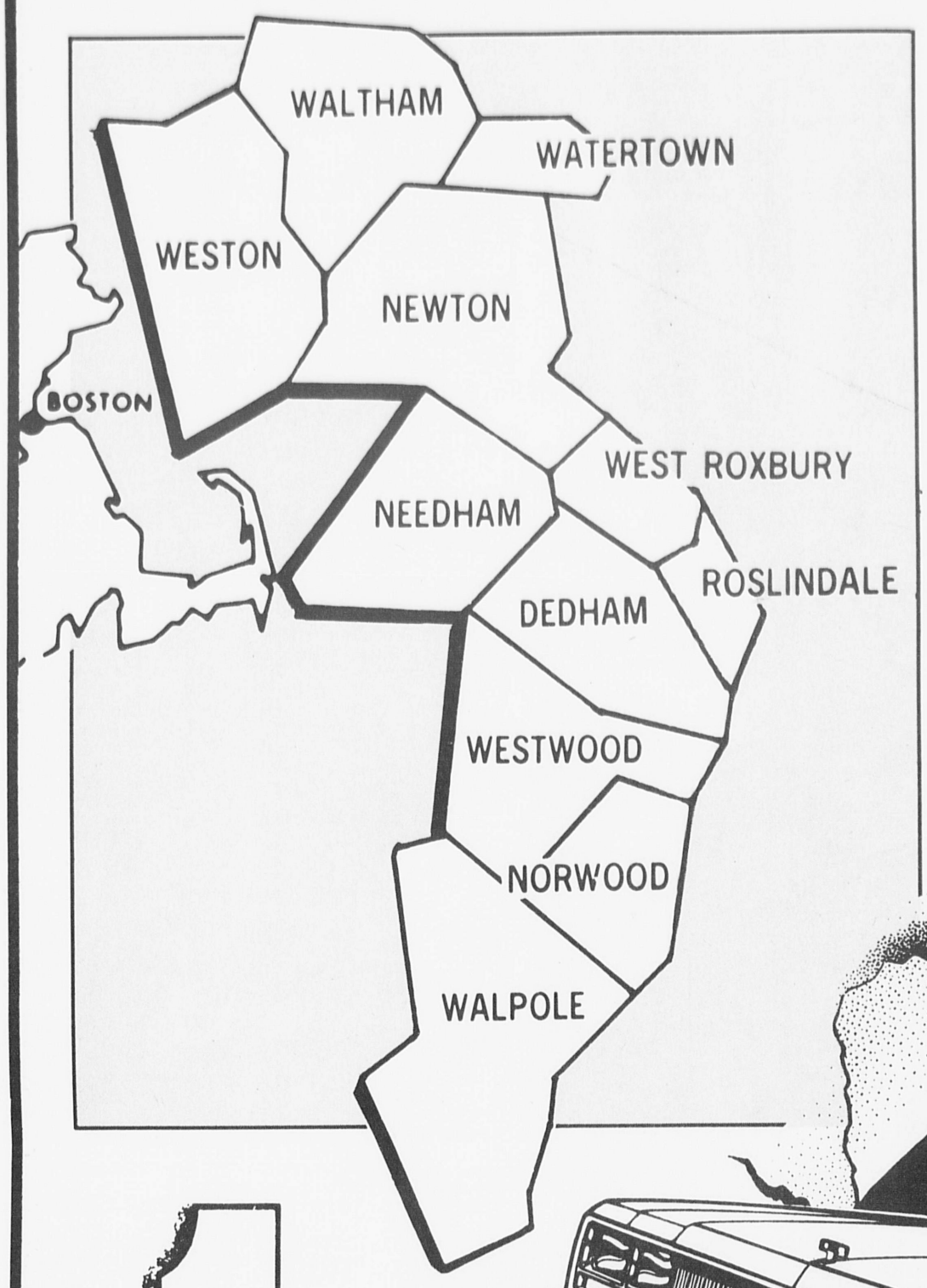
The Newton Senior Drop-In Center offers a 75-cent evening meal for seniors every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for persons 60 or older. To make a reservation, call the center at 552-7178 by Tuesday of the week you plan to attend. The meal is sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services.

The Newton Free Library is sponsoring **"Art to Go,"** a free circulating art collection again this year for residents who are interested in borrowing pieces of art for two months without charge. For more information, contact the library at 552-7145.

Young Mothers Program provides a group experience in which teen parents can explore their own needs while supporting one another's efforts at independence and effective parenting. Weekly meetings. Evening, day-time groups forming. Funded by Community Development Block Grant. Call Ronnie Werner/Kitty Ewart, at Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 969-5906.

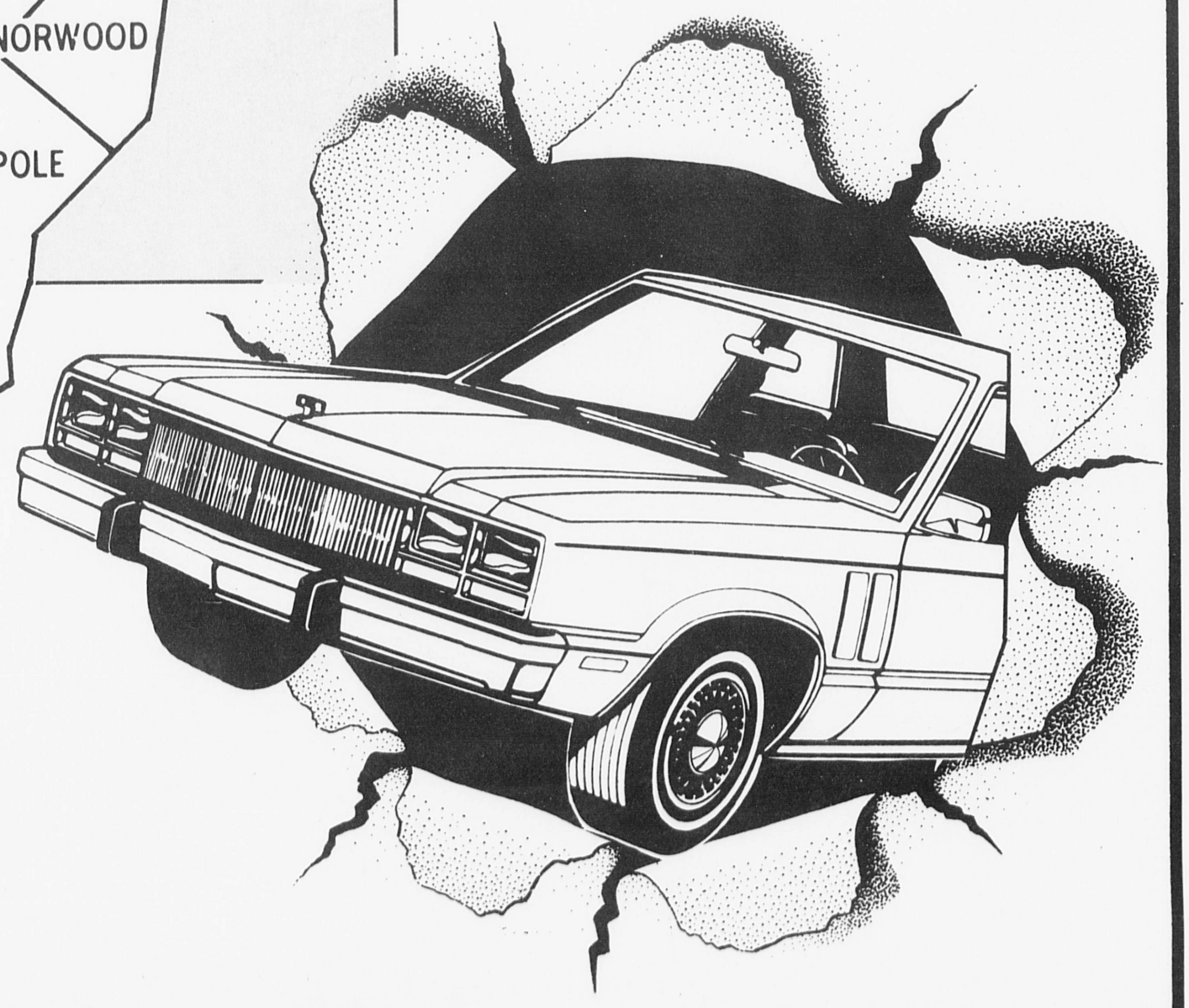
The Newton Corner Drop-In Center, 191 Pearl St., hosts an **Adult Health Maintenance Clinic** on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1 p.m. Call and make an appointment for the clinic at 969-8030.

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